WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 24, 1927.

POST-SCRIPTS

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Out of Eternity The new Day is born; Into Eternity
At night will return."

GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

The Black Hills trout are camera shy, if the President isn't. ,

The ousting of George J. Voigt will at least serve the purpose of making it easier for other Washingtonians to win a game of golf now

"I'll sing the same song over, Over again, over again, I'll sing the same song over, Over and over again." In the concert of nations Great Britain plays but one tune, and she's going back to Geneva to sing it over and over again. It's getting mootonous. As Dan Daly used to say: "Same old story, nothing new."

Aimee McPherson is back in the temple enjoying her mother's vaca-

Here's bad news for the editors of the country - it looks as though the Chinese war is going into the hands of receivers. Good-by, old friend! Every day we could print what we pleased about you, and if we made a mistake, nobody knew the difference, nobody complained, nobody cared, you never kicked. It was heavenly. We shall have nothing to fall back on now but the crossword puzzle.

Take our word for it, there are no Reds in Liberia. We have just read it in black and white.

President Coolidge goes "on location," but the property man forgot to have the fish in rehearsal. Will Hays will have to investigate this and fire somebody.

Mrs. Anne U. Stillman appears to be stage managing a marriage destined to be almost as successful as her own.

"Devil" John Wright has been made deputy sheriff of Wise County, Va., at 86. Down in the Cumberland foothills they'd like to have all the deputy sheriffs as close to 100 as

"But won't I be allowed to play y more?" pathetically asks the little King of Roumania. Sure, Mike!

Mrs. Coolidge goes in for placer mining and strikes pay dirt. family luck shows no marked signs of diminution.

Boston enjoys quite a shower of transatlantic aviators and things.

The Pifflehund will be distressed to hear that already this season 28,851 young American men have been wasting their time in citizens military training camps preparing themselves to defend their country in time of need. Gen. Wood started something at Plattsburg that hasn't stopped yet.

SAFETY HINT.

The ideal driver of the political band wagon is one who knows exactly where he is going and precisely how to get there.

King Carol now has time to reflect that it doesn't matter how good fellow you are in the night club if you don't stand all right at home.

We trust that the supply of American consulates and memorial statues in foreign countries will hold out until Gov. Fuller makes up his mind about the Sacco-Vanzetti case.

Hay fever victims, here's news the Emergency Hospital has a gift that's not to be sneezed at.

A serious epidemic of heart disease breaks out among our public school officials.

Get in the "Who's Who" contest and learn what's what.

Marie of Roumania is no longer the Queen, but her royal gesture in conferring a princely estate on the woman who has succeeded her in the

spotlight shows that she hasn't forgotten how to act like one. We read with profound amazement that peanut butter contains the A vitamin, the B vitamin, calcium,

magnesium, potassium, phosphorous, chlorine, sulphur, iron, protein, amino acids, carbohydrates and fat, but how much peanuts does it contain? Heir to a Chicago fortune turns

over to a willing substitute the job of selling washing machines which the trustees of his estate kindly obtained for him, and enjoys himself while the other guy does the work. here the large toe of his left foot being Never put off until tomorrow what the only movable part of his body. Ocyou can get somebody else to do for

PAN-AMERICA LABOR CONGRESS ATTACKS SOVIET PROPAGANDA

Has Only Contempt and Enmity for Foe, Says Report Adopted.

GREEN ASKS REMOVAL OF DISTRUST OF U. S.

Martinez Defends Criticism; Disclaims Disparagement of Americans.

falling on the United States for three days at the Pan-American Federation of Labor congress, was lifted at the final session vesterday and was brought down instead on the red propagandists of Russia.

At the same session, William Green, president of the Federation, declared hat the "distrust" of the United States that exisist in the minds of Latin Americans must be removed if understanding is to be brought about and mmerce developed.

The session was much more har-conious than the one of the day before, the only discordant note being sounded by Ricardo Martinez, the young Venezuelan delegate, who, on Friday, was rebuked by President Green for his scathing attacks on the United

Sees Imperalism Concealed.

Martinez issued a statement yesterday in which he accused Green of trying to "conceal rather than expos

American imperialism." The attack on communistic prope gandists was contained in a report of the executive committee, wh adopted. Few, if any, national trade lon movements have been free from the red propaganda, the report said

"For this hostility," said the report we do not hold the people of Russia sponsible. We hold the Communists Internationale responsible. It claims itself committeed to the philosophy of dictatorship and autocracy, which can not than be otherwise in conflict with freedom and democracy We know full well the measures that have been taken by the communistic nions of this hemisphere.

"We commend our executive board for bringing this attack out into the CONTINUED ON PAGE 14, COLUMN 3.

Four Men Escape Bladensburg Jail

Four men, one being held on a charg f murder, escaped from the Bladensurg jall early this morning. The bars window of the jail, a small onetoried structure, were sawed, authori

Those who escaped are George Lee of murder; Louis Hopkins, colored, 35 years old, held on traffic charges, Rufus Walker, colored, 24 years old, held on a harge of larceny, and a man named Mayhew, held on a charge of being

The delivery was discovered when a four who escaped reported it to the

CLOUDBURSTS CAUSE WIDESPREAD DAMAGE

Downpours Extend From Quebec Along Atlantic Coast

to the Gulf.

New York, July 23 (A.P.).—Down-ours extending from Quebec along the Atlantic to the Gulf and inland over New York, Pennsylvania and the coton States today caused widespread temporary damage, according to reports

eaching here. Violent and tempestuous while they asted, the storms were in most cases brief, cloudburst intensity being reported in New Jersey, Westchester County of New York and parts of Penn sylvania. In Pennsylvania several railroad bridges were washed away on swollen streams, and landslides delayed train service between Harrisburg, Pa. and Buffalo, N. Y.

Flooded streets delayed traffic nost of the larger cities, and flooded At Buffalo the rainfall was 2.72 inches: at Pittsburgh, 1.64, and at Scranton, Pa., 1.16 inches. On Staten Island nearly I inch fell in sever min-utes. Electric disturbances interfered for a short time with trolley service. Ships in New York harbor delayed until noon with navigation lights on.

Man Lives 2 Weeks, Bullet in His Brain

Kansas City, Mo., July 23 (A.P.).-For nore than two weeks T. W. McMahon f Tulsa, Okla., has lived with a bullet odged somewhere in his brain. How McMahon lies paralyzed in a hospital

Mexico is going in for more movies and fewer bull fights. The modern toreador doesn't throw enough bull.

Mexico is going in for more movies his left temple, at a local hotel How he was shot is not known, but police believe the wound self-inflicted.

Physicians are doubtful if he can to ignt exclusion and said; in the country on or before august 15 immigration authorities will have to carry me out bodily. I will not obey the order."

The robbery occurred at Rayat, while have to carry me out bodily. I will not obey the order."

Coolidge Camera Brigade Fooled by Non-Biting Fish; First Lady Pans Some Gold

Lenses Are Primed as President Patiently Casts for Trout but There's Nary a Nibble-Executive Prefers to Walk Standing Up After Ride in Rickety Wagon Over Rocky Road.

By CARLISLE BARGERON (Staff Correspondent of The Post.)

er to Mystic, S. D.).-President olidge came out in "these har hills" day in quest of gold and mountain rout. He got a mite of the former, or rather, Mrs. Coolidge did, but of trout got none. Nevertheless, he won an endurance contest for mountain climbwith newspaper men, who, at the end of the day, as they came down a 500-foot trail on to the little sight seeing train, had their tongues hanging out, their coats off, and were thinking seriously of removing their shirts. And the President, himself, could not be said to be as restful as he would be in a morris chair. He was carrying his coat on his arm, and occasionally lifted the press of the suspenders on his lders, and the perspiration was standing on the presidential brow. But

paper men. Earlier in the day, when he was going ut to the camp from the train he asserted that he would rather walk stand-ing up than to do so sitting down, which was what it amounted to to ride in one of the horse-drawn ricketty wagons furnished by the day's host. rmer Gov. McKelvie of Nebraska, so he got out and walked with the news-

the wagon for about a mile of the two-mile uphill climb to the camp, but Camp McKelvie, July 23 (By cour- newspaper men were never able to agree whether he was pushing the wagon nanging on to it.

It was a purely partisan discussion and the President, overhearing it, got back into the wagon. Mrs. Coolidge wanted to get out and walk but the rough going would have been too much for her high-heeled slippers.

The stage had all been set for what was to be the fishing bout of the century, but it was what the sports writers might call a fizzle. Ever since the President has been out here the photographers have sought permission to make pictures of him in his Isaak Walton role, but it was not until a few days ago that the word came out that he had relented and would permit them

So it was that the movie men and machines all day and photographed the resident attired in boots and a plain blue business suit and straw hat in the act of fishing but catching no fish. In vain the photographers stood about on slippery rocks on a mountain, readjusting their cameras and retrieving them from threatened falls into the creek, nibble at the President's hook. And nen. He held on to the back of CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 7

WOMAN HELD IN \$2,000 AFTER WILD AUTO CHASE

Mrs. Parks Arrested on Three Hit-and-Run Charges and as Driving Intoxicated.

RELEASED ON GIVING BAIL UNION NOT RECOGNIZED

through crowded downtown streets for lmost a half hour late yesterday until run" charges, driving while under the influence of intoxicants and failing to bey an automatic traffic signal,

The chase started, police said, when Mrs. Parks' automobile was in collision with an automobile driven by R. D. Webb, 2131 N street northwest, at Iwenty-second and K streets northwest She failed to stop after the collision Schenck, of the Third Precinct, who leaped upon the running board of a suit of her machine.

Driving east on K street, through dense traffic, Mrs. Parks failed to stop for the red light traffic signal at Six-teenth street, Schenck said. At times the companies, which they refused to her machine attained a speed of 60 do, and the demands of the unions that les an hour, according to him. She N streets northwest, where her car was CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN by Daniel Riordan, 1975 Biltmore street POISON CANDY CASE CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 6

Slayer Is Shot Dead

Vera Cruz, Mexico, July 23 (A.P.). Luis Estrada, who killed a policeman on Thursday while resisting arrest, today was riddled with bullets fired by the dead officer's comrades, as he stood at the side of the grave where his

ictim was being buried. He had been forced to march behind the policeman's coffin to the cemetery

and was buried immediately after being been wanted for a minor offense, has

thorities have started an investigation. U. S. SAYS AMERICAN WOMAN MUST LEAVE

aused a sensation in Vera Cruz. Au-

British Officer; She Will Defy Order.

New York, July 23 (A.P.).—Mrs. grand jury convenes in October.

Peggy Hull Kinley, a native of Benning
The candy was sent to Pos ton. Kans., who won commendation inspector W. T. Webb, who had it exam-from Gen Pershing and Gen. Peyton ined by a chemist who found it to con-C. March for her work as a war cor- tain poison. A handwriting expert was respondent with American troops in called into consultation and expressed the opinion that the woman arrested by the immigration authorities that an was the person who addressed the packry on a visitor's visa has been denied Mrs. Kinley was married in 1922 to Capt. John C. Kinley, British officer residing in Shanghai. Later when she wished to return to America she was informed that she had lost her citizen-

August 15 She announced today that she in- Jersey State senator and Repub tends to fight exclusion and said: gu

SUBWAY STRIKE NEAR:

Rapid Transit Head Refuses Wuhan allies as "traitors." to Attend Meeting Asked by Mayor Walker.

Audrey Louise Parks, 27 years old, 1527 threat of a subway strike hung over the munist category street northwest, led police of the city again tonight when James L. Third Precinct a 50-mile-an-hour chase Quackenbush, general counsel for the Interborough Rapid Transit Co., announced that his company would not Chinese take part in any conference with representatives of the Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employes

Quackenbush's announcement was in Mayor James J. Walker a few hours union representatives and officials of the I. R. T., and the Brooklyn & Manhattan Transit Co., with the mayor acting as mediator, would take place Tuesday. Next week's proposed meeting was intended by the mayor to take the place of a conference he had called today. assing automobile and started in purthe I. R. T., refused to attend.

The trouble between the amalgamated and the transit companies centurned north on Vermont avenue and Brotherhood of I. R. T. Co. employes, then doubled back to Eighteenth and known as the "Company Union."

INQUIRY IS WIDENED

At Grave of Victim Police Seek Husband of the Woman Accused of Mailing Package.

Richmond, Va., July 23 (A.P.) .- Mrs Eva Hollowell, at liberty on \$500 bail, charged with sending poisoned candy through the mails to Robert Thompson of Aurora, N. C., left Richmond today for Portsmouth, where she will await investigation of the charge by a Federal grand jury in October.

The Rev. A. B. Sharpe, superintendent of the Methodist Orphanage here, where Mrs. Hollowell was employed as matron said today that she had been in the

Callom Jones, assistant United States boxer-son and acts as his second. district attorney, expects to make a Lamance and Haswell have met twice destroyers are rushing to the aid of the full investigation before the Federal before, fighting to a draw on both oc-

The candy was sent to Postoffice age to Thompson

Of \$30,000 in France

ship and could be admitted only on a vate detectives are searching for thieves visitor's visa. This will expire who stole jewelry valued at \$30,000 from Arthur S. Whitney, former New gubernatorial candidate for that State

CHINA PACIFICATION BURDEN ON BRITISH IF NAVY CONFERENCE FAILS, VIEW HERE EDUCATED IN U.S.

at Kuling Will End Civil Strife.

BOLSHEVISM BEATEN: NANKING NEW CAPITAL BY ENGLISH LAST HOPE

Comprehensive Narrative of Meeting of Cabinet Tomorrow Events Leading to Momentous Turn of Affairs.

This morning, China seems at last within sight of peace and an effective deliberations at the Geneva naval concentral government to be located at ference, a clear and concise statement Nanking. T. V. Soong, Harvard man, of the American position was yesterday banker and conservative Chinese leader-brother-in-law of the late Sun Yatsen—is directing a peace conference at Kuling, the health resort on the the "stills" lugged heavy picture-taking Klangsi Lake shore. Kuling is close to and just south of Kiukiang, the Yangstze River where the rival na- three-hour session of the British cabiin war. All the visible signs indicate Pres

constructed and put to work four years this week and resume the negotiation central committees set for the first structions calcultaed to break the dead week of the coming month, snub Borodin and his Russian and Chinese aids

tee has gone over the heads of all Comnist leaders and agents in China and, in a frantic manifesto addressed collectively to "the masses of China," lamented that "the Hankow government leaders have become the accomplices of the counter-revolution" — the most extreme indictment in the Com-

Nanking New Capital,

Nanking, this correspondent is assured, is definitely chosen as the new Chinese capital. Eugene Chen has packed his personal and official possesons, ready to move. He goes first to the Kuling conference and thence, it is expected, as foreign minister, to Nan-

questionable preeminence. Peking has been doomed to a minor place in Chinese life and politics. This is not speculation, but apparently final decision Feng Yu-hsiang, heading the nomadi-

nationalist forces, has as his companior and associate George Chien-Hsu, who has been minister of justice at Hankow youth until a few weeks ago, has con out openly on the side of moderation CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 5

Countess Married By Chicago Dentist Mrs. Ma Berkeley.

Special to The Washington Post.
Chicago, July 23.—Countess Euguenie gered, a short distance and died from Zicha, of Austria, was married today to heart attack. Dr. M. H. Kyriak, Chicago dentist.

the Drake Hotel. Dr. Kyrlak was in the Deside the tracks at the Oleum tunnel the audience. He heard her sing and in Contra Costa County. he fell in love. There was an introspeedy courtship. Today they were married by their friend, Judge Harry-B. Miller, in the countess' suite at the Congress Hotel. There was a wedding luncheon for friends. Dr. N. Salopoulos, former consul general for Greece, was the best man.

Minister Asks Boxing License for His Son

when arrested. She came with high recommendations, he said, from Norfolk and Portsmouth. The Federal agents are working on a light heavyweight, who is scheduled to clue that the woman has a husband in Norfolk, the city from which the pois-Lost Citizenship by Marrying Norious, the city from which the pols-oned candy was sent through the mails. Rev. Mr. Lamance is manager of his

casions.

Advices Indicate Parley High Official Outlines America's Position in Latest Proposals. BREAK IN DEADLOCK

Gives Final Instructions to

Geneva Delegates.

Pending expected resumption of the given to The Post from the most authoritative naval quarters. It shows responsibility will be clearly placed a

the doors of the British admiralty.
No comment was forthcoming from int on the southern bank of the the State Department relative to the cionalist forces must meet in peace or net which resulted in reports that ish stand and indicated that W. (Bolshevism has definitely collapsed in China. The Red Russian Chinese and Viscount Cecil of Chelwood, British machine, planned seven years ago and delegate, would return to Geneva early ago, is smashed beyond hope of repair. But it is noted here that another meet Angry Moscow Communists, fearing the ing of the British cabinet is scheduled Russian consequences of the Chinese for tomorrow and hope is expresse Bolshevik fiasco, facing possible de- by officials here that the British delefeat at the Moscow conference of the gates may be given last minute in

In clarification of the present situ ation, it is explained here that the attitude which the British admiralty has so far maintained can lead to no possible agreement on limitation of armaments and can only assure a semblance of parity with the United States, provided America and Japan agree to transform the conference into a conference for "expansion of naval arma ments" by agreeing to a huge total tonnage for cruiser

British Want Small Cruisers.

The British suggested 590,000 total cruiser tonnage on the ground that a large number of small cruisers, armed with 6-inch guns, were necessary for the protection of British trade routes, &c. It was indicated by the British that if America wishes to agree to this figure she could allocate this tonnage acr .ding to her own requirement while the British would do

But when America suggested a limi tation tonnage of 250,000 or 300,000 CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 2.

Woman Dies Seeing

Oakland, Calif., July 23 (A.P.) -Three persons were killed when struck Southern Pacific electric trains in the East Bay district today and a of St Louis safely under cover. Then "Bud said he was going to take Lena fourth died from the shock of seeing he accepted an invitation to spend the over to the priest at Grandes Piles to

might at the nome of Col. Charles arrange for the was all right to see the priest, but Mason, director of the organized reserve that was all right to see the priest, but was all right to see the priest, but the mother's camp." her companions run down. Carroll, 61, although not injured, stag-

The brilliant salons of Vienna, Paris, killed in Oakland. Her invalid husband, nd Berlin welcome the countess. She Dr. Harry Brown, became delirious has studied grand opera in all the when told of the accident and is not regultural capitals of Europe. Three expected to live. The body of William weeks ago she appeared in concert at Lawler, 55, of Fresno, Calif., was found

duction, followed by three weeks of Dates Mixed, He Flies 600 Miles; Keeps Both

Wade, Chicago business man, got his had entered, the body of an unidenti-dates mixed today. He had a date to fied robber today was taken to an un-suppose I might have let the cook play golf in Moline, III., nearly 300 dertaking establishment in Beeton, throw the pies and give a good comedy miles from here, in the afternoon and while provincial police sought to learn touch to it all. We've had about everyanother to take his children to the his identity. reus tonight.

said today that she had been in the employ of the orphanage only five days when arrested. She came with high wount Vernon, Ill., a summer resort-

Off Dunkirk, Is Report

(Special Cable Dispatch.) Paris, July 23 .- A dozen cruisers and sinking off Dunkirk.

Does England Face a Class War?

How Baldwin Fights Communism with Socialization House of Lords and Trades Union Bill as Barriers Split in Labor Party Between Old and New Ideas Revival of Liberal Party as a Possible Referee

Six Articles by Raymond Gram Swing Start Monday in

The Washington Posi

Index to Today's Issue.

MAIN SECTION

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-Seek Change in Street Measure. Ideal Auto Drivers Held Need. Pedestrian Appeals Traffic Rule.

3—Carol Reconciled to Sile.
Statue Bombing Causes Indignatio Courtney Ready for Hop-Off. 4-Arms Parley Rests on British Plans "Evidence" Boxes Found in Indiana 5—Birger Case Jury Still Out.

Spain Crushing Plots. 6—Prisoners Make D. C. Auto Tags. Humane Bodies Merger Denied. 8—News from Nearby States. 10—Hilltop R. O. T. C. Wins Honors 1-Flying Officers Mark Hazards

2-Music and Musicians. 3-At the Chess Table. 14—Commerce Chamber Assails Reds.

15-Work on Auction Bridge. 17 to 22-Sports. 24-E. H. Agnew Promoted to Colonelcy

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9-Art and Books. AMUSEMENTS-AUTOMOBILES 3-4-Stage and Screen. 4-Fraternal Organizations

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-4-5-Real Estate News. 6-7-8-Classified Advertisement 8-Parent-Teacher Activities. MAGAZINE, COMICS, ROTOGRAVURE AND RESORTS

-Service and Veterans' Notes

LINDBERGH FIGHTS FOG 5 HOURS; LANDS SAFELY

Unable to Alight at Portland, Maine, Where Crowd Waited, He Reaches Concord.

BLINDED BY HEAVY RAIN

Concord, N. H., July 23 (A.P.) .- A New England fog today accomplished obey Mrs. Stillman's eviction order and what the Atlantic Ocean failed to do leave, as punishment for their primiand disrupted the schedule of Col. path of the flying youth on a short the heir to the 100-mile hop from Boston to Port-land, Maine, forcing him inland to Conord, N. H., where he landed after five nours of wandering in the murky air. He will resume his flight to the Maine

Next to regreat over disappointing to welcome him this afternoon, Lind- attend the wedding despite the ban bergh's chief concern on reaching here placed by Mrs. Stillman on the pres-was solicitude for his plane, the Spirit ence of members of Lena's family. of St. Louis. Out of many possible anding places when he had found bet-Her Companion Killed ter visibility hereabouts, he selected I don't like Mrs. Stillman. She gave the Concord airport because of its us that house and I've told my mother roomy hangar where the plane would to stay in it. I'm not mad at Bud

be protected from the rain. His first duty was to see the Spirit other night. It was a ruse. night at the home of Col. Charles H. arrange for the wedding. Mother said

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 7.

MAN KICKS ROBBER TO DEATH IN FIGHT

and Wins a Terrific Struggle in Home. Toronto, Ont., July 23 (A.P.) .-Kicked to death in a terrific struggle air in the Wilson youth's direction Chicago, July 23 (A.P.).-Clement F. with a Beeton farmer, whose house he "We've got a motion picture machine

Alex Hodges, the Beeton farmer, who But despite all the unexpected and With the aid of an airplane, he kept told the police he had killed the robber startling developments of the past both, flying to Moline shortly after in a hand-to-hand fight in the dark- week, Mrs. Stillman still is confident ing the weapon aside, and engaging in miliar red bandana, her legs bare of

ber's body showed that he had died union which will unite her handsome from a fractured skull, the injury young Princeton graduate son to the coming either by falling against the primitive girl of the wilds. stove or when he was lying in a semistove or when he was lying in a semi-conscious condition on the floor, the weather," the mother declared, "and Hodges, the police say, told them: "I now I'm making friends with humanity kicked him to death."

Hodges said that he had just re- them to be happy. ceived \$600 in payment for cattle and had just entered his home, when he was confronted by the robber.

"The most important thing, in my mind is Bud's home, when he

Mellon May Acquire

Monte Carlo, July 23 (A.P.).—Andrew W. Mellon, American Secretary of the Treasury, has privately announced his intention of purchasing a large estate in Monaco, say his friends, who add that he plans to return there next winger to spend the second. ter to spend the season.

BRIDE MUST STUDY: IS IGNORANT, EDICT OF MRS. STILLMAN

FIVE CENTS.

Had to Discipline Lena, Complains Wife of Noted Banker.

GIRL'S FAMILY DEFIES ORDER TO QUIT HOME

Given to Them, They Assert; Brother Says All May See Her Wed to "Bud."

By JOHN O'DONNELL.

Special to The Washington Post. Latuque, Que., July 23.—Mrs. Anne U. Stillman, directing like a Belasco the staging of the amazing marriage in the wilderness of her son and her servant girl, faced unexpected rebellion from important members of the cast today. First, there was the bride. Unwill become Mrs. James A. Stillman.

Anse camp, is chafing at her future mother-in-law's attempt to break her to the harness of simple education and Park avenue deportment. "Lena must do her studies like Guy and Alexander," Mrs. Stillman declared today. "I have insisted on discipline. It's for her own happiness and Bud's. They can't be happy together when she

Tuesday at a balsam-roofed altar

in front of Mrs. Stillman's Grande

hasn't the slightest idea of what people are talking about. "She had no education at all. Like the rest of these primitive people, you can mention India or Berlin to her and it means nothing. And as for money, if you mention \$1,000 to her. well, that means a lot of money. If you say \$1,000,000, that means a lot of you say \$1,000,000, that means a

noney too. But there's no differen Other Problems Arise. But there was more than the prob em of the bride, now safe in the Stillman camp and away from her family, who wished to halt the marriage, or the mind of the mistress of cere

tive attitude, the Latuque home which Charles A. Lindbergh. It blocked the Mrs. Stillman presented to them when nounced that he had selected his bride from the local peasantry.

"I'm too busy to put them out right low, but I'll take care of that after the wedding," Mrs. Stillman declared. And up the river at Latuque, Lena's brother, Johnny, a husky lumberman declared he and Lena's sisters might

"Understand me. I like Bud very much. I trust him," Johnny said. "But because he got Lena away from us the

On Verge of Comedy. It was Johnny, incidentally, who came near turning, madly shifting wedding plans into a slapstick comedy when

he ran afoul of the Stillman cook on the outskirts of the Stillman estate two days ago. The cook charged Johnny with taking the radio from the camp and placing it in the Wilson home. The argument was carried to the kitchen, where the cook grabbed up two pies. She was halted by Fowler McCormick before the pies went sailing through the

thing else in the last few days.

a struggle in which the kitchen was stockings and protected by ankle-high wrecked. The medical examination of the rob- cussed in detail the background of the

trying to understand people and help

Will Discipline Lena.

was confronted by the robber.

The robber's face was so badly disfigured in the struggle with Hodges that it was impossible to identify him law that means. was necessary?

on May Acquire

Estate in Monaco

"Lena is 18. She is primitive. She is uneducated. Eighteen, you know, is the oldest age there is. When you are 18 you think you can never be older.

Secretary Mellon is now visiting in of these people and appreciate what CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 7.

Hazen Would Eliminate All Requirements Blocking Extension of Highways.

CHANGES SUGGESTED IN HIGHWAY PLAN LAW

City Official Declares Huge Sum Endangered by Refuge in Technicalities.

Melvin C. Hazen, District surveyor, yesterday suggested that an effort be made to secure amendment of the highway plan law to eliminate the require ments, neglect of which for many years has resulted in defeat of an effort to ondemn land to open an extension of Taylor street northwest.

The Commissioners are considering the suggestion as an alternative to ask ing Congress for large appropriations to hire a score or more extra employes for the surveyor's office to go back over all the work of the highway plan and prepare special maps of each street 99 NAVAL RESERVISTS project showing the area of the portion to be acquired from each parcel of adjoining land.

Hazen says that more than \$1,000,000 worth of street opening in more or less immediate prospect is endangered beoff on Destroyer Allen for Street, found that he could take technical refuge in the fact that the maps required by law had not been prepared. This does not mean that careful record had not been kept of the actual location of boundary lines. Officials state that data in the surveyor's office is ample to protect the rights of property owners, but it had not been prepared in the form specified in the highway plan law.

Many Dedicate Land

Many Dedicate Land.

there will be shore leave for the citi-zen sailors.

zen sailors.

On Tuesday they will join the maneuvers of the destroyer divisions of the scouting fleet off Long Island for a two-week training period. Next Sunday they will have shore leave at New York City.

They will return to this city August 6. The third and final cruise of local reservists for the season will begin August 13 and end August 27.

WARNED TO PREPARE

Emergency Hospital Clinic Is

Ready to Administer Preventive Treatments.

Woe, in the form of hay fever, with its dread attendents sniffling and sneezing, is about to descend upon

But a counter-attack is being plan-

Bus Driver Charged

James Greeley Welch, 25 years old,

1211 East Capitol street, was charged

HAY FEVER VICTIMS

Many Dedicate Land.

Perhaps none of the \$1,000,000 worth of work will be delayed. Most property owners do not resist the openling of streets on which they will have frontage when they are to be paid for the land taken. Many owners dedicate the land to the District without recompense, to facilitate development of their holdings. But all or any part of the work is subject to the same technical attack that halted the Taylor street project.

Hazen does not favor the appeal in the Taylor street case ordered by the commissioners Friday, despite the commendation of Corporation Counsel W. Bride that it would do no good. The surveyor thinks appealing the case will delay the work and the appeal will be lost anyway.

The Commissioners, however, take the view that the point of law on which Justice Jennings Bailey, of the District Supreme Court, decided against the District does not become established as law until passed on by a court of review. Therefore they and the appeal perfected so that the point will be settled. After the appeal is lost, if it be unsuccessful, they will consider whether to try to get funds with which the surveyor may catch up on neglected work, or whether they will try to get the highway plan law amended.

Street Projects Pending.

Street Projects Pending.

Street Projects Pending.

Among the pending street opening plans that may be affected if other property owners invoke the technicality lately disclosed, are the following:
Conduit road northwest, from Foxhall road to the District line, a widening project; opening of streets in the vicinity of Walter Reed Hospital; widening of Reservoir road northwest, from Conduit road to Thirty-fifth street; extension of Albemarle street northwest west of Wisconsin avenue; extension of Concord avenue northwest from Georgia avenue to Rock Creek Park and of Piney Branch road from Thirteenth street to Georgia avenue; extension and widening of Idaho avenue and Thirty-ninth street northwest north to Massachusetts avenue; extension of Thirty-eighth street southeast between Pennsylvania and Alabama avenues; widening of Suitland road southeast from Bowen road to the District line; extension of Franklin street southeast and widening of Madison street northeast from Concord evenue to North Capitol from Concord avenue to North Capitol

Church Plans Outing At Beach Tuesday

The Sunday school of the Lincoln Road M. E. Church will hold its annual outing Tuesday at Chesapeake Beach. The committee in charge includes M. R. Spielman, Burton Lowes, Darcy Bonnet, Mrs. C. E. Chapman, Raymond E. Collier, Cecil Down, H. E. Earp, J. S. Rogers, F. O. Dowell and Mrs. J. L. Haffey.

Construction of \$100,000 to Be Erected for Metropolitan Congregation.

The erection of a four-story Sunday school building by the Metropolitan Baptist Church, Sixth and A streets northeast will begin this week. The

The Government Printing Office
Cafeteria & Recreation Association will
hold its outing at the beach Thursday.
The District Master Barbers Association
will go to the beach Friday, with H. R.
Bouilly in charge.

Boully in charge.

Man Arrested on Liquor Charge. Charged with illegal possession of quor, Warren Coleman, colored, 39

or, warret on the First Precinct at 1211 York avenue northwest. A quanof alleged liquor was seized in the

Thief Takes Silver Service. Thomas F. Sinyer Service.

Thomas F. Sinyson, 1814 G street northwest, yesterday reported to police that a sneak thief entered his apartment when the door was left open and stole a silver coffee pot, tea pot, sugar bowl, cream pitcher, spoon holder and an electric toaster.

RELAX, REST AND READ

Are the 3 R's of a Perfect Vacation.

Have Your Post

follow you to the mountains or seashore.

Phone Main 4205 Circulation Department OFFICERS IN CHARGE OF RESERVES' PRACTICE CRUISE



Photos by Louis Johrden, Post Staff Photogra Upper-Officers of U. S. S. Allen, commanding the second group Washington and Baltimore Naval Reserves which left the Navy Yard yesterday for a two weeks' training cruise, including battle practice off Long Island. Left to right, front row-Ensign F. R. Daisley, Lieut. C. H. Williams, Lieut. Warren Viessman. Back row -Lieut. W. C. Lockhart, Lieut. J. S. Fulton, Lieut. Comdr. Alfred S. Wolfe, U. S. N., commanding the cruise; Lieut, G. H. McCready, Lieut, S. W. Stinemetz, Lieut. C. H. Tiemeyer and Lieut. Nelson Thomas. Lower-H. J. Smith, C. S. Lance and C. C. Sellers, of the "Black Gang," who came up for air after starting the engines to get the U. S. S. Allen under way.

Pedestrian Appeals Ruling In Auto Damage Lawsuit

Washington and in about two weeks eyes will begin to run water, and noses eyes will begin to run water, and noses which is expected to definitely determine the right of autolsts and pedestroseate hue.

But a counter-attack is being plan
But a counter-attack is being planned, and will be launched this week

the Court of appeals yesterday in a petition for a writ of error filed by the last clear chance is best illustrated Attorney Arthur A. Alexander on behalf by the case in the Court of Appeals of

ned, and will be launched this week when the hay fever and asthma clinic of the Emergency Hospital sends out its call for recruits.

According to the hospital, there are 4.870 potential hay fever victims in Washington, and it is to these that the shape of clinic treatments on Mondays and Thursdays. There is time still, according to the disease to receive the so-called intensive course or preventive treatments before the season actually opens.

This, it is estimated, should be soon actually opens.

This, it is estimated, should be being soon actually opens.

This, it is estimated, should be being still any points of the case in which are subject to the disease to receive the so-called intensive course or preventive treatments before the season actually opens.

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This is to be althorities, for those when he makes a mistake and gets because of preventive treatments before the season actually opens.

This is estimated, should be preventive treatments before the season actually opens.

This is estimated, should be received and bump the pedestrian and actually opens.

This is estimated, should be received and bump the pedestrian and actually opens.

This is estimated, should be received the case in which is according to the automobile in the Langhorne state of the last clear chance is best flue to do so.

The court of Appeals and the constitution in the city and the con

CADETS END TRAINING 8 DISTRICT MEN TAKE AS COOKS QUIT CAMP BLUE TRAINING COURSE

Boys Affected; Complete Three Weeks Training.

Permission to erect the building was granted by John W. Oehman, District Inspector of buildings. The basement of the structure will contain five Sixty-five Washington high school ooms, which may be converted into ne large room. The first and second one large room. The first and second floors will contain class rooms, while the top floor will house a gymnasium with a spectators gallery.

The structure will be fireproof, with modern finish and equipment. The Rev. John C. Ball is pastor of the church. E. B. Shaver is chairman of the building committee. A. P. Clark, Ir., is the architect and W. E. Mooney, the builder. camp shortly before noon yesterday, after departure of the camp's two volunteer cooks had forced suspension of training activities a week early. Col. Wallace M. Craigie, professor of

Col. Wallace M. Craigie, professor of military science and tactics in the schools, appeared elated with the progress made during the course. Before the cadets were dismissed, each was examined by Maj. S. M. Corbett, camp surgeon, who declared the entire personnel in excellent condition.

Honor awards in recognition of skill in the various activities were made by Col. Craigie at an assembly held just prior to dismissal yesterday, after the cadets had been called from their cots at 5:30 a. m., an hour earlier than the usual reveille. The training course, designed primarily to develop leadership in potential officers of the corps, is the sixth in the history of the organization, since the plan was instituted in 1921. With Woman's Death 1211 East Capitol street, was charged with manslaughter at the Eighth precinct police station yesterday after a coroner's jury had ordered him held for the action of the grand jury in connection with the death Thursday night of Sarah Epps, colored, 50 years old, 1447 Florida avenue northwest.

The woman was struck by a Washington Railway & Electric Co. bus, driven by Welch, in front of her home Thursday night. She died a few hours later in Garfield Hospital from a fractured skull. After the manslaughter charge had been placed against him Welch was released in \$2,500 bond.

Dancer Wins Cheers After 12-Mile Hike

street northwest, reported to the police last night that during an altercation with five men at Thirty-sixth and T variety and pocketbook containing \$24.

Man Injured in Fall

explain, but they did state that out of 600 citizens' military training camp boys who arrived at a dance at Grand Wirs. Elsa E. Taylor, whom he married April 2, 1924. Through Attorney William wendell the plaintiff charges cruelty and neglect.

65 Washington High School Commission Reward of Candidates Who Complete Work at Fort Eustis.

Eight District of Columbia candidate

adets, who for three weeks have un- are taking the "blue" or fourth year dergone intensive summer training at course at the citizens military training camp Simms, Congress Heights, broke camp at Fort Eustis, Va. When they camp at Fort Eustis, Va. When they complete their course successfully and comply with certain regulations, they will be eligible for appointment as second lieutenants in the Army Reserve.

There are 41 blue candidates at Fort Eustis this year; 19 are from Virginia, 10 from Maryland and 4 from Pennsylvania. During their fourth year, they act as sergeants and their work is carefully watched by instructors. Except for those candidates who by reason of having attended a military school were allowed to skip one or more courses, candidates now taking the blue course at Fort Eustis began their military career at Camp Meade, Md., prior to establishment of Fort Eustis as a citizens military training camp post.

Weshupton candidates in the blue tablishment of Fort Eustis as a citizens' military training camp post.
Washington candidates in the blue course are Milfred H. Clark, 1308 Kenyon street northwest; Donald B. Gattling, 1918 I street northwest; Francis M. Heffheins, 1315 Decatur street northwest; Charles B. Jennings, 1709 Corcoran street northwest; Adriane B. Kimayong, Catholic University; Endicott Longacre, Dennis A. Lyons, Lawrence A. Philips, 3558 Eleventh street northwest.

pocketbook containing \$24.

Man Injured in Fall.

While walking along the Virginia shore of the Potomac, near Rosslyn, last night, Samuel Shapiro, 22 years old, of 3233 M street northwest, fell down a cliff and was cut about the head, face and hands. He was taken to Georgetown Hospital.

FIRE RECORD.

12:12 a. m.—Rear 1488 Chapin street northwest; trash, 9:36 a. m.—Twenty-third street and fall partner came on the dance foor," yesterday's camp "communique" stated, but it failed to state whether there was but one girl present.

Anyway, Napoleon frequently said that his able generals were never a "hit" in a ballroom.

IDEAL AUTOMOBILE DRIVERS ARE HELD

Many Qualifications Enter Into Composition of Perfect Operators of Auto.

BIG PRESSING NEED

'DO'S" "DON'TS" NAMED BY TRAFFIC OFFICIALS

They Always Consider Other People and Are Willing to Make Sacrifices.

Safety Hint

One of the common offenses of motorists is to leave a chocking stone, brick, or piece of wood, which they have used in changing a tire, or in correcting engine trouble, in the middle of the road. In the first place, the motorist should never use the road for a garage. Last year a case was referred to the grand jury in which a motorist, changing a tire in the middle of the road, was killed by another motorist.

However, to leave in the road an object used to chock the car is inconsideration of the worst sort. In some States it is a violation of the law. Such an object is always an annoyance to passing motorists, and may be the cause of accidents.

night be considered an ideal driver? This is a question which perhaps

What kind of automobile driver might be considered an ideal driver? This is a question which perhaps to every automobile driver, for reasons the many their to every automobile driver, for this question may do some good, and may help to improve a traffic situation which is client, of course, the seed on information furnished by the fall to make the seed of the seed of

Thinks Many Are Helpless.

revolt against.

Thinks Many Are Helpless.

The motorist who will be more careful, instinctively, with five people in his car than by himself, would more nearly approach the ideal if he would assume that, figuratively, hundreds of people are helplessly dependent on how he handles the steering wheel and on the caution that he himself obtserves.

Then he should reverse the picture in order to understand more convincingly why he should take this attitude in respect to others. In the reverse, he will see himself merely as one of thousands, dependent on the way in which every one of this vast number handles the steering wheel, and on the caution which they observe. Since automobile driving involves so many people, it behooves every motorist to project himself so far beyond his own personal desires of travel as to place himself in harmony with others. To approach the ideal, however, the driver will recognize that every one of the drivers in the vast traffic picture is dependent, not only in regard to safety, but in efficiency of movement also, on the actions of every other. He will recognize that the traffic sight of many will be limited to the close-range of their own selfishness and personal desires, and, as the ideal driver necessarily is a leader and one to set examples, will increase his own vision and responsibility for others so far as to absorb the responsibility which these selfish or thoughtless drivers shun. One of Vast Number.

Fire Eustis began their military carer at Camp Meade, Md., prior to establishment of Fort Eustis as a citizens' military training camp post.

Washington candidates in the blue course are Milfred H. Clark, 1308 Kensyon street northwest; Donald B. Gattling; 1918 I street morthwest; Francis M. Heffheins, 1315 Decatur street northwest; Carles B. Jennings, 1709 Corcoran street northwest; Adriane B. Kimayong, Catholic University; Endicott Longacre, Dennis A. Lyons, Lawrence A. Philips, 3558 Eleventh street northwest.

Wife Charges Neglect.

Carl M. Taylor, 420 Kentucky avenue southeast, was sued yesterday in Equity Court for a limited divorce by Mrs. Elsa E. Taylor, whom he married April 2, 1924. Through Attorney William Wendell the plaintiff charges cruelty and neglect.

FIRE RECORD.

12:12 a. m.—Rear 1488 Chapin street northwest: a min —Twenty-third street and Kalonia and mortiwest; horse fell in hole.

13:2 p. m.—South Capitol and First streets southwest; trash.

4:00 p. m.—1900 Lamont street northwest; awning.

4:24 p. m.—338 Van street southwest; first mends in light will be establishment of harmony and dorder, the ideal driver shum.

One of Vast Number.

One of Vast Number.

One of Vast Number.

One of Vast Number.

The state of mind of the ideal driver then will comprise this recognition, that he must travel as a member of a vast company of others, that he must travel as a member of a vast company of others, that he must travel as a member of a vast company of others, that he must travel as a member of a vast company of others, that he must travel as a member of a vast company of others, that he must travel as a member of a vast company of others, that he must travel as a member of a vast company of others, that he must travel as a member of a vast company of others, that he must travel as a member of a vast company of others, that he must travel as a member of a vast company of others, that he must travel as a member of a vast company of others, that he must travel as a member of a vast company of others, tha

TALL CEDAR CHIEF



GEORGE H. HENSLER. Baltimore, who has been

pointed representative of Supreme Tall Cedar Edmund H. Reeves, of District No. 17, which includes the District of Columbia, Virginia, West Virginia and Maryland.

AFTER AUTO CHASE

nortiwest, Schenck, who was only a short distance behind her, declared.

Before he could reach the seene of the accident, Schenck asserted, Mrs. Parks threw her car into gear and started north on Eighteenth street. Between P and Q streets her automobile was in collision with an automobile driven by Carl Krehbiel, 1744 Corcoran street northwest.

driven by care street northwest.

Schenck, closely followed by Police man H. D. O'Brien, arrived at the scen of this accident only a few seconds aft it occurred. They placed Mrs. Park in the car and took her to the Thir Precinct. She was released last night in \$2,000 bond.

Cigarettes Loot of Thieves Seventeen cartons of cigarettes were clen from the store of Herman Gold-in at 786 Harvard street northwest rly yesterday morning. The thieves oke through a basement window.



Silver Spring, Md.

Cool Days and Cooler Nights

We are at your service the whole year round, but the heat of the city in summer-time suggests special in-vitation now.

Have Your Meals on Our Broad, Cool Veranda Phone Silver Spring 146 Illustrated Brochure With Road Map

No drug or alcoholic addicts or tuberculosis, mental de-rangement and contagious dis-ease cases admitted.

1927 'MISS WASHINGTON' 3 DAYLIGHT RAIDS MADE

Starts Work of Preparing Her Wardrobe.

Miss Gladys Cookman, the pretty brunette, who as "Miss Washington of 1927," will represent the National Capital at the Atlantic City beauty pageant in September. Is looking forward with eagerness to the series of fetes and ceremonies at which she will be the principal figure before she departs for the resort.

In a spectacular daylight raid on the premises at 1309 H street northwest, yesterday afternoon two men were are rested on charges of permitting gaming and ceremonies at which she will be the principal figure before she departs for the resort.

and ceremonies at which she will be the principal figure before she departs for the resort.

Miss Cookman, who was selected for the honor at the Rialto Theater, is "just too thrilled for words" at the prospect of gala days and nights which extend before her for the next few weeks. During that time she will be the guest of honor at innumerable affairs and entertainments.

Much of the time between now and September will be spent by Miss Cookman in preparing the wardrobe which will be necessary for her participation in the events of Beauty Week at the seaside resort. While this may prove strenuous, it will be a labor of love-which any girl would be glad to perform.

Miss Cookman, who is 18 years old, is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Cookman, of 214 Kentucky avenue southeast. She is an employe of the department store of Lansburgh & Bro.

form.

Miss Cookman, who is 18 years old, is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Cookman, of 214 Kentucky avenue southeast. She is an employe of the department store of Lansburgh & Bro.

Scott Bromwell Weds Mary Shumway Smith

District Tall Cedars

Will Visit Potomac

The band, royal rangers, uniform unit, officers and 200 members of the Capitol Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, will assemble at Fourteenth street and Ohio avenue northwest, Tuesday night at 8 o'clock, and an automobile carayan will be waiting to take them to Potomac, Va. There they will pay a fraternal visit to Henry Knox Field Lodge of the Masons.

The master of the Potomac Masonic Lodge has also extended an invitation to Masonic lodges in Alexandria, Falls Church, Occoquan and Quantico to join the festivities, the entertainment of which will be furnished by the Tall Cedars. The caravan expects to arrive

FACES WEEKS OF FETES IN DOWNTOWN BUILDINGS

Pretty Gladys Cookman Arrests Effected by Detectives Who Charge Gaming Was Allowed.

IS THRILLED BY VICTORY PARAPHERNALIA IS SEIZED

the precinct on the same charge. They deposited \$50 each, collateral.

Man Robbed of Cash At Point of Pistol

COOLIDGE CAMERA BRIGADE FOOLED BY NON-BITING FISH

Gideon, with a creel ready to receive the President's catch, and just back of him was Col. Ed Starling, of the Secret Service.

It was a dramatic story, the telling of it if not the story itself. The President would cast and the movies would start grinding and the newspaper men would begin scampering for their various means of communication. Then he would withdraw his line and the process would begin all over again. Then somebody would shout "cut" while the President sought a new place to work. On one occasion the command "cut" was given while the President made as if to step out into the creek with his high boots. But it was too deep and swift for that.

First Lady Pans Gold.

First Lady Pans Gold.

The quest for gold was more successful and to Mrs. Coolidge's delight she picked up a pan full of sand time and again and ran it through what is known as the "rocker," a tub or churn-like contrivance which shook and sifted the sand until tiny spangles of color appeared. It is a laborious process and Mrs. Coolidge did not get ore than 10 cents worth for all

process and Mrs. Coolidge did not get more than 10 cents worth for all of her trouble. That is the reason the hills are now replete with abandoned mines and the only successful ones in operation are those at Lead and Deadwood worked with up-to-date machinery. Prospectors are as scarce as hen's teeth, but one of them, Joe Bullis, called on the President in Mr. McKelvie's cabin. He works a place nearby and if he works hard he makes about \$3 a day.

It was a pleasant outing and one which both Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge enjoyed. Mr. McKelvie's cabin is up at the high edge of Rapid Canyon, a cut that winds its way down to Rapid City for a distance of 34 miles. High cliffs, pine clad and craggy, rise on either side while the rapids wallow in a boiling bed all the way. A little open coached train runs up to Mystic, a station and two houses at the foot of a mountain and requires three hours in the hard process of doing so. Mr. McKelvie had three double teamed wagons awaiting the party and they were not enough. For the President and Mrs. Coolidge he had improvised a seat behind the driver and covered it with bright hued robes. The wagon was started with a jerk and off up the trail the party moved. Col. Blanton Winship, the President's alde, and his personal physician, Maj. Coupal, rode in the second wagon and the photographers' paraphernalia filled up the third one.

And the party that trailed behind resembled an evacuation of the flood

third one.

And the party that trailed behind resembled an evacuation of the flood stricken areas, keeping up a steady exchange of banter with Maj. Coupal and two newspaper men who got a ride. The trailers shouted at the major, asking if he still thought he was in the cavalry so much that he and the colonel both got down and walked. And it was at just about this juncture that the President came down and led the

refugees, remarking that he would rather walk standing up. Every 500 or 600 yards they would have to stop the wagons to let the horses rest and they

Plane Will Drop Bid On President's Lawn

Spokane, Wash., July 23 (A.P.).—An invitation to attend the National air races here September 23 and 24, and to witness the termination of the air derbies from New York and San Francisco to Spokane, is to be dropped on the lawn of the summer White House in the Black Hills by Maj. John T. Fancher, managing director of the National Air Derby Association.

Permission to fly over the summer White House on his way home from

Fancher, managing director of the tional Air Derby Association. Permission to fly over the su White House on his way home New York, where he flew earlie month in the interest of the air month in the interest of the air races has been granted Maj. Faucher, he tele-graphed today. The invitation, with a membership in the association, will be attached to a streamer of satin rib-bons in the National colors, and dropped as a present the Presidential lodge as pos-

Gold Found Near Spot Of Coolidge's Panning

Sun Dance, Wyo., July 23 (A.P.).-The ghost mining town of Welcome, now marked only by deserted and decaying houses, may be brought to life

August Schliehardt has announced August Schliehardt has announced the discovery of a lead of gold ore which has assayed more than \$300 a ton. It has been known for years that there is gold in the Black Hills of Wyoming, but it has been found in pockets which have played out, making the installation of machinery impractical. Schliehardt's discovery, however, to be a proche-

ment was selling whisky, will apper before the grand jury for a hearing early this week, United States Distri Attorney Peyton Gordon said last nigh Delay in indictment proceedings ha en unavoidable, he explained, as th grand Jury has not been in session. While unable to fix the exact date of the hearing, he indicated it would be Tuesday or Wednesday.



We Now Have On Display the

1928 BUICK

Open Evenings and Sunday

MODELS

STANLEY H. HORNER

1015 14th St. N.W.



Extremist Communists

Responsible.

CAROL RECONCILED FOR PRESENT TIME TO ROLE OF EXILE

Detectives Withdrawn From His French Villa; Gave Pledge, Is Belief.

250,000 VIEW FACE OF KING FERDINAND

Little Michael Fears Crown Will Cost Him His American Chums.

Paris, July 23 (A.P.) —Former Crown Prince Carol of Roumania, whose first impulse on the death of his father, King Ferdinand, was to return to Rou-

Impulse on the death of his lather, King Ferdinand, was to return to Roumania, not only to pay his last tributes to the late king, but with the idea of seeking the throne he renounced, has apparently reconciled himself to being an exile, at least for the time being. Carol remains in seclusion in his Neulily home today, and now it is too late for him to attempt to reach Roumania for the funeral. It is expected that he will attend the two services to be held in his father's memory tomorrow, in the little Roumanian Church in Paris. If he does, it will be the first time he has left his place of residence since word of the passing of Ferdinand was taken to him a few hours after the king's death.

The Roumanian government, over which Carol's little son Michael is sovereign, broadcast to the world today that Carol would not come to Bucharest—the diplomatic way of saying he will not be permitted to enter the country, whatever his own wishes may be.

Detectives are Withdrawn.

Apparently the former crown prince has assured the French government, which gave him asylum, that he will not try to make a break for Bucharest, for, since he secluded himself in sorrow, the detectives who have watched his comings and goings at Neuilly for months, have been withdrawn, or else they are making themselves more inconsplcuous than is usually the case.

A few newspaper men gathered on the sidewalk in front of the villa today, as they have for many days past. Occasionally an automobile stopped in front of the high iron gate, and some personal friend of Carol's went in to the three-story house, but no one stayed long. Most of those who called, did so merely to express their sympa-

lid so merely to express their sympa-

region room for that purpose. Those close to Carol admit than its cause at the present moment is a hope-least he will have to awallow the medicine he prescribed for himself in elections he prescribed for himself in elections the prescribed for himself in elections he prescribed for himself in elections and the prescribed for himself in elections and the prescribed for himself in elections and the prescribed for himself in elections are seen after the prescribed for himself in elections and the prescribed for himself in elections are prescribed for himself in elections and the prescribed for himself in elections are prescribed for himself in elections and the prescribed for himself in elections are prescribed for himself in elections and the prescribed for himself in elections are prescribed for himself in elections and the prescribed for himself in elections are prescribed for himself in elections and the prescribed for himself in elections are prescri

His American Chums.

a king as their playmate. This is the privilege of the little children of William Smith Culbertson, American Minister to Roumania.

Whenever 5-year-old King Michael I has a day out, he may be seen in the garden of the American Legation playing and romping Joyously with these three American youngsters or racing rapturously after their fox terrier.

In his childish innocence, the little blue-eyed, blonde haired boy, whose father is now in exile in Paris, has no conception of the exalted position which has suddenly been thrust upon him. Thus far he shows a far greater desire to play with his little American friends than to sit on the throne.

"What has happened? Have they changed my name? Everybody calls me "Your majesty," said little Michael to his English governess today.

The governess explained that his private in the first born the king's boat in the king's boat a striking in the said with the announcement by Edment of the control, the private of the control, the private of the control, the private of the said of the country," the queen said, "but what political intrigues may force him to do is another.

The governess explained that his

which has suddenly been thrust upon him. Thus far he shows a far greater desire to play with his little American friends than to sit on the throne.

"What has happened? Have they changed my name? Everybody calls me 'Your majesty,' "said little Michael to his English governess today.

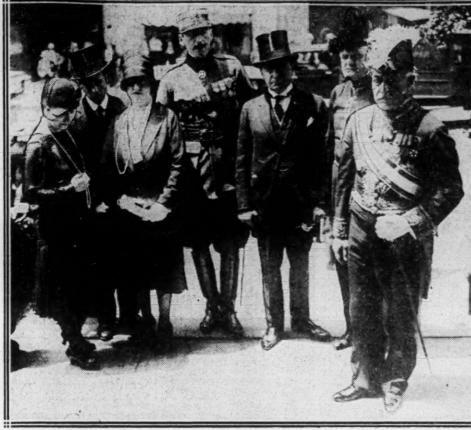
The governess explained that his grandfather's death had made him king, and that from now on he must be more serious. The little king thought for a moment, and then answered: "But won't I be allowed to play any more? I can't leave my American playmates."

ican playmates."

The Culbertson children, who have taught the little king much of his English, have also instructed him in the rudiments of baseball, how to play marbles and such games as prisoner's ican playmates.



ROUMANIANS AT MASS FOR THEIR DEAD KING



Minister George Cretziano, of Roumania, and members of his staff, as they entered St. Patrick's Church yesterday morning to attend a solemn requiem mass in memory of King Ferdinand. Left to right-Mme. George Boncesco, wife of the financial counselor of the Roumanian Legation; Constantin G. G. Danlelopol, attache; Mrs. W. W. Bride, wife of the honorary consul of Roumania in Maryland; Prince Mihail R. Sturdza, counselor of legation; Mr. Boncesco, Mr. Bride and Minister Cretziano

Never Sought the Regency PRINCE OF WALES SAILS Says Marie; Blames Carol ON HIS VISIT TO GANADA

Could Have Had Honor By Asking King-Asserts Son's "Pitiless Indifference" Hastened His Death. Gives Princess Mother an Estate.

did so merely to express their sympathy either personally or by inscribing their names in a book placed in a reception room for that purpose.

Those close to Carol admit that his cause at the present moment is a hopeless one, and that for some time at least he will have to swallow the medicine he prescribed for himself in electing to leave his wife and child for a freer life outside of regal restrictions.

250,000 File Past Bier.

Bucharist, July 23 (A.P.) —Queen Marie sent for the Associated Press correspondent tonight and in a long interview, which took place in a room adjoining the improvised chapel where Ferdinand lay dead, discussed her prescribed for himself in electing to leave his wife and child for a freer life outside of regal restrictions.

250,000 File Past Bier.

With marked emphasis the queen Marie sent for the Associated Press correspondent tonight and in a long interview, which took place in a room adjoining the improvised chapel where Ferdinand lay dead, discussed her prescribed for himself in elections at least his wife and child for a freer life outside of regal restrictions.

When little Mihai (the present king) when lit

swerving loyalty and confidence."

Blames Prince Carol.

When the correspondent asked the conformed to the religion. The ritual to be performed at the funeral Sunday will also be of that rite.

queen if Frince Calor that any repentance before the king died, she broke down and between sobs, said; she broke down and between sobs, said; reat queen if Prince Carol had expressed If a "cat can look at a king," there are three American children here who can do more than that—they can have a king as their playmate. This is the privilege of the little children of William Smith Culbertson. American of William Smith Culbertson. American with the king in his will be can be conveyed a king as their playmate. This is the privilege of the little children of William Smith Culbertson. American Min. "Neither the king nor myself re-

thing."
Dressed in deep black, with a long crepe veil falling from her beautiful chestnut hair, Queen Marie presented a striking figure of sorrow.
"My heart is broken and my soul

base, leap frog, blind man's buff and hop-skip-jump.
"It is certain he would prefer to wear a paper soldier's hat than a heavy gold crown," said Mr. Culbertson, as he watched the boy monarch and his own children playing "soldiers."

NEW YORK PREPARES FOR SUBWAY STRIKE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Amalgamated officials also have de-Amalgamated officials also have demanded that the transit companies recognize the right of employes to collective bargaining. These demands have been formally made to the companies, but so far, union officials state, no direct answer has been received. James H. Coleman, general organizer for the amalgamated, declined to say what action would be taken by the union in the event that Mayor Walker's invitation goes unheeded by company officials.

Late today, the mayor said he would Late today, the mayor said he would issue orders early Monday to the various city departments to make every preparation for a traction strike, in order that traffic will not be paralyzed. The amajgamated association's membership employed by the railway companies demands the right to organize and to arbitrate all disputes. The railway companies have approximately 13,000 employes. Of these, 68 per cent on the B. M. T. and 75 per cent on the I. R. T. are members of the amajgamated association, amajgamated officials say, and the amajgamated is affiliated with the American Federation

the number of employes enrolled in the amalgamated is not large enough to cause a serious atrike. The employes say they can tie up the subways.

"Desirable rooms and pleasant places to board are listed every morning in Post Classified Ads."

in which she said:
"Thank you deeply for your kind words. Ever since my hurried return from your hospitable country my dear husband's life has been a continual martyrdom, and to feel that he rests at last helps me bear my bitter grief and will give me courage to stand ever faithful beside those who shall carry on this work."

(A.P.).—Weather permitting, the RS-1, the Army's largest airship and the orld's largest semirigid dirigible will m. tomorrow for Langley Field, Va., on the first leg of a 2,800-mile cruise. The ship will be piloted by Jieut. Col. John A. Paegelow, field commandant, with a crew of fourteen. The tilnerary includes Washington, New York, Boston, Buffalo and Detroit.

Rentschler, Banker, To Wed Mrs. Atkins

Denver, Colo., July 23 (A.P.).-Gordon Sohn Rentschler, director and assistant to the president of the National City Bank, of New York City, secured a license to marry Mary Coolidge Atkins, here today.

Boston, July 23 (A.P.)—Friends in this city learned with interest tonight that Mrs. Mary Coolidge Atkins, of Belmont, and Gordon Sohn Rentschler, New York banker, planned to be married shortly in Denver, Colo. It was recalled that a close friendship had existed between Mr. Rentschler and Edwin F. Atkins, jr., before the latter's death four years ago. Mr. Atkins and two small sons were killed in a seaplane accident at Key West. Mrs. Atkins and the children's governess, together with the plane's pilot and mechanician, clung to the wreckage, fighting off the attacks of sharks until aid came. Boston, July 23 (A.P.).-Friends in

Famous Lisbon Church Burned. Famous Lisbon Church Burned.
Lisbon, Portugal, July 23 (A.P.).—The famous old church of St. Antonio, at Estoril, a fashionable suburb of Lisbon, was burned to the ground last night. The firemen were unable to extinguish the fiames owing to lack of water. The church was built in 1527. It contained notable wood carved altar frames ancient tiles, pictures and other valuable artistic relics.

Has Difficulty Making Way Through Passengers at the Gangplank.

ABSENCE OF FORMALITY

martyrdom, and to feel that he rests at last helps me bear my bitter grief and will give me courage to stand ever faithful beside those who shall carry on this work."

The queen said she has received 2.000 telegrams daily since the king's death, a great many of them from friends and government officials in North and South America. Until she could reply to them she asked the Associated Press to convey to the senders her deepest appreciation of their sympathy.

Building T.

nastened his will Baltimore NEAR AN OPEN TRUNK

Another Murder Mystery Is Seen by New York Police; "J. C." Only Clew.

New York, July 23 (A.P.).—Parts of a human body, floating near an open trunk, were found in the Hudson River, near Weehawken, N. J., tonight, leading marine police to believe that they had come across another "trunk murger mystery". r mystery." The parts recovered consisted of a

part which might have been either from a leg or arm. It was believed that other parts of the body were in the trunk, but were lost when the trunk was broken open by action of the water Other than the initials, "J. C.," inscribed in white paint on the top of the trunk, police said they found no marks of identification.

Boy, Kept Alive 18 Days By Oxygen, Recovering

pecial to The Washington Post. Chicago, July 23.-What approaches a medical miracle is reaching it successful termination at the Austin Hospital, where a boy 2½ years old, today began to breathe naturally for the first time in eighteen days. During that period he has been kept alive by oxygen, administered through a mask

into his lungs. In order to drain the congested lungs of their infection, portions of two ribs were cut away from his back and the tube inserted. It was one chance in 100. Now, it seems the child will recover. The tube drains the lungs and permits more oxygen to be filtered in. The child had improved so much today that artificial respiration was stopped.

Dozens of times, in the last three

weeks, the surgeons said, the boy had slipped into the dark valley but artificial respirataion had pulled him back. His diet, all the time, has been malted milk, with a "chaser" of orange juice. He is objecting vehemently to any more "monkey business" with his back.

ARGENTINE BOMBING COURTNEY IS READY OF U.S. GIFT STATUE FOR OCEAN HOP-OFF: CAUSES INDIGNATION WAITS ON WEATHER

Buenos Aires Populace Holds Radio Repaired, but Gale at Sea Prevents Start of

GERMANS FORCED DOWN SACCO FRIENDS BLAMED; EMBASSY THREATENED

Base of Monument Damaged, Partial Failure of Gas Feed but Can Be Repaired Soon, It Is Reported.

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

Buenos Aires July 23.—The George Washington Monument, which is one of the most striking features of Palermo Park, narrowly escaped destruction by a bomb placed at its base last night by an unknown terrorist.

The considerable distance over which the explosion hurled fragments of the damaged base indicates that the bomb must have been a powerful one. The damage, which was confined to the base of the monument, can be repaired promptly.

Sotuhampton, England, July 23 (A. P.).—"We are ready now to get off capt. Frank T. Courtney told the Associated Press late today after inspection by off Monday on his transatlantic voyage.

The radio installation, which has held up the flight thus far, was adjusted to the satisfaction of a Marconi expert and worked successfully in a land to the base of the monument, can be repaired promptly.

damage, which was confined to the base of the monument, can be repaired and came of the monument, can be repaired the make a trial flight, his fourth plant of the monument of the base of the monument, can be repaired to make a trial flight, his fourth plant of the base of the monument of the base of the base

"I'm going to pass out soon, folks," he told a group of cowboys and cowgirls, "and I might as well get ready for it."

TO HAVE FIRST TEST

Plane to Carry 2,000 Pounds of Explosives Will Be Tested Monday.

New York, July 23.—A giant bomber, said to be one of the largest ships of ts type ever constructed for the United States Army, has just been completed in the shops of the Atlantic Aircraft. the snops of the Admitte Aircraft
reporation at Hasbrouck Heights, N.
The new bomber, which is said to
wal the Curtiss Condor, which recently
as accepted from the Curtiss Aeroane & Motor Co. by the Army, will
we its first air test at Hasbrouck
eights Monday.

plane & Motor Co. by the Moday.

The new Fokker bomber will have a wing spread of 90 feet. This is 13 feet more than that of the America, built by Fokker, and in which Commander Byrd and his men crossed the Atlantic. The useful load of the ship will be approximately 5,000 pounds, it is understood. Fully loaded for flight is understood. Fully loaded for flight the whole plane will weigh in excess of 16,000 pounds. It will carry about 2,000 pounds. It will carry about 2,000 pounds of explosives. The new ship is powered with two Pratt-Whitney motors. The superstructure of the fuselage is such as to give both pilots and the crew the greatest possible visibility.

Flight to America.

ON ENDURANCE ATTEMPT

After 20 Hours in the Air; Land in Storm.

damaged.

After an examination of the plane Junkers representatives announced that the trouble was due to one of the feeding tubes failing to supply gasoline properly. This failure is believed to have been caused by the take-off, when the plane, heavily loaded, bumped several times and it is supposed that the jars bent the feeding tube.

A representative of the Junkers Works said Loose and Risticz would make another flight next week to test the feeding tubes.

BY VAN LEAR BLACK

Baltimore Publisher Cheered at Amsterdam on Return From West Indies.

coming as he had wished it, with his boots on and his favorite buskshin pony by the side of the bed.

With some premonition of his approaching end, the old rider arose on Friday morning, carefully bathed and shaved himself, dressed himself in the regalla of a cowpuncher, called for his pony and laid himself down to await the end.

"I'm colors to wished it, with his would be similarly so honored. The burgomaster made a speech of welcome and silver medals were presented to the airmen by the municipality and Dutch aviation societies. After the ceremonies of welcome Mr. Black made a triumphal progress to the city of Amsterdam and was guest of honor in the color of the color of

New York, July 23 (A.P.).—Twentyfour little _trls, many of whom never
before had seen an ocean liner, boardcd one today as full-fledged international delegates to their own conventional delegates to their own conventional delegates to their own conventional in the heart of _jurope.

The girls, all of whom are golden
eaglets, holding the highest honor
eawarded girl scouts, left on the liner
eawarded girl scouts, left on the liner
Minnekahda for Boulogne. They will
attend the International Camp for Girl
Guides and Girl Scouts, to be held at
Parc D'Arlana, just behind the new
League of Nations building in Geneva,
Switzerland, August 5 to 16.

HUGE ARMY BOMBER

TO HAVE FIRST TEST

TO HAVE FIRST TEST

Los Angeles, July 23 (A.P.).—Tokyo
will be the goal of Richard V. Grace,
Hollywood aviator, who wrecked his
plane in an attempt to take off from
Hawaii for California in a flight he
intends to start September 5.
Plans for the (5:00-mile flight from
Los Angeles to Japan were announced
by the filer last night following his return by steamer from Honolulu. He
will be an entry in the Dole flight to
Hawaii August 12 and will immediately
refuel in the islands and attempt the
return flight to the mainland. This
will be an entry in the Dole flight to
Hawaii August 12 and will immediately
refuel in the islands and attempt the
return flight to Japan, he said.

He said he intended to carry neither
readio, navigator nor parachute with
him.

Flier Badly Burned

By Bursting Balloon

Long Flights' Value Explained by Eberle

All long-distance flights are of sig-ficance, Admiral E. W. Eberle, chief nincance, Admirat E. W. Ederic, Christopher of naval operations, said yesterday commenting on the reference of Maj. Gen. Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff, to the California-Hawaii flight as being

the California-Hawaii flight as being the most significant action from a military standpoint since the building of the Panama Canal.

The objectives for aviation, according to Admiral Eberle, are planes large and powerful enough to carry sufficient armament in addition to fuel and personnel. Development of engines, cruising radius, and reliability of performance is constantly enhancing the plane's value from a standpoint of national defense, he believes.



CAPT. FRANK T. COURTNEY, Who expects to make a round-trip flight between England and New York, in his Dornler-Napler flying boat Whale.

PATRICK SOAKED IN AIR;

"We didn't really mind the rain so much," said the major general as he tossed off his wet uniform for a dry one.

"Region half two As Citizens.

one.

The cockpit of the plane, however, was more than half full of water, and he conceded it was a damp place to sit. After hot coffee, the general said he was off again, this time for his final destination for the week-end. West Point, where he was to visit his son, Cadet Bream Patrick, of the freshman class.

Amsterdam, July 23 (A.P.)—Van Lear Black, Baltimore publisher, was received enthusiastically today on his arrival at the Schipol airdrome in his chartered airplane, completing a

Lear Black, Baltimore publisher, was chipped in the United States, especially since minor disagreements between the two countries have been settled."

Trick Rider, 71, Dies;
Pony at His Bedside
Edmonton, Alta, July 23 (AP.).—E
J. Elliott, 71-year-old trick rider with a Wild West show is dead, his death coming as he had wished it, with his boots on and his favorite buskskin pony by the side of the bed.

With some premonition of his approaching end, the old rider arose on Friday morning, carefully bathed and shaved himself, dressed himself in the regalia of a cowpuncher, called for his pony and laid himself down to await the end.

"T'm going to pass out soon, folks," and I might as well get ready for it."

24 Honor Girl Scouts Sail for Convention

New York, July 23 (AP.).—Twentyfour little Irls, many of whom neverbefore had seen an ocean liner, board-of one today as full-fledged internation in the heart of Jurope.

Los Angeles, July 23 (A.P.).—Twentyfour little Irls, many of whom neverbefore had seen an ocean liner, board-of one today as full-fledged international delegates to their own convention in the heart of Jurope.

balloon. He landed safely in a field and was brought to the Anthracite Hos-pital here, where it was said he would

BRIDE MUST STUDY, SAYS MRS. STILLMAN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

DOWNPOUR OF RAIN INTERRUPTS HONORS TO 7 OCEAN FLIERS

Crowd of 10,000 on Boston Common Scatters, but 2,000 Defy Dampness.

AVIATORS SEE RAINBOW DIVISION MARCH PAST

Medals. Similar to the One Given Lindbergh, Presented to Sea Conquerers.

Boston, July 23 (A.P.).—The skies let down a torrent today on eight heroes of the air and the assembled thousands who gathered to cheer their exploits over the Atlantic and the Pacific. No city before had seen these conquerors together, and not since 1919 had Boston seen its beloved Yankee division, which marched today in their

Fortunate for the first 24 hours of Fortunate for the first 24 hours of the celebration which brought out unprecedented crowds, the welcome of the city and State came to an uncomfortable end soon after noon today. At that time Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, first of the airmen to arrive, was winging his way north, continuing his tour despite the advice of the airport officers.

Hall Two As Citizens.
Boston hailed two of the guests as its very own. Lieut. Hegenberger lives in South Boston and Comdr. Byrd married a Boston girl. Both Mrs. Byrd and Mrs. Hegenberger attended the ceremonies, as did Mrs. Chamberlin.

The program today concluded the public reception for the aviators. Tonight, after an informal dinner as guests of the mayor all activates as



The WISE WOMAN

selects her fur coat now because she knows that she can get

BETTER

VALUES

-Likewise, like the wise woman, the wise man

should select his fall topcoat and suit NOW while our clearance of Overstocks is on!

ALL TOPCOATS

\$40 to \$90 values \$30 to \$67.50

A Group of 3- and

, th

\$40 to \$90 values 4 th off

4-Piece SUITS

Goldheim's

1409 H STREET

Adherence to Former Demands on Cruisers and Guns Would Mean Failure.

CABINET COUNCIL IS SET FOR MONDAY IN LONDON

No Compromises, No Treaty, Is Washington View as Delegations Wait.

Geneva, July 23 (A.P.).-Reports om London that the British cabinet fully approved the line adopted by W. C. Bridgeman, first lord of the admiralty, and Viscount Cecil at Geneva was the dominant subject today among the members of the American and Japanese delegations.

delegations.

Interest now centers on the question whether the British delegates will return here with new suggestions, with their attitude on the problem of 8-inch guns on secondary cruisers modified or whether, as the advices from London seem to indicate, the British will adhere to their policy outlined last week of more small cruisers and 6-inch guns. The general impression is that the next few days will certainly decide whether the three delegations must separate without an agreement or, reaching a compromise on outstanding questions, apply themselves to the uestions, apply themselves to the

Cabinet Council on Monday.

ons Monday evening on

fouse of Commons Monday evening on he government's policy at Geneva, but his will be decided at the cabinet needing in the morning.

Should the cabinet decide to favor he pronouncement of a policy and a lebate on the subject in the House, it will give W. C. Bridgeman and Lord leed, the chief British delegates to the ripartite conference, who will probably partite conference, who will probably urn to Geneva Tuesday, at least the

edurn to Geneva Auesday, at least the backing of the opinion of parliament. A subject of anxiety to the ministers so what they regard as the misconceptions voiced in both the American and apanese press about the British policy, and it is supposed that Sir Austen's statement, if he makes one, will be deoted largely to trying to remove these

Topic of Many Speeches.

The Geneva difficulty is still the theme of many speeches and newspaper articles, and Winston Churchill, chancellor of the exchequer, speaking at Bicton Park, Devonshire, today, said that no effort should be spared to bring the conference to a successful conclusion. He added, that however much an agreement was desirable, an agreement to spend gigantic sums on naval construction for many years to come might be worse for all concerned than moderate expenditure following upon freedom from any agreement.

Mr. Churchill expressed the belief that he would not be required to provide for an additional £40,000,000 for naval expenditures and that the conference would be successful.

J. L. Garvin, editor of the standay

Up to the time the State Department action determined upon by the in its conference with W. C. in and Earl Cecil. There was estion, however, that Washinged to stand squarely behind the iser tonnage figures advanced by the egation at Geneva and which the ted States regards as altogether ex-

The Washington Government is equally determined to maintain its position on the essential points of parity in fact with British naval strength and sition on the essential points of in fact with British naval strength and the right to construct vessels suitable for its own needs both in size and armament. The only element of the cruiser problem in which there appears to be any prospect of elasticity at Geneva so far as the American delegation is concerned is on the question of the proportion of cruiser tonnage which might go into ships of 10,000 tons displacement.

Second 6-Inch Gun Limit.

MORRIS

you prefer.

Regrets 6-Inch Gun Limit.

If it had been found possible at Geneva to agree on a total tonnage cruiser limitation figure, it seems quite probable that the Washington Government would have been willing to find also a satisfactory limit on the number of 10,000 tonners each government should possess. There is no prospect, however, that it will accept any suggestion of a restriction to 6-inch guns

BOOMED AS ENVOY TO MEXICO



Daniel W. Iddings (left), Dayton, Ohio, lawyer, whose appointment as ambassador to Mexico is sought by the Ohio Republican delegation, and John W. Garrett (Henry Miller Service), of Baltimore, a diplomat of the old school, whose candidacy for the Mexican post also is before President Coolidge.

BURDEN ON BRITISH IF NAVAL CONFERENCE FAILS, IS VIEW HERE

limitation in relative naval strengths might be established. The British representatives at Geneva have shown no

possible serious difference ever arising between herself and the United States

strength accepted in principle at Wash

"We lack bases to guard the

AUXILIARY OF LEGION

Made in Last Day of Convention.

work of mental patients in veterans

Democrats Held Hurt

Associated Press

By Two-thirds Rule

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

tons for cruisers, the British demurred and finally a compromise figure of ndon, July 23 (A.P.).—Sir Austen nberlain, secretary for foreign af-will preside at the cabinet counlimitation and not for expansion.
"At Washington the United States
made great sacrifices in capital ships
built and building in order the competitive building in this class of vessel
might be avoided and that definite ain, secretary for foreign af-preside at the cabinet coun-ay morning for further con-of the naval question. The may make a statement in the may make a statement in the 280,000 tons would be available for the construction of cruisers smaller than 10,000 tons, each nation presumably utilizing this tonnage for purposes which suited her own needs. indication of being willing to further a similar plan for auxiliary types of vessels at the present conference. Hav-

Two Semblances Seen.

Here, at last, was a semblance of parity and a semblance of limitation at the same time. But it developed that the British will only agree to this 400,000 figure provided America will agree not to utilize the 280,000 tons—400,000 minus 120,000 for the twelve cruisers—in such a manner as America desires but according to stiputations decreed by the British admiralty. In other words, Britain declares that she must build a great number of small 6,000 cruisers with 6-inch guns for her paramount needs, and that America should therefore agree to limit the size of her small cruisers and also limit the caliber of guns to 6-inch. Otherwise, according to the British, America may build 8,000-ton cruisers, place 8-inch guns on them and force Britain to either do likewise or to forego the construction of the smaller cruisers which Britain claims to imperitively need. And the British admiralty asserts it can not dispense with these smaller and lighter craft. can not dispense with these smaller and lighter craft.

Statement From Navy.

The statement from authoritative naval quarters, setting forth America's position, is as follows:

position, is as follows:

"The proposals of the representatives of the United States as a basis of discussion at the opening of the conference at Geneva for the further limitation of naval armament were eminently fair and reasonable. They embodied the principles enunciated at Washington in the matter of relative naval strength, and if adopted would insure definite limitation, economy and avoidance of competitive building programs in those classes of ships not covered by the Washington treaties.

"The suggestion that in cruiser tonnage the United States and the British Empire should be allowed between with the approval of the representatives of Great Britain, who placed their cruiser requirements at such a high figure—about 590,000 tons—that getting together on the proposition has been extremely (figure).

"We lack bases to guard the long ting together on the proposition has been extremely difficult.

"Under the cruiser tonnage decided upon, the representatives of the United States proposed that each country lay down the type of vessel suited to its particular needs so long as such vessel did not exceed 10,000 standard tons or carried a gun greater than 8-inch in diameter as stipulated in the Washington treaties. The British have objected ting together on the proposition has been extremely difficult. diameter as stipulated in the Washington treaties. The British have objected
to this proposal, insisting that the size
of ships, be laregly restricted to the
type of ship best adapted to their own
needs and armed with a 6-inch gun;
that adopted as a standard weapon
would make available, as auxiliary
cruisers, the fast vessels of their merchant marine.

400,000 Limit Suggested by U. S. The representatives of the United States have endeavored to meet the requirements of the British in cruiser tonnage by indicating that they would

ng substantial changes in its constituthe District of Columbia departent of the American Legion Auxiliary. ncluded its convention last night in he Willard. Walter L. Davall, of East Providence R. I., national vice president of the auxiliary. Delegates were addressed by Ethel C. Dana, technical expert in oc-cupational therapy of the United States

The Bank that Makes You a Loan with a Smile The terms of Morris Plan Loans are simple and practical and fair -it is not neccessary to have had

an account at this Bank to borrow. For each \$50 or Easy to Pay you agree to de-posit \$1 per week in an Account, Weekly \$100 \$2.00 the proceeds of which may be \$4.00 used to cancel \$6.00 \$8.00 \$300 the note when due. Deposits
may be made on
a weekly, semimonthly or
monthly basis as \$400 \$500 \$10.00 \$1,000 \$20.00 \$10,000 \$200.00

Loans are passed within a day or two after filing application—with few exceptions.

MORRIS PLAN notes are usually made for 1 year, though they may be given for any period of from 3 to 12 months.

MORRIS PLAN BANK Under Supervision U.S. Treasury

1408 H St. N. W., Washington "Character and Earning Power Are the Basis of Credit"

'EVIDENCE" BOXES

FOUND IN INDIANA'S

Prosecutor's Hands.

INFORMATION WITHHELD AS TO THEIR CONTENTS

Johnson Refuses to Reveal Who Surrendered the Much-Sought Papers.

Washington, Ind., July 23 (A.P.).—
The two "black boxes" belonging to D.
C. Stephenson, former grand dragon
of the Indiana Ku Klux Klan, long
sought by investigators into alleged
political corruption in Indiana as likely
sources of proof of reported "deals,"
apparently have been found. But
whether they will throw any light on
corruption charges has not been
learned.

Emsley W. Johnson, special prosecuting attorney in the inquiry into Indiana political conditions, is in possession of two black boxes, whose contents "are very interesting," a local newspaper man learned today.

Mr. Johnson, vacationing at the home of a relative near here, displayed the boxes to the press representative today with the observation that "if the reporters on the Stephenson case knew they were here, the woods would be full of them taking pictures."

He declined, however, to discuss their contents until Prosecutor William H. Remy, of Marion County, chief investigator in the prope, has had a chance to peruse them.

Johnson refused to reveal who delivered the boxes and documents to him.

livered the boxes and documents to him.

The "black boxes" were first mentioned in connection with the political probe when Miss Mildred Meade, former confidante of Stephenson, appeared before the Marion County grand Jury which was inquiring into the corruption allegations.

Since the inception of the investigation, Stephenson, now serving a life sentence in the State prison for the murder of an Indianapolis girl, has stated that if given the opportunity he could make startling revelations regarding Indiana politics. He failed, however, to make any revelations when brought before the grand jury. The brought before the grand jury. The former klan chief was a power in Republican politics while head of the Indiana klan.

ROUMANIA SENDS **NEW DIPLOMAT HERE**

Pettala, Young Bucharest Sportsman, Will Be Second Secretary.

Victor Pettala, widely known sports man and racehorse owner, of Bucharest, has been appointed second secretary yet she insists on a type of cruiser that is unsuited to our needs, but is adof the Roumanian Legation in Wash-

is unsuited to our needs, but is advantageous to her own. She is unwilling to grant freedom of action in this respect to the United States under the limitations already agreed upon in the Washington treaties.

She also is apparently agreeable to granting Japan an equality in submarines with herself and the united States. Under this proceedure what becomes of the ratios of relative strength accepted in principle at Wash-

strength accepted in principle at Wash-ington, and in what direction are the negotiations at Geneva leading?

"The fact must not be lost sight of that the position and responsibilities of the United States today are second to no other nation. Our industrial prosperity is largely dependent on our foreign trade, which is about equal to that of Great Britain. In addition we have a costwise commerce that in

sts upon but parity with Britain and as made every effort to limit the fu-ure building programs in each class of essel. If the conference at Geneva hils to complete the work initiated at

Washington the responsibility can be squarely placed at the doors of the British admiralty."

INSTALLS PRESIDENT Changes in Constitution Also

Installing Mrs. Thacker V. Walker as president of the department, and effect-

Veterans' Bureau, who exhibited hand-Constitutional changes provide for the selection of the junior past presi-

dent as national executive committee-woman, and specified that each auxiliary unit shall adopt the department con-stitution and hold elections following its convention. Mrs. Walker awarded the Henry Spangler delegation the "membership scout cup." Reports were made by the president. Mrs. Frank J. O'Connor, chairman of child welfare, and Mrs. Nannie E. Lee, department

Associated Press.

Attributing a "substantial number" of Republican victories to the two-thirds rule of the Democratic national conventions, Representative Bloom, Democrat, New York, in a statement yesterday asked his party to depart at its next convention from a precedent which, he said, "can not possibly be of any advantage.

Democrats, he asserted, underestimate the strength of their party's united vote. "We lose not because we fall to get Republican votes, but because, too frequently, the Democratic national candidate, due to disruption and disorganization occasioned by the two-thirds rule, falls to receive the full Democratic vote."

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

constructive reorganization of China. Feng and Chien-Hsu have asked for a peace conference at Kaifengfu, in the Black Chests With Documents of Former Klan Dragon in in the eyes of Chang Tso-Lin in Peking and others who might make trouble." Chien-Hsu, despite all he has said and done, bears an upright, honorable character. Americans and Europeans like him. His sudden conversion from communism is regarded as very important in the present delicate situation. Friends credit him with devotion to his long-time, conservative idol, T. V. Soong, who is the son and nephew of Chien-Hsu's earliest and most helpful associate in Shanghai. They say he is now assisting Soong, the peacemaker, to group around a Nanking government by far the greater part of China, assuring swift recognition and the right foreign support. They predict that this government will be as acceptable to foreigners as to Chinese.

Sister Remains Aloof.

Sister Remains Aloof.

Soong's sister, Mme. Sun Yat-Sen, it the Kuling peace conference, bu at the Kuling peace conference, but apparently not in it or for it. The one-time demure American Southland schoolgirl, and more recent Chinese amazon spellbinder and mob leader, has publicly withdrawn from the cen-committee of the Kuomingtang, Chinese National party, outwardly at least indignant and resentful because of her brother's peaceful coup. She and Tang Chen-Tao remain unconvert-

and Tang Chen-Tao remain unconverted, and say so in biting terms. They charge the moderates with throwing overboard the basic principles of Dr. Sun Yat-Sen.

Insofar as concerns the known and declared Socialist platform of Dr. Sun, that charge is undeniably true. So faras T. V. Soong and others are concerned, it has no force or meaning. Chinese know very well that Sun's Socialism was never accepted by the best of his lieutenants.

T. V. Soong has never believed in

of his lieutenants.

T. V. Soong has never believed in Socialist theories of any sort. Often to this writer, in the United States and in China, Soong testified and proved his whole-hearted supported of Sun, the Chinese patriotic leader, and his

the Chinese patriotic leader, and his vigorous opposition to Sun's visionary theories of government.

Sun Fo, son of Dr. Sun by his earlier wife, has blossomed forth as a conservative among conservatives. He has ambitions and a personal following, largely because of his father's fame.

Borodin Under Guard.

Michael Borodin is at Kuling under he protection of Wuhan military uards. His Russian aides are with him. These aides and the Hankow and ther delegates are also reported to be losely guarded for protection. Borodin is now revealed as a Joseph Borodsky, until shortly before his Chiese celebrity a Russian radical earning his livelihood in Chicago as a tutor

ng his livelihood in Chicago as a tutor of the children of well-to-do radical foreign parents. It is understood that foreign parents. It is understood that Soong plans to get Borrodin and his aids quietly out of China by way of Shanghai and an ocean steamer. At the same time, thro American motor cars, prepared and provisioned for a long, hard overland trip, have been shipped to a point on the Lunghai railroad line. "somewhere west of Chengchow." The cars, hurriedly purchased from Americans in Hankow and put aboard the train at night, may be for popular deception or for actual need in a pinch. The peace conference might break down and hostilities begin without much if my warning. In that event, it is thought that Soong and others are anxious to provide for the hurried flight of their Russian "casualties of peace."

Mme. Corodin and the couriers, who were arrested when the Soviet steamer Pamiet Lenina was seized some time ago at Nanking, whose liberation was announced a little more than a week

married. Despite his pound, he is not severally and the first standard process. The control of t



With the reported collapse of bolshevism in China, it is indicated that Peking, shown in the upper part of the map, will take a minor place in Chinese life and politics, while Nanking, shown in the lower portion, will be the seat of a new and effective central government. Hankow, the center of the Kuomingtang, is in the lower left.

"One of the joint demands was the suppression of the Hankow labor unions. In mysterious coincidence, now revealing clearly cooperation at that time in Hankow, these labor unions were raided and suppressed that same night of June 26. Steps were also taken to place the military control of Hankow in safe hands. That led to the coup quietly executed by Gen. Ho and his 35th brigade.
"Not all the leaders who were sound-

Not all the leaders who were soundunder the taunts aimed at him, decigoners, then the and others in the manifesto of Chiang Kai-shek. He still stood by his denunciation of Chiang and he is now in Kuling, withdrawn from the Kuomingtang central committee and the bitter personal antagonist of

"On July 5, it became known that "On July 5, it became known that George Chien-Hsu had renounced his life-long socialism; that he was acting with Feng Yu-hsiang, commanding the mobile group in Honan; that Feng and Chien-Hsu were 'conservatives now by conviction and actual experience;' and that Feng and Chien-Hsu had united in several telegrams to leaders in Hankow urging the immediate dismissal of

the error of risking success by rashly including any present or former Shanghai opportunist or Peking adherent.

"On June 26, the first hint was allowed to reach China and the world at large. It was intimated that Feng Yuhsiang and Chiang Kai-shek had separately telegraphed to Sun Fo, Tan Yen-kai and Wang Ching-wei 'advice, couched in firm, friendly tones, insisting that the Hankow government, and Bolsevism."

"There was an important footnote purposely included in that inspired news item to the effect that 'Feng's telegram was so worded as to indicate that he recognized the authority of the Nanking government."

Labor Unions Suppressed.

"One of the joint demands was the suppression of the Hankow labor unions, In mysterious coincidence, now revealing clearly cooperation at that time in Hankow, these labor unions were raided and suppressed that same night of June 26. Steps were also there in close the problem of June 26. Steps were also there in the proposed of the proposed including and proposed in the career of a criminal lawyer at the Chinase bar. Chang expects to our Europe to study the various occidental judicial systems so that he may return to China to work for the reform of the criminal jurisprudence of 'awakened China."

Hankow government when Chinase bar, Chang expects to our Europe to study the various occidental judicial systems so that he may return to China to work for the reform of the criminal jurisprudence of 'awakened China."

The course they extend the career of a criminal jurisprudence of our Europe to study the various occidental judicial systems so that he may between these two men, it is admitted by all that case, the same informed that he has achieved a Chinese hard case, the submitted by all that case, the same will within the Kuling and Chinese bar. Chinase the ment of the current of our the criminal jurisprudence of 'aw Nanking Ideal Capital.

Nanking is certain to be the new capital of China, because it is conveniently situated to meet all the Chinese and foreign necessities. It is the right distance from all strategic "Not all the leaders who were sounded responded to the offering of the olive branch. Tang Shen-tac hurried to Hankow from Changsha, arriving Just when the raid was being made on Borodin's labor offices. Tang blamed the labor unions for what he said they had done in Changsha and the surrounding regions; but he still smarted under the taunts aimed at him, George Chien-Haus and others in the manifesto. The same the right distance from all strategic points, commands the river route to othe Chinese West, is close enough to Shanghai and the coast and has direct rail and river connections with the coast metropolis on the Whangpoo and direct rail connection with Peking, Manchuria, Shantung, &c. It assures preals to Chinese and torigin deceasables. The commands the river route to othe Chinese West, is close enough to Shanghai and the coast and has direct rail and river connections. rail and river connections with the coast metropolis on the Whangpoo and practical and political support and appeals to Chinese national sentiment, Every American and foreign interes will be conserved by the men now try ing to make Chinese peace. Nobody will be hurt and all will be helped, in-

will be hurt and all will be helped, including China's many creditors and those who have serious trading and other interests in China.

A word about the man who is now accepted as "China's Star of Hope:"

Soong Tse-Vung, to call him by his Chinese name, is and has been for many years the closest personal Chinese friend of this writer. We have lived together and labored together to the same Chinese ends. We came together at the time when Yuan was trying to make himself emperor. "T. V." did far more than any other man to block Yuan's ambition. That was his first signal service as a young Kuomingtang leader. His sister was also helpful as a schoolgirl south of the Mason and

Leng Wong Refuses Enticing

Offer of Post as an Aid

to General. FATHER IS INFLUENTIAL

Fort Snelling, Minn., July 23 (A.P.). -To sit in high places with the powerful warlords of China means nothing to a 21-year-old Chinese youth who has refused enticing offers by his influen-tial family for the rank of a humble private in the revolutionary nation-

alist army.

Leng Wong, the son of a rich and powerful Chinese family, and a graduate of Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Va., will complete his military training here in a few days and embark for China to enter the cause of the Chinese revolution.

He want to fight for the "apirit of

embark for China to enter the cause or the Chinese revolution.

He wants to fight for the "spirit of nationalism that is awakening China." he said today. He has refused the po-sition of aid to Gen. Chen, the com-manding general of the Chinese anti-nationalist army.

Contrary to the wishes of his father, who is one of the richest men in China, a builder and the chief engineer of the

who is one of the richest men in China, a builder and the chief engineer of the Lung Hai Railway, which crosses China from east to west, Leng has already accepted the place of private in the revolutionary forcts.

Accompanied by his "buddy," C. R. Chang, of Canton. China, Leng came to the reserve officials training corporate properties of the comp here to put the finishing touches to his military training before leaving for China.

Chang, also in sympathy with the

Chang, also in sympathy with Chang, also in sympathy with it revolutionary cause, has renounced right, as eldest son, to inherit wealthy father's exporting business, pursue the career of a criminal law at the Chinese bar. Chang expects tour Europe to study the various oc dental judicial systems so that he meturn to China to work for the form of the criminal jurisprudence "awakened China."



DIAMONDS

We direct attention We direct attention on the part of prospective dia-mond purchasers—to the largest assemblage of fine diamonds in Washington. And in so doing we re-mind you of our persistent good repute for over half a century. Small wonder that we make the sugges-tion: You owe it to yourself tion: You owe it to yourself in selecting a diamond, to in selecting a diamond, to make first inspection here.

\$50 to \$500 WRIST

WATCHES For Ladies



Diamond Wrist Watches Our showing of diamond wrist

\$50 to \$300

Gruen Wrist Watches

In all the newer and steadily copular models, including the nuch-favored Cartouche Rec-\$35 to \$140 Ladies' Elgin Wrist Watches

\$29.85 \$50 \$60 STRAP WATCHES

Eigin models run to scores.

ame models that meet aver-



Gruens \$25 to \$100 Hamiltons \$50 to \$85 Elgins \$15 to \$75

R. Harris & Co.

Seventh & D Jewelers and Diamond Mcrchants for More Than Half a Century

BIRGER CASE JURY DELIBERATES FATE OF TRIO IN KILLING

State Demands Death of Gang Chief and Companions for Mayor's Death.

GUNS BRISTLE IN COURT TO BLOCK ANY VIOLENCE

Defendants Sit Silent While Prosecutor Makes the Final Summary.

Benton. Ill., July 23 (A.P.) .- Twelve urors late today were deliberating on the fate of Charles Birger, gang chief,

the fate of Charles Birger, gang chief, and his two former henchmen. Art Newmand and Ray Hyland, accused of slaying Joe Adams, 800-pound Mayor of West City, last December 12.

The jury retired with the final instructions of Circuit Judge Charles H. Miller at 2:05 p. m. after State's Attorney Roy C. Martin had spent the morning in a scathing denunciation of the gangaters, in which he asked the jury to give them the death penalty "and end the reign of machine gun terrorism in southern Illinois."

Birger, former cavalryman, who has headed the most formidable band of coal it gangaters for three years, sat silent while the prosecutor demanded his death. His companions were equally quiet as they realized they were at the mercy of a jury of farmers and miners.

"These men built their own scaffolds and put the rope about their own necks when they came into Franklin County and murdered Joe Adams," Martin declared.

"Gag Rule" on Slayer.

Referring to the evidence that Birger

Referring to the evidence that Birger had attempted to put the "gag rule" on Harry Thomasson, 19-year-old confessed slayers of Adams, the prosecutor said:
"Birger tried to keep Thomasson from telling of his chief's part in slaying Adams. Birger said to Ray Thomasson, Harry's brother, 'You tell Harry to stand pat on the Adams affair or we'll hang for it.' By these words Birger pleaded guilty and sentenced himself to death."

The State's attorney traced the alleged planning of the crime at "Shady Rest," Birger's fortified roadhouse, and told of its commission and final pay off, coloring the recital with quotations in gangland parlance. The three defendants, he declared, conspired to kill Adams, who sheltered the rival Shelton gangsters.

Birger, the prosecutor asserted, ordered and paid for the killing, Newman alded in the planning, and Hyland poisoned and split the bullets and drove the automobile used by the factual slayers, Harry and Elmo Thomasson, orphan youths.

Not Obliged to Testify.

Judge Miller, in his instructions, admonished the jurors that a defendant must be presumed to be innocent until proved guilty "beyond a reasonable doubt," and that a defendant is "not obliged to testify." None of the defendants took the stand. The jurors were given the alternatives of returning a verdict of death, life im-

ment, prison sentence of not less

prisonment, prison sentence of not less than fourteen years, or acquittal.

As the jurors filed into a jury chamber, the spectators were dismissed. Even newspaper men were not allowed in the courtroom. Berger and the other defendants were taken to the county jail to await the verdict.

Elaborate precautions against mob demonstrations and attempts to rescue the campaters were taken by Sheriff.

Elaborate precautions against mob demonstrations and attempts to rescue the gangsters were taken by Sheriff James Pritchard and deputies. Officers in the courtroom bristle with pistois, while an automobile filled with machine gunners guarded the prisoners on their way to the jail.

The jury still was deliberating on the case at 9 o'clock with no indication as to when it might report.

Armed deputies stood guard about the courthouse and no one was permitted to approach the building.

Judge Miller said that when the jury reported he would summon newspaper

CONNOR-After a short illness, on Saturday, July 23, 1927, CORNELIUS A., beloved husband of Clara L. Connor (free Piepen-

vited. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DETWEILER—The members of Association of Oldest Inhabitants are requested to attend the funeral of our late associate. WILLI-IAM S. DETWEILER, from his late residence, 1218 Farragut street northwest, on Monday, July 21, at 11 a. O. E.S.

WILLIAM E. WISE

Assistant Secretary.

EULER—Suddenly, on Friday, July 22, 1927, at 9:20 a. m., JOHN C., aged skty-nine years, member of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101 and beloved son of Katherine and the late Frederick Euler.

Funeral services at late residence, 422 C street northeast, on Sunday, July 24, at 8 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Galion, Ohio.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS NORVAL K. TABLER CHAS. S. ZURHORST
801 EAST CAPITOL ST.
Phone Lincoln 372.

V. L. SPEARE CO.

Neither the successors of nor con-ected with the original W. R. Speare establishment.
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ALMUS R. SPEARE Succeeding the Original WR SPEARE CO. 1623 Connecticut Ave. POTOMAC 4600 APPLIANCE POTOMAC 4600 APPLIANCE AND APPL

Frank Geier's Sons Co.
1113 SEVENTH ST. NW.
Modern Chapel. Telephone. JAMES T. RYAN

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
Service Commodiana Change Auto Service Commodious Chapel and Crematorium Moderate Prices. 32 PA AVE N.W Telephone Main 1385.

FUNERAL DESIGNS GEO. C. SHAFFER St. N.W.

BLACKISTONE'S Floral "Blanket Sprays" and Other Beautiful Floral Designs at Moder to Prices, 14th and H; phone Main 3707.

Funeral Designs Of Every Description Moderately Priced.

1212 F St. N.W

M. 4276. GUDE

PUPPIES RESCUED BY LEAGUE



JUDGE DEFENDS ACT

er, Who Claimed to Be

Nursing Mother.

WOMAN ASKS DEATH IN CHAIR; IS REFUSED

Poisoner of Parents Is Given Personally Examined Prison-30-Year Sentence by Nebraska Judge.

Rushville, Nebr., July 23 (A.P.) .- A sentence of 30 years at hard labor was pronounced upon Mrs. Roy Wilson, 31, a farmer's wife, when she stood before a judge last night and asked that she whether she was the mother of a nurs-

far."

President King, who is on a visit to England, was entertained at the House of Commons.

DIED

Georgetown University Hospital, RALPH M., beloved son of Gny D. and Mary A. Furtner.

Funeral from his grandmother's residence, 4028 Twenty-acond street northeast, on 4028 Twenty-acond street northeast, on the 102 to Holy Trinity Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment at Glenwood Gemetery, Relatives and friends invited.

6ALT—on Saturday, July 23, 1927, at Chestnut Lodge Sanitorium, Rockville, Md., BMM GALT, aged eighty-three years. Funeral from Pumphrey's Chapel at Rockville, Md., on Tuesday, July 26, at 10 a. m. Interment at Oak Hill Cemetery, Washington, D. C.

RAPP—Officers and members of the grand lodge, 1, 0, 0, E., will attend the funeral of FRANK E. RAPP, past grand master for the state of the sta LEMUEL H. WINDSOR, Grand Master. ARRY L. ANDRESEN, Grand Secretary.

ALDMAN—Suddenly, on Friday, July 2 1927, at 10 p. m., at Atlantic City, N. J FREDERICKE W., beloved wife of Jot Waldman. Waldman. uneral from V. L. Speare Company, 1009 | street northwest, on Tuesday, July 20 at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery.

Clyde J. Nichols UNDERTAKER 4209 9th St. N.W. Phone Col. 6324

AIMEE OUSTS MOTHER AS BUSINESS MANAGER

Needed Vacation," Head of Temple Asserts.

Reelects Four Officers

Indianapolis, Ind., July 23 (A.P.) .-IN EXPOSING WOMAN Indianapolis, Ind., July 23 (A.P.).—
The International Gideons, Christian
Commercial Travelers Association, reelected four officers, including S. A.
Fulton, of Milwaukee, president at its
annual convention here today. San
Francisco was selected as the 1928 convention city.

Other officers reelected were J. M.
Averill, Topeka, Kans., vice president;
John J. Burton, Toronto, Ont., chaplain, and S. J. Guthrie, Denver, Colo,
trustee, George C. Reid, Chicago, treasurer, and W. W. Bidgood, Cleveland,
trustee, were the new officers chosen.

SPAIN CRUSHING PLOTS AT ARTILLERY SCHOOL

Mrs. Kennedy to "Get Long- Academy, Scene of Revolt Giving Trouble.

MAN NAMED TO POSITION BARCELONA FEARS TIE-UP

woman, has not yet been made final.
"We hadn't wanted to talk about it
as yet as our divorces are not yet final,"
said Miss Revier, in confirming the

engagement.

Miss Revier is a featured actress of
the screen, having been one of the
'baby'' stars of 1925.

200 Bootleggers Told To Pay Tax at Once

San Francisco, July 23 (A.P.).-Two San Francisco, July 23 (A.P.).—Two hundred convicted bootleggers and illicit distillers in northern California and Nevada were under notification today to appear at prohibition headquarters within fifteen days and pay approximately \$300,000 in tax penalties.

The step was taken under the old internal revenue law, which provides for a tax of \$6.40 on each gallon of whisky illegally manufactured, a penalty of \$1,000 for operation of a still without a license, and a penalty of

femder of the Voltstead act to determine the sent to the electric chair for the whether she was the mother of a nurshe sent to the electric chair for the murder of her aged mother. The woman was sentenced only a few hours after she had confessed the slaying of Mrs. Daniel Loomis by giving. The confession was submitted to later, to whom she also gave poison, is recovering. The confession was submitted to Judge Earl Meyer, who after reading to any before sentence was imposed. The confession was submitted to any before sentence was imposed. The confession was submitted to any before sentence was imposed. The confession was submitted to any before sentence was imposed. The confession was submitted to any before sentence was imposed. The confession was submitted to any before sentence was imposed. The confession was submitted to any before sentence was imposed. The confession was submitted to any before sentence was imposed. The confession was submitted to any before sentence was imposed. The confession was submitted to any before sentence was imposed. The confession was submitted to any before sentence was imposed. The confession was submitted to any before sentence was imposed. The confession was submitted to any before sentence was imposed. The confession was submitted to any before sentence was imposed. The confession was submitted to any before sentence was imposed. The confession was submitted to any before sentence was imposed. The confession was submitted to any before sentence was imposed. The confession was submitted to any before sentence was imposed. The confession was submitted to any before sentence was imposed. The confession was submitted to any before sentence was imposed. The confession was submitted to any before sentence was imposed. The confession was submitted to any before sentence was imposed. The confession was submitted to any before the woman for an examination, and the confession of the withdrawal yesterday of the withdrawal yesterday of the withdrawal yesterday of the woman for an exam City of Washington and District of Columbia Our Prices are, for a complete funeral, \$125.00 and up. Cheaper funerals have been offered, but O N November 4, 1904, the 51 charter members of never has better service been the Bethany Baptist Church met in a single room of a boarding house for worship. DEAL FUNERAL HOME From this small beginning For reference, Ask your neighbor the church has grown to a membership of nearly 600, and has acquired property, free of debt, valued at \$125,-000. The church and its members have been loyal to all the causes that advance the banner of Christ.

Monaco Is to Build Huge Movie Plant

Monte Carlo, Monaco, July 23 (A.P.) Academy, Scene of Revolt
Last Year, Is Restive; Labor ties are ready to sign the contract and get behind the project, which appears to be frightening French producers. The latter see in the plan a foreign attempt

INDICTMENTS SOUGHT IN MUTINY ON SHIP

Cook Charged With Killing Wife; Alleged Admirer Is Also Accused.

New York, July 23 (A.P.).-The Fed eral grand jury will be asked on Monday to indict Earl Battice, cook aboard the latter see in the plan a foreign attempt to control the European market.

Sid Chaplin's recent visit to the Riviera, it is said, has been to look into plans for himself. Charlie Chaplin and other independents.

The scheme has been under discussion for months. The Americans and Germans are understood to have held out for a complete tax exemption, like other businesses in the principality whose large revenue all comes from gambling rooms. From the first the Casino deniured, but it is reported that this finally was accorded and means a large economy.



The Young Men's Shop

1319-1321 F Street

July 24

STORE NEWS

Close Sat. 2 P. M.

All Straw Hats HALF Price

Half Price

On 2,000

Spring and Summer

Woolen Suits

One and Two Pants

We BELIEVE these better bargains than can be found in any other shop in Washington, for we KNOW they surpass anything we've EVER offered.

\$45 Suits, \$22.50

There are two tremendous assortments, practically all either \$45 or \$60 suits.

You'll simply be amazed at the superb value in hundreds of these suits offered at \$30.

Then think of a suit, with two pairs of trousers, for \$22.50! The extra pants are worth at least \$7.50.

Whatever style of suit you want can be found in these huge assortments. Bright colors and fresh, new patterns, and a great many of the plain blue serges and unfinished worsteds.

Alterations at Cost

Tropical Worsteds

Two Pairs Pants

The extra pair of pants just about doubles the service of these suits. And in quality, patterns and tailoring they are simply superb.

White Flannel Trousers, \$7.50

PRISONERS PROVING ADEPTS AT MAKING DISTRICT AUTO TAGS

\$18,000 Plant at Occoquan Will Prevent Delay in Supply for 1928.

HOW RAW MATERIALS GO THROUGH PROCESS

Capital Will Save Money by System Installed at Workhouse.

Washington motorists will encounter no delay in Issuance of automobile license tags next year. Working in allence but nonetheless surely, District officials have installed an \$18,000 plant at the District workhouse, which today stands in readiness to produce 200,000 of the metal plates by November 1.

Twenty prisoners of the Occoquan reformatory will man the new equipment when the maximum of production is attained, and already ten of these, carefully selected for their aptitude by A. C. Tawse, assistant superintendent of the workhouse, have been trained in their duties. Officials predict that by Tuesday the first completed tags will be packed for shipment to the District.

The Occoquan plant is the direct re-

The Occoquan plant is the direct result of difficulties with last year's license plate contractors, who delivered the completed plates months after the date specified, at a loss both to themselves and to the patience of Washington automobile owners. Will Reduce Price.

The District paid 11% cents each for the first 100,000 pairs of tags ordered under this contract, and was forced to purchase 40,000 additional at a cost of

NEW WORKHOUSE EQUIPMENT FOR MAKING AUTO TAGS



Upper—General view of the automobile license tag plant, which has just been installed at the District Workhouse at Occoquan, Va., and where the entire supply of District tags for 1928 will be manufactured by convicts. Lower-In the background is the giant oven, where the tags are baked after receiving four coatings of enamel. The machine in the foreground is used to enamel the figures.

WILLIAM S. DETWILER RITES. COLORED ELKS' CONCLAVE

**Goes About your While Supposed Self Selfs Washers.

Jeffer Forestan Needed.

**All Roams Cum
Berlind Forbility.

Special to The Washington Pur.

Common Program of The Washington Pur.

Special to The Washington Pur.

**Spec

City Faces Shortage

Of Burying Grounds

Williamburg, Va. July 23 (A.P.) against the first first of the service.

Williamburg, Va. July 23 (A.P.) against the city, now paying the navy yard to the city, now paying the navy yard to this contending to the city, now paying the navy yard to this contending to the city, now paying the navy yard to this contending to the city, now paying the navy yard to this contending to the city, now paying the navy yard to this contending to the city, now paying the navy yard to this contending to the city, now paying the navy yard to this contending to the city, now paying the navy yard to this contending to the city, now paying the navy yard to this contending to the city, now paying the navy yard to this contending to the city, now paying the navy yard to the city, now paying the navy yard to this contending to the city, now paying the navy yard to this service.

City Faces Shortage

Of Burying Grounds

Willamaburg, Va. July 23 (A.P.) again the navy yard to the city, now paying the navy yard to this contending to the city, now paying the navy yard to this contending to the city, now paying the navy yard to this city, now paying the navy yard to the city the city of the city, now paying the navy yard to the city, now paying the na

NEW MOUNT VERNON RAILWAY'S CHARTER APPLICATION MADE

White Way of King Street, Alexandria, Will Lose Two or Three Blocks.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU, 124 N. Patrick St., Alexandria, Va.

Application for a charter for the Mount Vernon, Alexandria & Washington Railway Co. has been made to the State Corporation Commission, and it is expected the charter will be granted within the next few days. This company will then take over the operation of what was formerly the Mount Vernon division of the Washington-Virginia Railway as a separate proposition from the original raiway, leaving the Falls Church division to be operated independently.

The officers named in the charter application are Gardner L. Boothe, president; Lewis H. Parsons, of Philadelphia, vice president; Harrison Emhardt, Alexandria, treasurer. These officers, with the addition of William G. Baker, jr., of Baltimore; J. W. Rich, of Washington, and Samuel S. Steele, of Philadelphia, constitute the board of directors. The capital stock of the company is named as 5,000 shares with no par value.

The entire right of way and equip-Application for a charter for the

company is named as 5,000 shares with no par value.

The entire right of way and equipment of the Washington-Virginia Railway, which had been in the hands of a receiver since November. 1923, was sold at auction here May 10, and the Mount Vernon division purchased by Lewis H. Parsons, of Philadelphia for \$275,000.

S275,000.

Two, and possibly three, squares of the proposed extension of the white way lighting system on King street will be climinated, it has been announced by the committee in charge of the project, on account of the failure or refusal of the abutting property owners to agree to pay their proportion of the cost of the extension, which would amount to \$2.15 a front foot. The present white way extends from Fairfax to Patrick street, and the proposed extension was to have added approximately seventeen squares to this, extending to the Union Passenger Station. The project has been held up for several months, however, by the unwillingness of some of the property owners to join in the movement.

M. J. O'Connell, general manager of the Virginia Public Service Co., will, it is understood, submit a full report on the proposition to the executive committee of the chamber of commerce at an early meeting, and it is expected the amended proposition will be accepted and its plan carried out.

be accepted and its plan carried out.

The marshes along the line of the Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac Railroad, extending from Lamond's Point to Gravelly Point, have been closed to gunners by the railroad company, and no shooting will be permitted there in future. This action was taken at the instance of the Alexandria, Arlington & Mount Vernon Auduhon Association and the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs, for the reason that many rare birds have visited these marshes and given great pleasure to bird lovers of Virginia and the District of Columbia. The hunting season, however, the women claim, has always driven these birds out, and for this reason they have taken action to have no open season in the marshes, which are the property of the railroad company.

Miss Katherine H. Stuart, president

pany.

Miss Katherine H. Stuart, president and chairman of the above clubs for bird protection, was mainly responsible for this action.

ADDRESS BY GOV. SMITH

By order of J. Finley Wilson, grand exalted ruler of colored Elks, set forth in a proclamation drawn up yesterday for issuance tomorrow, sessions of the grand lodge during the week of August

Varnishes — Stains — Enamels

FOUNDATION TO ROOF Coming Soon CAMP MEIGS Hechinger Co. N. W. Branch. 5921 Ga. Ave. ROCK-BOTTOM PRICES



The old refrain from lovely fingers

DEAR half-forgotten songs: poignant, romantic memory-music of youth! Truly, those who can re-create them on the keys of the piano are more than fortunate; theirs is the happiness that lives forever, the joy that increases with every passing year.

Give your children this priceless opportunity: a piano and a piano edu-cation. Modern piano teaching is quicker, easier, less expensive. Modern pianos are better made, more advantageously priced than ever before.

You will find, in our showrooms, a piano that is perfectly suited to your needs, your means, and the size and decorative scheme of your home. Stop in soon. It's a matter important enough to warrant immediate attention.

E. F. Droop & Sons Co.

Steinway and Other Leading Pianos 1300 G St.

MOONLIGHT EXCURSIONS

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SUNDAY NIGHT

Steamer Indian Head 7 P.M. Ask Us to Let You Drive It.

Pier 6 Water Street ncing-Every Night, Big Night

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Phone Potomac 1631

GAS APPLIANCE HEADQUARTERS



in trim for next winter's coal heaving

Are you merely getting

O R do you golf for the pleasure of it, and in winter get your exercise in a way that appeals more to your sense of enjoyment than furnace tending? If you've a

Gas Furnace in your home, for example,

you can golf this summer with a clear conscience, knowing that the worst is not vet to come. A gas furnace requires no tending. Just set the thermostat at the proper degree of comfortable, healthful warmth and the house stays that way the whole winter through. Inquire about our time payment offer. Call Main 8280.

WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY

Washington Sales Office, 419 10th Street N.W .- Main 8280

Let Our House-Heat-

ing Expert Help You

Georgetown Sales Office,

חחחחח

See Page 7

booking frut here was put on with a brush.

Complaints were made to the police, but the police unofficially replied that their eyes weren't any better than those of customers who buy the fruit. The fraud squad has been instructed to stop the practice Estimate the cost of gas heat-П ing your home. Learn how

other householders are doing it better with gas. Do this now - BEFORE THE SEASONAL PRICE AD-VANCE, AUGUST FIRST. No obligation to you.

Who's Who in Washington?

You Know or Can Find the NAMES and ADDRESSES of the WASHINGTON FIRMS described in Sketches Below

Read the Sketches! Send The Washington Post your Answers, as there is every reason why YOU should be in the list awarded a Prize for submitting the Correct or Nearest Correct Answers. Read and Win!

fact it is Reasonable in Price. nded 50 years ago, this is its ien Jublice Year, the celebration which is bringing to thrifty buy-

A certain chain of drug uses a name first synonymous with cut prices in the District. To these sands daily go for patents, accos and other drug store offerings. ores offer lowest prices, quality and guaranteed service. Give goods and guaranteed service. Give location of store nearest your home.

No. 3. Who's Who in the shade business in Washington? To thousands it means the only exclusive shop in the District, concentrating its entire energies in the fitting, making and hanging of only the best in shade material, viz, Du Pont's Tontine, a washable, waterproof fabric procurable in most any f fabric procurable in most any r to suit one's taste. Hartshorn ers used exclusively. Ninety-five cent of all new buildings in hington are equipped with shades his place. What and where is it who is the proprietor?

No. 4. Washington's and "G" Street's newest shee store handling exclusively Fine Footwear for Fastidious Feminine Feet. You will find tomorrow's Styles today at prices you like to pay at H.—T"S."

No. 5. The aim of a certain enterprise is to better living conditions in Washington through the building of better Homes, Apartment Houses, Hotels, etc. That is evidenced by the fact that tenth of Washington's popu-housed in structures built by ges and effects sales of properties brough its Real Estate Department. What and where is it? Give name

No. 6. Because he has individually a compared to the service, this optometrist, with three Registered Assistants, has made over 85,000 skillful, thorough and knowing eye examinations right in Washington since 1898. If glasses are required, they are made on the premises by competent specialists under the Examiner's supervision. A thorough examination is here assured and you are bonestly and reliably advised. are honestly and reliably advised.
This Optometrist has made the pertinent slogan, "See — and See Better," a phrase which leads to better n for children and their elders.

No. 7. It is a tribute to your good taste to recognize "Who's Who" in photography in

No. 8. What is the full name of Washington's fastest No. 8. of Washington's fastest growing dairy and the address of its Main Office and Plant? This Dairy has the most modern stand of its hind in Center Market and four Finest in Dairy Products." It is particularly noted for its "Safe Milk

No. 9. A bank with the largest capital, surplus and undivided profits of any bank or trust company in the city, offering every banking and trust service at such of its five convenient banking
offices. An institution of service and
strength developed through efficient

the direction of le pionnier de l'ondu-lation permanente, is known every-where for its perfect methods in the where for its perfect methods in the art of adding to or bringing out the charms of feminine beauty. Its staff of over 50 experts, largely Parisian trained, is conceded America's most artistic in Permanent Waving, Bobbing, Facial and other Beauty Culure. It is a tribute to your sense of oveilness to make appointments here, compliment to him whose name it sears. What and where is this famous

No. 12. Which is the oldest tablishment in Washington selling planos, reproducing and player planos, organs, Victrolas and records, band instruments and music supplies? It has entrances on two streets and a branch house in a large Maryland city. Its name has been a household word in Washington for nearly 70 years, and this establishment has done much toward developing a wider appreciation of music in the community. Among the renowned instruments carried by the

and lubricants—then have him service your car with Tidewater Products.

No. 14. A printer who for 45 years has specialized in high-grade work at reasonable prices

No. 15. The name — known for over half a century as the "Watch Word" in Washington. This establishment is one of the very few houses in the entire country

Call in person, or phone, if in doubt. Call in person, or phone, if in doubt.

your food buying under one roof, by patronizing any of the 50 stores whose name is a household word to thrifty housewives. Each stocks only nationally known foods, the finest produce, fresh meats and fish. What famous organization is this and where is the store nearest your home?

No. 17. For quality luggage-trunks, traveling cases, No. 17. For quality luggagetrunks, traveling cases,
special-duty boxes, exceptional and
exclusive leather noveities, such as
desk sets, frames, vanities, etc., one
should follow the knowing resident,
traveler or tourist to this store. In it
you will benefit through receiving the
expert knowledge of 38 years' experience in catering to the critical public
and giving them only properly styled
and honestly built luggage and leather
goods. Its special-order department
ruifilis the needs of those who individualize their purchases by special procurable in most any cone's taste. Hartshorn exclusively. Ninety-five all new buildings in are equipped with shades. What and where is it the proprietor?

Washington's and "G" Street's newest shee store.

No. 18. A very old firm of Ca-terers and Confectioners, who have for the past 80 years fur-nished Washington's social and home requirements with ices, ice creams, pastries and all other kinds of con-fections and attractive desserts suitrection of the third generation of the family who founded it, and is listed among the most progressive and in-fluential institutions of Washington.

talso acts as Agent, Broker, In, Appraiser, etc., Finances, Manand effects sales of properties
ugh its Real Estate Department,
t and where is it? Give name
it also acts as Agent, Broker, InNo. 19. There is an awning
manufacturer here who
has adopted the "capital idea"—that
of striving to merit preference on
quality rather than price. The result of striving to merit preference on quality rather than price. The result is the public gets the best that can be made and still only pays the fair and just price. Its the best that is cheapest always—not the lowest in price.

No. 20. A shoe store, one of Washington's oldest, is the home of the original "foot-form" and Physical Culture shoes for men, women and children. Its prominence is based on quality, its patronage continues and increases because it gives comfort, style and worth in every shoe. It is exclusive Washington agent for many shoes of famous make, including Stacy-Adams, and features quality foot-form shoes for women at \$7.95. Who? Where?

No. 21. Washington's oldest No. 21. Washington's oldest storage depository. It has operated a cold-storage department for furs, clothing, rugs, etc., for over 25 years, and it specializes in storing under guarantee silverware and valuables, as well as ordinary household goods. It operates a "pool" car service to the Pacific Coast to provide saving in freight, with greater security to the goods, and "lift" vans for overseas shipments. It stores, moves, packs and ships anywhere, anything about a household establishment.

household establishment.

No. 22. Name and locate the main office of Washington's oldest public utility whose activities promote the advancement of Washington and whose product increases the health, comfort and convenience of each user. It has a department devoted to the display and demonstration of appliances which lessen the toil of the housewife and increase the efficiency of store and factory. The new, silent, ever-efficient refrigerator, which gives you ice by fire is here demonstrated.

No. 24. "The House of Character Furniture," one of 21 stores in 21 cities, whose tremendous purchasing power effects savings which are passed on to you—a fact Washingtonians in but 20 months have found to their advantage, in spite of its location which is considered "up-town." It is a store of distinctive, individualized, worthy and sound furniture, yet no higher in price for suites and occasional pieces of less charm and durability. durability.

No. 25. What and where is the city's oldest roofing company under the present-day management? It was established in 1892 and has roofed over 15,000 homes, apartment houses and public buildings. Of course, you have read their advertisements which detail various past achievements in giving owners the best in roofing always.

No. 26. Name and locate two stores of the same ownership each "famous for Caramels since 1866." Bon Bons, Chocolates, and candles for every taste are always most delicious here. The location of these two stores should not be con-fused if you want the original good-ness in candies.

No. 27. Of course, everyone should know this firm, one of the four oldest in Washington, which are wholesalers and retailers which are wholesalers and retailers of the group of automobiles which has come from twenty-seventh to fourth place in sales in the past three years. The "80" in this group recently broke the coast-to-coast time record as readily as this local firm breaks ordinary standards of service to keep its customers pleased. The most talked of group of cars today should easily identify the company name to this sketch.

No. 28. What establishment offers all summer resort attractions, yet is within 10 minutes of the White House? It is the mecca of the Capitol's summer visitors. What new dining innovation, recently opened, has attracted thousands by its coolness, its service and its elite atmosphere?

No. 29. What coffee is the Washington because it is "just wonderful?" It is roasted, blended and packed by coffee merchants who have won the public's taste with this brand. Have you tried it? Try iced coffee tomorrow with the brand which is "just wonderful." What coffee is the

which has specialized in the exclusive handling of Timepieces. In giving its undivided attention to the merchandising of Watches and Clocks, and with the necessary technical knowledge, it renders a special service to its patrons. Their stock is complete with all standard makes of Watches and Clocks, and in their repair department only expert workmen are employed to give unexcelled service.

No. 16. You can reduce the cost of living, and do all your food buying under one roof, by patronizing any of the 50 stores whose reme is a household word to their.

No. 31. The two-word slogan of this company tells how it serves almost every Washington home, store and office as well as on the streets of the city and its Maryland suburbs. The commodity it delivers is the most versatile element known today and has been lowered in cost to customers three times in the last three years. It moves street cars and does dozens of tasks in every home that wishes to utilize it. Name this company and its slogan—also the street location of its General Offices and its telephone number.

No. 32. Ice Cream is undoubtedly the one most popular dessert in America. It is regarded by doctors as the most perfectly balanced food for sick and well, old and anced food for sick and well, old and young. It contains the vitamines, proteins, minerals and fats so essential to growth or children and robust health for all. Ice Cream was first offered commercially in 1851 by Jacob Fussell, of Washington, and since that time ——? Ice cream has been the standard of quality and purity. Do you know the name of the company that sells it and its address?

No. 33. Name and locate the National Bank offering every banking service to individuals every banking service to individuals, professional men, corporations and merchants, which was the first bank in Washington to give its customers monthly statements of their accounts. You may also recognize it through the unique design of its main banking floor—a step forward in giving better banking service.

No. 34. A certain Washington store, by reason of its association in the minds of the past and present generations, is one of the foremost establishments of its kind. You should recognize such an example in a certain china store handling principally undecorated china and supplemental requisites for the person interested in its wares. It executes special-order work to meet anes special-order work to meet spe-desires; teaches china decorating and is a place with which you should become familiar.

No. 35. What car dealer backs his service with the slogan, "Where Service Is Guaranteed," and offers the most complete earther trejuding automobile native. teed," and offers the most complete service, including automobile painting, insurance, tire sales and service oiling and greasing, top recovering, fender and body straightening as well as one of the most complete repair shops in Washington using all factory methods. Their building is spacious, light and modern in every way. It is located on a prominent corner of North Capitol street and they handle the car that has predominated the light car field for the past 20 years and is now putting out. past 20 years and is now putting out an entirely new model. Name the car, the firm, the three members and the exact location.

No. 36. Where can you see "A Food Show Every Day?" It is one of the largest places of its kind under one roof in the world; houses 168 reliable merchants, whose sales force of over 500 men gives you quick service. Here you will find only quality foods, clean, wholesome, appetizing and fresh, and choice table delicacies which helped win the repurdelicacies which helped win the repu-tation of many famous chefs.

No. 37. Who and where are the distributors and what is the name of the electric refrigerator which can be installed in 30 minutes, gives no worry, has all parts inclosed and hermetically sealed, is permanently lubricated, has no drains or attachments, is quiet, and is unconditionally guaranteed for two years? Ask your electrical or hardware dealer—he knows, for very probably he buys

demonstration of approximation and progressive methods. Its main office and four branches afford convenience of location and combine to make the company a desirable depository. Give the name of the bank, location of the main office and location of the main office nearest your home.

No. 10. What and where is location of the office nearest your home.

No. 10. What and where is location of the office nearest your home.

No. 10. What and where is location of the office nearest your home.

No. 10. What and where is location of the public for over 38 years, leading in style and designs of individuality. "A Real Fur Service" its alteration and repair department, and storage Charge Accounts? It is known as the C

No. 39. The perfect flour for NO. 59. all purposes — especially adapted to the facilities of the family adapted to the facilities of the ramily kitchen—is made of a special growth of wheat that gives it distinctive character. Plain flour for any bak-ing, self-rising flour for biscuits, waffes, etc. What flour is known as the "courter pales" the "pantry pals?"

No. 40. "Everything for Every sport," and the fact it handles every make of ammunition puts this sporting goods store in "Who's Who." At this season its display of fishing tackle, tennis equip-ment and golf supplies is as varied as each person's requirement. It is Washington's largest strictly sporting ods store and bears the name of its new management.

No. 41. To be smartly dressed discriminating women realize one must be correctly corseted. She can be assured of expert corseting at the oldest and foremost Ladies' Specialty Shop in Washington. There, too, she may select from the most varied line of charming undergarments and negligees. Exquisite Imported Perfumes and their own exclusive toilet accessories which will add to the charm of milady's personality.

No. 42. This laundry is famous throughout Washington for its exclusive use of Ivory Soap in all services from rough dry to family finish. Our high-grade collar laundering causing collars to wilt slowly is known and appreciated by every well-dressed man. You may know our name but, without a trial, you can never know the quality and dependence of our work. Wherever you are, we can serve you.

No. 43. Which company with branch yards located at

No. 43. Which company washingstrategic points throughout Washing-ington and its suburbs, serving coal been rendering faithful and efficient service in and near Washington for over 30 years? This company is the distributor of Johns-Manville Roofing. t is the only fuel merchant in Wash-ngton offering a 24-hour Fuel Oil

No. 44. A notable cafeteria season is priced in reason," is "a place

H EREWITH the readers of The Washington Post will find descriptive sketches of a number of the foremost business institutions of Washington. Nearly all details concerning these firms are supplied except the trifling one of the name and address, and familiar as most of the organizations have been made through the advertising columns and years of trade with all classes of people, the fun of supplying the names, addresses and other essential points becomes easy.

and other essential points becomes easy.

The supplying of the names, addresses and, when asked, the name of the product made or sold, or other information, will be required of the participants in The Washington Post's "WHO'S WHO IN WASHINGTON" @ONTEST, which opens with "WHO'S WHO IN WASHINGTON" GONTEST, which opens with the publication of these paragraphs. You take no risk, have nothing to lose, nothing to pay, but every chance of winning a part of the \$500.00 IN CASH to be given the winners. There's no guess work, no catch, no hidden meaning; each sketch fits one Washington firm alone. Start now. The ones who submit the CORRECT or NEAREST CORRECT lists win until the thirty-three Prizes are exhausted. START RIGHT NOW! SEE HOW EASY YOU CAN RECOGNIZE THEM!

Prizes Will Be Awarded as Follows:

For the First Correct or Nearest Correct List. \$250.00 For the Second......\$100.00 For the Third. \$50.00
For the Next Five Best Lists, Each \$10. \$50.00 For the Next Five Best Lists, Each \$5..... \$25.00 For the Next Twenty-five Best Lists, Each \$1...... \$25.00

After you have decided on the family. No information regarding following list, make out a list of tained from The Washington Post your own with the name and ad- Ask any Washington firm which

Washington" Contest Editor, Washington Post, City. Washing ton" Contest Editor, Washington Post, City.

The contest is open to any one (except Washington Post employes and their families) who cares to try, with no conditions of any kind except the sending of your answers to the "Who's Who in Washington" Contest Editor, Washington Post, City. No more than one prize will be awarded in the same

short walk from the Treasury, it has entrances on two streets, and is the mecca for many Washington business

No. 45. The best buy

"Watch Washington Grow to a Mil-lion" consider the advantages of home

wnership and the real economies and

of attractive homes in the charming Petworth section, at Fifth and Emer-

son streets northwest, each containing six large rooms and tiled bath, three

six large rooms and thed bath, three large covered porches, built-in tub and shower, bright kitchen completely equipped to sell for 89,450. The money that you spent for rent will buy a home of your own. Be sure it is a Lifetime Home.

No. 46. Ask any lover of good Old-time Salt-Rising Bread the name and location of the amous cash-and-carry bakeries that pecialize in this and many other

specialize in this and many other wholesome bakery products. In addition, the public's taste for genuine all-gluten bread, health-bran muffins and whole-wheat bread has given to these bakeries the largest over-the-

No. 47. What and where is the largest, most progres-

sive, and consequently the best known commercial school in the District of

graphic, secretarial, bookkeeping, ac ntancy and general business rses? For 23 years its thorough

training has commanded the admira-tion and respect of its students, alum-ni, and of Washington business men. Young people from the District, Mary-land, Virginia and West Virginia are now enrolling for the fall term, open-ing September 6.

No. 48. I am the pride of the South. I am a beverage. My name is a compound word. I am bottled by one of the largest beverage plants in the District. I am to be found in every great and

beverage plants in the District. I am to be found in every grocery and drug store, or at your delicatessen, sod afountain or confectionery. Look for me in a distinctive bottle, for I am to be had in seven varieties, a flavor for every taste. What is my name and who and where are my bottlers in Washington?

No. 49. Since 1845 many Wash

No. 49. Since 1845 many Washingtonians have e
thought of this house when they
think of paint for it is one of our
oldest, best known and most prominent. Through years of test its experience has been that Acme Quality
Paints and Pratt & Lambert's Varnish and Enamels, for which it is exclusive distributor, give superior service through longer wear and better appearance. Your neighborhood hardware and paint merchant will be glad

ware and paint merchant will be glad to tell you who and where this firm is located.

No. 50. America's longest last-ing car, eager, alive, afert, symbolizes its comforts in the

afert, symbolizes its comforts in the phrase, "The Flying Cloud." "No Other American Car Lasts As Long As—, Not—One." But do you know the newest American car built by one of the oldest American builders? It is the companion of "The Flying Cloud," both of which are distributed in Washington by one of our foremost local firms. What is the name of this "sister car" to "The Flying Cloud" and where are the Washington distributors?

nearest your home.

individuality of the firms in the answers to this contest can be ob-

dress you have decided is the right you think is represented if a de-one, following the number of the scription of their firm is included sketch which you think represents in "Who's Who." Or, if you are in that firm. Write on only one side doubt as to the description, call in of the paper and make out your list in this manner:

No. 1. (Name of firm) (Address). The contest will close next Sat-

No. 2 (Name of firm) (Address).

And so on until completed. Any other additional information called for include just after the address. In no other information is required give name and address only. Send the result to "Who's Who in Washington" Contest Editor, In the event of a tie for any

and professional men and personable women. It has recently celebrated its fifth anniversary; is distinctively dec-orated in orange and green—you are served by young women dressed in matched colors—and it is owned and directed by one whose ability to please patrons is generally conceded. No. 52. "Any truck owner will tell you this one. Builders of — Motor Trucks since 1911. Appreciated by users who know. Yes! Because of their high efficiency average and low operation and maintenance costs. A pioneer organization in the field of motor truck rebuilding with factory facilities that bullding with factory facilities that make old trucks serviceably new. Functioning a complete maintenance department for motor truck repairs, bodies, cabs, hoists, tires, painting, &c. Their slogan is ______ painted on front of truck bumper. Home," for this firm has built and sold over 1,000 Lifetime Homes and has hundreds now under construction to meet the demand. While you ownersing and the real economies and resulting savings in buying your home on "Monthly Payments Less Than Rent" from the "Owners and Builders of Communities." One of the princi-pal operations of this firm is a group

No. 53. Washington's most hoster, situated on one of its most prominent thoroughfares; an establishment whose services in less than one year have won National renown, and whose Garden Restaurant, "where splashing waters suggest summer coolness," is noted for its unique dining service.

No. 54. Here is a dry cleaning company, known for its beautiful work and reasonable prices—where monthly specials are featured—where mourning blacks are dyed within 24 hours—where women's hats are cleaned for 50 cents—where pressing trucks are sent to your door for your convenience—whose trade-mark, a shield between two Sootchmen, truthfully reads, "Quality and Service."

No. 55. But a few steps north of the Treasury is perhaps the leading civilian tailoring establishment of the city—if one may judge from its clientele of prominent men who are Who's Who in the af-Founded 1865, its leadership is maintained through offering only imported woolens, hand needling, expert drap-ing and fitting, thus assuring its patrons clothes which bespeak their position and taste. What and where

No. 56. The growth of a certain restaurant has surprised Washingtonians. From a small beginning, it is now one of the foremost gathering places for friends where home cooked meals are served where home tooked means are served at popular prices. You see its adver-tisements in the street cars and along the boulevards, and for 32 years its name has meant food satis-faction. Club Breakfasts, Special Luncheons and Dinners are served deliv

No. 57. "Every Driver an Essign of this popular taxicab company, which has continuously served the public for the past fifteen years without a fatal accident. At your call both day and night. Thousands of satisfied customers in and out of the District testify to their prompt and courteous drivers. Look about you in any direction, and you will see one or more of their handsome, brightly topped cabs. What is the name of this company and what is their telephone number?

No. 58. Which company carries building construction than any house in Washington? It is distributors of Atlas Portland Cement, American Plaster, National Steel Fabric, Fire King Gas Ranges, Potomac Shingles, Beaver Gypsum Wall Board, Target and Arrow Tin Plate and Glidden Paints—in fact, any building material from asbestos to zinc.

No. 59. From Mount Pleasant to Mount Rainier, and every point between, transportation is supplied by this company's cars and buses. It is the largest public utility buses. It is the largest public withly transportation company in Washington, and has millions of dollars invested to give you 6 rides for 40 cents. Name this company and the two-color combination of its newest cars that travel on F street.

No. 51. Our oldest dairy was established in 1881. Throughout the District and nearby suburbs it has a most excellent reputation for quality products and regular, dependable service. A new large plant, now under construction to meet the increased demands for its products, is sufficient evidence of publice confidence in and appreciation for

burning problem of correct heat at low cost. They specialize in the best grades only. Purchase your coal from people who understand the use of coal in your home and are equipped by experience to advise you.

No. 61. Ask your paperhanger or decorator to name this wall paper house, one of the District's largest, whose location is in an unrestricted parking area, and shose patterns, imported and domestic, are as varied as any in the city. To cover the four walls of any room, let the foregoing numeral suggest the place of purchase. Contestants are invited to its display rooms to choose invited to its display rooms to choose papers best suited to their ideas of interior decoration.

No. 62. The oldest savings depository in the District has 50,000 accounts, capital of \$1,000,000 and earned surplus of \$2,000,000. It facilities, acts as trustee, fiduciary agent, handles wills, receives comme cial and invidivual accounts and accepts savings in any amount. It is convenient by any car line or you can bank by mail, a tried and proven method of customer satisfaction. method of customer satisfaction. When you think banking and banking service, let this old-established bank

No. 63. Representing the most amazing development in low-priced sixes, this car is "Chief of the Sixes." In 1926 it broke all known records in production and sales. Its companion car, slightly higher in price, due to size, is still Winning and Holding Good Will, GMC products only could give such relieve. winning and Holding Good Will, GMC products only could give such values —Fisher bodies, Duco finish, &c. The local distributor, the oldest in the District, gives as exceptional service after each sales as is their interest before it. What are the names of the two cars distributed by this company and what and where is it?

No. 64. Your grocer, delicates-sen or market dealer will tell you this one. A home firm of packers, whose famous "genuine" mild-cured breakfast bacon and "sumild-cured breakfast bacon and "sup-preme quality genuine" all-pork sau-sage is everywhere enjoyed by lovers of good food. It also packs hams and frankfurters branded the generic name of our latest entertainment craze. Look for the brand of sausage and bacon with the red pig on the wrapper, and you should say "Gen-uine" when you ask your dealer.

No. 65. All Ginger Ale is not vary from time to time. But there is one Ginger Ale right here in Washington that's made the same way that made it famous—with the taste that appeals and the pep that refreshes. When you order by its name you are sure of satisfaction.

No. 66. Which stationery store is the only store in the city that carries the regular stock forms of blank books and loose-leaf ture on its premises specially ruled and printed forms for accounting work in which stock forms are not entirely satisfactory? This store can supply anything in stationery and office equipment and is the sole agent for MultiKopy Carbon paper and Star Brand strawgies without It. for MultiKopy Carbon paper and Star Brand typewriter ribbons. It is the manufacturer of the well-known Tresur Box line of typewriter papers.

No. 67. The largest apartment perhaps its most imposing Gothic structure. Approximately 1,000 rooms, single or en suite, with bath, each having every modern appointment; splendld cuisine, hotel service and a least of convergence. spiencial cuisine, note: service and a location of convenience combine to make it a desirable home for the permanent or traveling guest. If all Washington knew what its present patrons know, to be a guest would be a privilege.

of this wholesale plumbing and heating supply company, a strictly local organization. Your heating contractor or plumber, through whom only it sells, will tell you, as he knows them as distributors of the former services. kind in Washington. It is under direction of men who perpetuate founder's ability to please always.

No. 69. What and where is washington's largest inpumps. "For the sake of youse the Gas which goes far."

No. 70. To give a knowing service in the hours of bereavement is the accomplishment of this Funeral Home, whose dignispacious and better equipped mortuary on H street. To help you properly to ascertain our correct name, we are neither the successors of nor con-nected with the original establishment bearing the same surname. What company is this and who is the manager?

No. 71. where they operating thing Ironed Service for only 10 cents a pound, hand-ironing shirts at 12 cents apiece extra—also washing double blankets at 49 cents and single blankets at 34 cents, charging 1 cent extra for insurance? If you haven't tried this laundry, you have a pleas-ant surprise awaiting you.

No. 72. Name and locate the estate company which builds and finances attractive homes for its clients and is developing a subdivision property which adjoins the Washington Colf and Country Club in Arilington County. The property is on a transcontinental motor highway, extends 2 miles to the Potomac River and is known as "The Suburb 400 Feet Above Washington." It has been the beautiful estate of a former Surgeon General of the Navy, now retired and living in an imposing colonial mansion on the property.

No. 73. Gelfand's Mayonnaise

home-made mayonnaise two Grand Prizes for

No. 74. Who and where is the

as it did when Hartford gave motor-ists the first of any kind? All win-ning drivers at Indianapolis have used them. They are inexpensive and you should know their comforts. Gould Batteries and Sager Bumpers also may be had at this auto accessory dealer's place; and don't forget "America's First Sigentifically Correct Bailoon Tire," the climax of a \$2.000,000 im-provement. What and where is the subject of this sketch—the distributor of Hartford Shock Absorbers?

No. 75. "Come out of the ktchen" and be cool, for it "cooks with the gas turned off." Save food, save time, save gas—cook with the famous Thermodome. Every housewife should know the range indorsed by Good Housekeeping Institute, Priscilla Proving Plant, the Tribune Institute, Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, every woman who is a user and the husband who pays the bills—for it pays for itself. What and where in Washington are the new distributors of this range and what its in Washington are the new distribu-tors of this range and what is its name?

No. 76. What and where is the trial, accident and health insurance company in Washington? It has more industrial policyholders than any other home company and has recently proadened its services to include ordi-nary life and endowment policies. It has resources of nearly two millions, occupies its own building, the sky-scraper of Washington, and is the worthy home enterprise which you should seriously consider when its representatives call.

No. 77. Before winter approaches, you should fill your coal bin with that celebrated, long hurring coal begins to the celebrated, your coal bin with that celebrated, long-burning coal bearing the trade name of "Black Knight." It is as clinkeriess as any coal can be, has been known to burn steadily 72 hours without attention, is smokeless and has practically no ash. This company also delivers anthracite coal and fuel oil that burns and performs with the same satisfaction as Black Knight Coal. Who and where are the sole distributors for Black Knight Coal for Washington, D. C., and nearby points in Maryland and Virginia? You should know for winter's comfort.

No. 78. What and where is the auto service company, operating 24 hours daily, which has 16 service cars, 60 competent mechanics, does body building, Duco painting, general overhauling, &c.; in fact, any general overnating, see, in lact, any-ning to help the motorist? Its busi-ness has increased to such an extent that it has been compelled to erect an additional four-story modern serv-ice building to accommodate patrons. Auto trouble?

No. 79. A certain car is made particular buyers who want quality of the highest price with the convenience of the small car. To assure them a long-lived car which will meet new traffic conditions The Little Custom itively the car of the future. Its name is a six letter word famous in Biblical history and present-day motordom, and it is distributed by a company in the Northwest section of the city whose name is synonymous with quality cars and pleasing service. What car is it and what and where are the distributors?

No. 80. Name and locate the business known as "Stationers and Office Outfitters" that was founded in Washington in 1888. By its desire to completely serve the offices of Washington, by its integrity and modern merchandising methods. and modern merchandising methods it has won their confidence and grown steadily, so that it now maingrown steadily, so that it now maintains three stores. It represents exclusively to the United States Government such manufacturers as Eberhard Faber (pencils) and Irving Pitt (loose-leaf goods) and is the Washington agent of the General Fireproofing Co. for metal office furniture, files, safes and steel shelving. This store is usually spoken of as having "everything for the office," including "I. P." Accounting Equipment, "Na-

No. 81. What and where is the well-known bank in ney for useful and co money for useful and constructive purposes, and allows them to repay their loans in equal monthly or weekly deposits over a period of one year or less? This bank in the past two years has made over 15,000 loans on the above basis. It has 7,500 loan customers and over 2,500 savings depositors. It pays 5 per cent on savings and is "the bank which makes you a loan with a smile."

No. 82. Your grocer, delicatessen or drug store will be glad to tell you this one. Just ask for a bottle of " Special," thereon a scene and name promi-nent in our early history, and the phrase "Of Unsurpassed Quality," etc., but in this instance used to des-ignate a drink which is wholesome, cooling, muscle building, pure and stimulating, "As Good as It Looks." What drink is this, and who and where are the distributors? where are the distributors?

No. 83. This is the home store of the 100% pure Life-Life-Long Paint, bearing a name coined from the answer to this sketch. It is the store of specialized service, where one secures advice from master painters who know color contrast, mixing, application and points experts only can know. It is the store of special, speedy service on hurry-up orders—test it with yours. Look for the shop whose second-floor windows are filled with boxed flowers.

No. 84. Every one should know this company, which justly uses the mottos, "Twenty years just service to all" and "1,000 satisfied customers" in its business of Plumbing, Heating and Tinning. Any job—there is "none too large" and "none too small"—will receive its attention. Your telephone directory will give you a clew to this sketch, as the foregoing slogans are incorporated in an advertisement of this house. Its surname is descriptive of a famous Biblical catastrophe

No. 85. A firm that has made an outstanding success in rendering specialized service on automobile starting, lighting, ignition, carburetor and speedometer equipment. It represents 48 of the leading manufacturers of auto electrical equipment and motor parts, and there are very few cars or trucks in Washington that do not carry some of the equipment serviced by this firm. Known to most car owners. Ask any car dealer.

No. 86. Every autoist should the answer to this, for it will lead to greater riding comfort, better miledge for your tires,

and a longer-lived car. There is only one distributer in the District of this tire. It has the red "S" on the side-walls, and it is the only tire with the all-tread feature. They cost no more to buy, but cost less to own, because they are built of 25% stronger cotton and 20% more rubber. What tire is it, and what and where is the distributer? Phone Main 4188 for information.

No. 87. A company of heating No. 87. and plumbing engineers. "found reliable for 34 years;" is known for never leaving a job until owner, architect and builder are satisfied that they have put the right heating and plumbing systems in place. This company is also Washington distributors for the world's largest builder of oil burners—the automatic, safe, convenient burner, which out-soid all other burners in 1926. What and where is this, and what is the name of the burner?

No. 88. "Anything Can Be Dyed or Cleaned—a Pair of No. 88. "Anything can be byed of Gloves or Limousine," is the tell-tale slogan of a company of launderers, dry cleaners and dyers. It has three branches and a main office and plant which is one of the largest in America; is equipped to and does give a customer satisfaction you'll praise. What and where is it?

No. 89. What well-established, trustworthy, detective agency grew to fame by adhering to the mottoes: "Most Confidential." "Loyalty to Clients," "Modern Meth-

No. 90. Who gives "Maximum Service at Minimum Cost" in hauling, transferring and storage?—a company whose trucks go everywhere to politely and efficiently render, under expert supervision, any moving job on hand. The telephone directory will tell you this company was "Established 1863." It is a home company, whose entire nurchasing is company, whose entire purchasing is thus more deserving of your patro

No. 91. What firm in Washington No. 91. What firm in Washington
was the pioneer in the
Ford Band Field, offering 30-minute
service at \$1.80 per set, and is now
Washington's exclusive brake service station, giving expert brake
service on all makes of cars at a substantial saving in dollars to automo-bile owners, guaranteeing their brake lining for one year, giving free in-

No. 92. A well-known firm of five years been making a product that is used for certain intestinal disorders, such as fermentation (gas), mucous colitis and constipation. They c Washington. Their phone number North 89. Who and where are sey?

No. 93. A woodworking company in the northeast section is noted for its stairwork especially, but to home builders and contractors but to home builders and contractors its general millwork is equally well known. It is equipped to handle the job completely and under its own suprevision, as the electricians, painters, steamfitters, etc., are numbered in their own expert personnel. Those who require stock millwork for small or large jobs will find its ready-to-deliver casings, frames, etc., most suitable. suitable.

No. 94. What and where is the No. 94. What and where is the only exclusive linoleum store in the city? When you patronster it you will receive the advice and knowledge gained through 34 years of practical work in buying for and giving service to linoleum customers. It knows Armstrongs Linoleums are the best and shows you why it carries this remarkable make in so many patterns. Choose this store today because it knows best how to lay good linoleums. Its prices are no higher than you can afford, as it carries all grades.

No. 95. This one is easy: Ask at No. 95. This one is easy: Ask at a most grocers or delicatessen shops and give the Trade-Mark name of "Show-You" Bean Sprouts, Sauce and Chow Mein Noodles"—it is printed across a Red Sun. These three products are a housewife's delight, gives her new recipes for new home dishes. Try them. What and where is the sole Washington distributor of "—" Show-You Products? The company distributing it is the same as that to distributing it is the sat be given in answering No. 73-only such case in all the sketches

No. 96. An automobile accessory house northwest—the first word of its name (9 letters) is usually applied to New York's most valuable island—which undersells bevariable island—which underse cause it buys direct from the facturers in purchasing 90% wares. It features Goodyear Th Mobile Oil, and Standard know cles for the automobilis

No. 97. Originators of visible It manufactures a correspondence, small portable, and bookkeeping typewriter, one of which you'll probably see in any office. All typists winning the world's championship for many years have used an to do it.

No. 98. Name and locate the only store in Washington making an exclusive business of catering to those who require lawn supplies and equipment. It also carries park and playeround and golf-course equipment, and is exclusive distributor of the Ideal Power Lawn Mower, which is so extensively used. For hest service and selection in lawn which is so extensively used. For est service and selection in lawn upplies, remember this store.

No. 99. For a bigger, better washington and for pure. No. 99. Washington and for pure, clean, tasteless ice specify that your ice comes from this home-owned company whose business is a Washington enterprise, employing home men, and whose expenditures for supplies remain here. There is no substitute for ice—it never gets out of order, and statistics show a cleaner refrigerating area. This plant is the largest of its kind under one roof in the city. Ask your ice dealer whose ice he sells and specify that it must come from this locally owned company, the correct answer to this sketch.

answer to this sketch.

No. 100. A company with a new No. 100. A company with a new office proof plant devoted to and specializing only in the renovation and storage of rugs and carpets; where cleaning is an art. It first properly shakes and beats the rug, removing all dust, grit, moth eggs, &c., which a vacuum cleaner does not remove, then shampoos it only with Ivory soap, and electrically dries it. Your rugs will last longer and look better, and you may enjoy its services at a cost surprisingly low. Call Main 3257 or Main 3291 to leave your orderand obtain the correct answer.

and obtain the correct answer

ARLINGTON COUNTY DRUG STORE LOOTED MERCHANDISE TAKEN

Thieves Get Over \$500 Worth of Goods in Robbery at East Falls Church.

CITIZENS PLAN HIGHWAY MEMORIAL TO R. E. LEE

State Road Commission to Hold Hearing Tuesday on Span Location.

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tei Clar. 500. Clarendon, Va.

Arlington and Fairfax County police last night were looking for the persons who entered the drugstore of Macon Ware, at East Falls Church, some time between midnight Friday and yesterday morning, taking away with them more than \$500 worth of goods.

Entrance to the building was made through a rear door by sawing a hole and removing an iron bar. Dr. Ware said last night that every full box of cigars and cigarettes was taken.

Dr. Ware said that about three weeks ago an smempt was made to enter the store by the rear door, and since that time iron bars were put up, with an additional bar just above the lock.

There will be a mass meeting of the citizens of Arlington County for the purpose of enlisting the support of the citizens for the building of a memorial highway to Robert E. Lee to be known Lee boulevard, tomorrow nigh in the old Columbia Pike schoolhous Among the principal speakers will be aj. Carry H. Brown, executive officer of the National Capital Park and Planrman of the Fine Arts Commission

After months of effort on the part of the Lee Highway Association and the Straight-to-the-Bridge Boulevard Association to convince the citizens of Arlington County that their road should be the approach from the memorial bridge through Arlington and Fairfax counties, there will be a public hearing by the State highway commission Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock at the Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock at the Arlington County courthouse, at which time the location of the approach to the bridge will be determined.

on the Lee Highway and an investiga-tion of his car revealed a 50-gailon still covered with a blanket. He was taken to the Arlington County jail, where he was charged with illegal pos-session of an unregistered still. He was later released on \$500 bond.

The best specimen of zinnias, Mrs. W. A. Rinehart won the blue rib-

E. Martin, candidate for the of-of supervisor from Arlington dis-tantounced last night that he has drawn from the race and will by all his support to Edward Hall, Unsendon.

The records of County Commissioner of Revenue Harry K. Green show that during the last week there have been issued nine permits for new buildings representing \$22,322.

The officers are Samuel Goldberg, president; Joseph Wilmer, vice president, and Fannie Easterson, secretary and treasurer, the same officers constituting the board of directors.

There will be a meeting of the Arlington County School Board at the office of the county superintendent, Fletcher Kemp, tomorrow night, at the Arlington County Courthouse. Mr. Kemp said last night that the board will consider several applications for the vacancy caused by the resignation of Harry Baker, principal of George Mason High School.

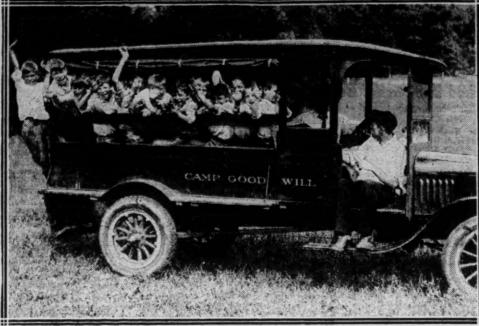
Lodge will be held tomorrow night in the Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon.

A meeting of the Clarendon Rebeksh Lodge will be held tomorrow night in the Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon.

Plans have been completed for the annual outing of the Clarendon Rebeksh Lodge of Lo. O. F. and the Arlington Encaperation of Lought of Long and the Clarendon at 8 a.m.

The Cherrydale fire department will give their first excursion to Marshing two powers to Marshing two their first excursion to Marshing two powers to Marshing two their first excursion to Marshing two powers to Marshing two their first excursion to Marshing two powers to Marshing two their first excursion to Marshing two powers to Marshing two their first excursion to Marshing two powers to Marshing two their first excursion to Marshing two powers to Marshing two their first excursion to Marshing two powers to Marshing two their first excursion and the first excursion to Marshing two powers to Marshing two powers from which the annual and the flower from which the annual and the flower from which the calciance and the flower from which the calcurs of the flower from which the calcurs of the flower from which the continue the first excursion from the flower from which the continue the first excursion from the flower from which the collection than the flower from which the collection from the fl

CONSIGNED TO TWO WEEKS OF FRESH AIR



The first truckload of the third party of children campers who will be entertained at Camp Good Will in Rock Creek Park by the Summer Outing Committee arrived last night. The group will be reinforced by two or three more truckloads consigned to two weeks' pleasure.

RARE BLOOMS LAUDED AT BIG GARDEN DISPLAY

Piedmont Club Women Win Prizes for Large Variety of Flowers Shown.

ROSES TAKE FIRST PLACE

Charlottesville, Va., July 23.—Summer garden flowers in all their beauty filled the display rooms of a local business house yesterday when the garden clubs of Pledmont Virginia united in Invitations to all lovers of flowers to exhibit at a regional flower show. The show was held under the auspices of the Albemarle, Augusta, Dolly Madison, Lexington, Rivanna, Scottsville and Spottswood Garden Clubs. In the exhibit were all varieties, from plain kinds to very choice and rare specimens.

Granville Hall, giving his address as Chesterbrook, Fairfax County, was stopped by policemen Raymond Crack and James D. East yesterday morning on the Lee Highway and an investigation of the County o

of Richmond, received the blue ribbon, and Miss Agatha Gay the red ribbon.

For the best specimen of zinnias, Mrs. W. A. Rinehart won the blue ribbon and Mrs. L. Gray the red ribbon. Leslie Gray was awarded the blue rib-bon and Mrs. A. Rinehart the red rib-

throw all his support to Edward Hall of Clarendon.

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Del Ray Bank held last night the following directors were elected: John R. Harding, Edward Duncan, George E. Garrett, Clay T. Brittle, John Garry Tony Dulffre, Nelson Snyder, jr., William P. Wools, and Carl Budwesky. Owing to the absence of a number of the directors there will be a special meeting of the board Tuesday night at 8 o'clock when the officers will be elected.

George F. D. Rollings, Anne Scott West, of Cherrydale, and Mrs. Lizzle C. Rucker, of Clarendon, have been appointed notaries public for Arlington County by Gov. Harry F. Byrd.

The records of County Commissioner.

Some of Chargedae, and Mrs. Lizzis C. Locker, of Clarendon, have been agrined method in order that he been specified in the best exhibit in pottery, he been completed for the charge of colored the county alpetined the county superintendent, Fletcher the county superintendent, Fletcher the county courthouse. Mr. Kemp said in County School Board at the office the county superintendent, Fletcher the county courthouse. Mr. Kemp said in County School Board at the office the county courthouse, Mr. Kemp said of colored the county courthouse. Mr. Kemp said in County Courthouse, Mr. Kemp said in County School Board at the office the county courthouse, Mr. Kemp said in County School Board at the office the county superintendent, Fletcher the county courthouse, Mr. Kemp said in County School Board at the office the county courthouse, Mr. Kemp said in County School Board at the office the county courthouse, Mr. Kemp said in County School Board at the office the county courthouse, Mr. Kemp said in County School Board at the office the county courthouse, Mr. Kemp said in County School Board at the office the county courthouse, Mr. Kemp said in County School Board at the office the county counting the county of the Charge of the Charge of the Charge of the Charge of the C. G. Davis, registrar for Giencarlyn precinct, will ait at the firemen's hall at Bon Air Tuesday night between the hours of 8 and 10 o'clock. All persons who have not registered are urged to do so in order that they may vote at the primary to be held August 2, when candidates for the State senate and house of delegates will be chosen.

The best collection of pink snapdragoms, wo for Mrs. James Brown. Mrs. Russell was awarded the blue for the best collection of pink snapdragoms, wo for Mrs. James Brown the red ribbon. Mrs. James Brown had the best collection in mixed standard the blue for the best collection of pink snapdragoms, wo for Mrs. James Brown Mrs. James Brown had the best collection of pink snapdragoms, wo for Mrs. Thomas H. Russell the blue for the best collection of pink snapdragoms, wo for Mrs. Thomas H. Russell the blue for the best collection of pink snapdragoms, wo for Mrs. Thomas H. Russell the blue for the best collection of pink snapdragoms, wo for Mrs. James Brown. Mrs. James Brown. Mrs. James Brown have proved the pink snapdragoms, and Mrs. James Brown have proved the pink snapdragoms, wo for Mrs. James Brown have proved the pink snapdragoms, wo for Mrs. James Brown have proved the pink snapdragoms, wo for Mrs. James Brown have proved the pink snapdragoms, wo for Mrs. James Brown have proved the pink snapdragoms, wo for Mrs. James Brown have proved the pink snapdragoms, wo for Mrs. James Brown have proved the pink snapdragoms, wo for Mrs. James Brown have proved the pink snapdragoms, wo for Mrs. James Brown have proved the pink snapdragoms, wo for Mrs. James Brown have proved the pink snapdragoms, wo for Mrs. James Brown have proved the pink snapdragoms, wo for Mrs. James Brown have proved the pink snapdragoms, wo for Mrs. James Brown have proved the pink snapdragoms and pink snapdragoms, wo for Mrs. James Brown have proved the pink snapdragoms and pink snapdragoms, wo for Mrs. James Brown have proved the pink snapdragoms and pink snapdragoms and pink snapdragoms and pink snapdragoms and pi

Accused of Shooting Man While He Slept

Statesville, N. C., July 23 (A.P.)—
Accused of breaking into the home of
A. W. Johnson last night and shooting
Johnson, Quince Summers, 55 years
old, was arrested and placed in Jail
here today. Summers denies the
charge.

here today. Summers denies the charge.

Johnson lives 8 miles northeast of Statesville. About 11:30 o'clock last night some one entered his home and shot him through the left arm as he lay asleep. Today Johnson and his wife came to Statesville and said they both recognized Summers, with whom they had trouble, after the shot was fired. Summers was arrested near the scene of the attack.

TENANT LAYS KILLING TO UNWRITTEN LAW

Farmer Says He Saw Wife With Landlord, Whom He Shot Down.

Special to The Washington Post. Danville, Va., July 23 .- S. E. Wright, tenant farmer, 40, who early today shot and killed P. S. McGregor, his landlord, indicated this afternoon that he would plead the "unwritten law" as his defense. He told the authorities after the coroner's inquest that last night he found McGregor and Mrs. Wright together, but did not make known his presence. This morning McGregor ap-proached Wright where, according to presence. This morning McGregor ap-proached Wright where, according to Wright's statement, the latter was wait-

ing for his with a shotgun.

Wright says McGregor failed to obey
his command to halt, whereupon he Wright says mccregor laise to obey his command to halt, whereupon he fired the two barrels at him. He staggered a few yards and fell dead.
Wright said he then walked to the nearest telephone and asked the Pitts-ylvania sheriff to come for him. He

Mrs. Wright corroborated her husband's version of the shooting and, according to Commonwealth's Attorney P. J. Hundley, admitted justification for her husband's suspicions. Hundley said, also, he had evidence that the men had previously quarreled over money

GRANDFATHER TO WED **GRANDMOTHER TODAY**

CAMP GOOD-WILL NEEDS FURTHER CONTRIBUTIONS

No Fourth Party of Needy Mothers and Children Possible if Support Fails.

HOW YOUNG ARE HELPED

tained by dramatic troups and motion plotures.

The outing committee sponsors the camp to afford needy mothers and their children a vacation. The vanguard of the third party to be entertained arrived at the camp last night. The party will be completed by Wednesday. The committee declared that unless additional contributions are raised, a fourth party can not be entertained. Contributions may be sent to Harry G. Meem. treasurer, at 1022—Eleventh street Meem, treasurer, at 1022 Eleventh street

During the last week, the entertainment in the evenings has been excelent. Motion picture films loaned by the Warner Brothers, Vitaphone Co., and the Warner Brothers, Vitaphone Co., and the Educational Film Co. were shown. A staff program was executed Wednesday under the direction of Miss Dorothy Shoemaker, volunteer helper, and the following night "The Alabama Coons." a minstrel troupe, performed. Miss Florence Skadding, of the Red Cross life saving section, is director of swimming lessons.

At 4:30 o'clock today, vesper services will be conducted by the Salvation Army, under the direction of Ensign Smith. Tomorrow there will be an exhibition of the handwork of the mother campers and in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Harry Angelica will give a musical entertainment.

Richmond, Va., July 23 (A.P.).—The lonely, weed-covered grave of Betty Washington Lewis, only siter of George Washington. Is believed to have been definitely located in Culpeper County after a lengthy search, and Culpeper Minute Men Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, is planning to efficie a lengthy search, and Culpeper Minute Men Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, is planning to efficie to have been definitely located in Culpeper County after a lengthy search, and Culpeper Minute Men Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, is planning to efficie the Minute Men Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, is planning to efficie the Minute Men Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, is planning to efficie the Minute Men Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, is planning to efficie the Minute Men Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, is planning to efficie the Minute Men Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, is planning to efficie the Minute Men Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, is planning to efficie the Minute Men Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, is planning to efficie the Minute Men Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, is planning to efficie the Minute Men Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, is planning to efficie the Minute Men Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, is plann

Yowell Estate Goes

The second party of mothers and hildren campers ended their two weeks children campers ended their two weeks of pleasure at Camp Good Will in Rock Creek Park as guests of the summer outing committee last night. The week was spent by the children with pleasant playtimes in the fields and woods, happy hours in the swimming holes and during the evening they were entertained by dramatic troups and motion pictures.

TO BE DIAMOND JUBILEE

NEXT FAIR AT ROCKVILLE

Agricultural Society Planning to Make Annual Event Record-Breaker.

WILL START AUGUST 23

The seventy-fifth annual fair of the Agricultural Society of Montgomery County will be held August 23-26 at

Celebrating as it does the diamo jubilee of the fair, officers of the so-ciety plan to make the exhibition one of the most interesting in the history

ciety plan to make the exhibition one of the most interesting in the history of the county.

Clarence L. Gilpin, of Olney, Md., who is serving his eighth term as president of the society, is manager of the fair. Other officers of the society are William A. Waters, of Gaithersburg, vice president; Otho C. Trundle, of Gaithersburg, secretary; Miss Anna Gilpin, of Olney, assistant secretary, and Perrie W. Waters, of Rockville, treasurer.

J. P. Fitzgerald and William A. Waters, members of the racing committee, are arranging a program of harness and running races for the last three days of the fair. The first day, Tuesday, will be devoted to the pony races and pony show.

The harness races will be run under

The harness races will be run under ociation, of which the society is a

The horse show will be a feature of The horse show will be a reature of the second two days. Wednesday and Thursday, of the fair. Miss Anna Gilpin, of Oiney, is secretary of the horse show committee. Others on the committee are H. J. Harris, T. I. Fulks, W. A. Waters and E. P. Abbe.

Members of the boys and girls clubs of Monisomery County are planning a

Members of the boys and girls clubs of Montgomery County are planning a spectacular exhibition of what the younger generation is doing along agricultural lines. They will exhibit prize specimens of their own raising in the classes for cattle, hogs and poultry. W. A. Anderson, county agent for the Department of Agriculture, is arranging this feature of the fair. J. C. Christopher is chairman of this committee.

Game Warden Denied New Trial in Slaying

Norfolk, Va., July 23 (A.P.).—State Game Warden Floyd T. Mercer, convicted of the murder of Lee Waterfield, Back Bay gun club keeper, February 4, was denied a new trial today by Judge O. L. Shackleford in Corporation Court. Sentence of ten years in the penitentiary for second degree murder was passed on Mercer, whose bond of \$10,000 was continued to October 3, while his attorneys prepare a bill of excentions was continued to October 3, while his attorneys prepare a bill of exceptions to the verdict. They have announced they will take the case to the State Supreme Court of Appeals, but Willard R. Ashburn, of Mercer's counsel, today said he did not expect the case could be placed before the higher tribunal until next spring.

Tomb of Washington's Sister to Bear Tablet

In Collision of Autos

To Page Countians

Special to The Washington Post.

Luray, July 23.—Under a will just received from Utah, many Page County residents will share in the estate of John W. Yowell, of Ogden, Utah Information received here states that \$60,000 was left by Yowell, who went from this county to Nevada some years ago. He left his estate to his Page County relatives, having had no heirs in the West.

Richmond, Va., July 23 (A.P.) Mrs. J. C. Korp, of Lakeland, Fla., probably received a fractured skull in the automobile wreck on the Ashland Highway near Richmond last night in which her family were injured. Mrs. Korp had not regained consciousness at a local hospital today. Mrs. Johan Korp, 17, and water Korp, 12 received severe cuts and bruises, and Miss Marie Korp, a cousin, suffered a broken arm and contusions of the left leg.



It is estimated by those gentlemen | Green as one of the prize winners in whose specialty is figures that two out of every five cars sold throughout the world are for replacement. This being so, "Old Man Saturation Point" is given

"Chet" Warrington is seriously considering taking out the gasoline pump in the rear of his sales building and substituting a watering trough. Last week he had several calls for water buckets and water from hay-motored vehicles.

After numerous detours, King Richardson is again back on his old stamp-ing ground, Lambert Hudson Motors

Dignity never was one of "Char-ley" Brooks' outstanding character-istics, but here of late when he hestiates before writing an order and reaches for those tortoise-shell glasses, he is the personification of it.

"Tim" Colburn is about to go on a vacation, which he plans to spend near a well-known golf course in the mountains of Pennsylvania. Being strictly an amateur, he want to know how many nineteenth hole course has.

Another orator has been found in the ranks of the local trade. "Pop" Mason blossomed out as a speli-binder during a dealers' meeting this past week. He talked for an hour and never repeated the same statement more than twice.

"Joe" Trew is fully convinced now that the only place that the animal called a Wolverine can be found is in a zoo. He spent ten days touring northern Michigan trying to find one in his supposedly natural habitat. This is the open season for new model announcements. Most of the changes are in the way of things that go to promote greater eff-ciency of operation.

The call of duty was stronger than the big fight in New York with "Bill" Osgood, the result that he returned his ticket.

Walter Skinker gained his early merchandising experience in selling sugar over the counter of a country store down in "Virginny."

For proficiency in sales the factory

national sales contest. Bert Robertson has bought him-self a boat with an outboard motor and spends his holidays exploring the Eastern Branch.

Take his pencil or his straw hat away from him and "Abe" Howard loses all his enthusiasm in trying to make a sale. Abe and his equipment must all work together or it is no bet.

Year by year manufacturers are adding more in the way of equip-ment to their automobile, every bit of which has to do with making the owner of the car more satisfied with his boy.

At last the secret is out and we know where "Lou" Laudick gets his eye for distance. Years ago he used to demon-strate farm implements and ability to plow a straight furrow or cut a straight wath was one the major sales arguments.

Unofficially "Lou" Jullien has been appointed the golfing representative of the trade. To date he has succeeded in qualifying in the majority of townsments and if the season lasts long enough he may get in the finals.

Automobiles today have more speed than a place on the highways can be found to use it, but the public demand-ing it and the manufacturers each and everyone are striving to give them what they want.

If George Heims ever makes up his mind to change his occupation, he can no doubt secure a position with a sideshow as a snake charmer.

Over the last week-end "Eddie" Neuover the last week-en Education reper was host to the members of his organization at his farm, Esperanza. All business was suspended from Friday evening to Monday morning and the intervening time given over to enjoy-



HEADS BIG FAIR



CLARENCE L. GILPIN, cultural Society of Montgomery

fair will be staged at the Rockville Youth Is Arrested

In Killing of Uncle

County, whose seventy-fifth annual

Asheville, N. C., July 23 (A.P.).—Paul Tinsley, 18, was arrested this afternoon and placed in the county jall here in connection with the death of his uncle, James W. Tinsley, in the Pole Creek section of Buncombe County.

Sheriff Brown said no charge had yet been placed against him but that his shoes had been found to fit tracks leading to the porch on which the body was found atting in a chair with a discharged shotgun across the knees. The boy denied any connection with the case.

Kodak Belongs to Summer-time

Summer-time is playtime, and the joys of playtime make memories of the kind you want to keep. So Kodak belongs to summer-time, for with it you can make a lasting record of those precious hours of pleasure. Why not allow us to assist you in making a selection from our complete stock where Kodaks are priced from \$5.00 upward.

Eastman Kodak Stores, Inc.

607 Fourteenth St. N.W. Washington, D. C.

The Price You Pay

COME TO DR. FREIOT AND STAFF OF EXPERT, CARE-FUL and SKILLED DENTISTS 102 152 200 100 Plates That Fit, Our Specialty

GOLD CROWN AND BRIDGE WORK
PER TOOTH, \$6 & \$8, GUARANTEED twenty-six years of good honest dentistry is our record. Thousan satisfied patients in Washington and surrounding cities and towns sitive proof of our reliability and for dentistry that is natural looking ting and is guaranteed. Free examination.

Terms of Maids
Fayment
May Be

407-SEVENTH SINW-407

AttandATTANGED

ENTERNUE NEXT TO RAY'S JEWELRY STORE

GRADUATE AND REGISTERED DENTISTS ARE IN CONSTANT

The entire second floor of two cutire buildings given to operative and mechanical dentistry. Everything perfeatings to the comfort of our patients. Examples of the comfort of our patients. Everything perfeating to the comfort of our patients. Everything perfeating to the comfort of our patients. Everything perfeating to the comfort of our patients. Everything perfeating the comfort of our patients. Everything perfect the second of the second

Amateur Photographers/

Here's Your Chance to Get in on These Valuable Prizes

T'S a fine sport to snap pictures, but it's a more profitable one to receive money for them after they are

snapped. Isn't it? The Post's Annual Amateur Photographers' Contest is on—and will be on until midnight, September 6th. In this time, snap the snappiest pictures you can, send them in, and receive real money for your efforts.

This Contest carries with it three prizes for the best pictures submitted. As there is no limit to the number of pictures each contestant is allowed to submit, get on the job and do your best to win one of them.

1st Best Picture Accepted, \$25 in Gold 2d Best Picture Accepted, \$15 in Gold 3d Best Picture Accepted, \$10 in Gold

Best Pictures to Be Published

FTER midnight, Septem-A FIER midnight, serving ber 6th, the closing time of the Contest, three capable artists will judge the photographs submitted and the three best-aside from the contestant winning a prize in gold—will be published in the September 18th issue of The Post.

A Chance for Everybody

WHILE there are only three Grand Prizes to be awarded, all contestants, whose photographs are accepted and used, will be paid

Carry your camera or kodak with you everywhere you go, for you can never tell when and where you will meet a prize-winning scene.

Now-Everybody Get Set-GO!

RULES

Professional photographers not allowed to compete.

A Coupon, as appears in this advertisement, must accompany each picture or group of pictures sent in.

All pictures submitted must be taken this year. Contest open to men and women, boys and girls.

COU	PON
Name	Date Photo Taken
Address	Subject
Age	***************************************

Rotogravure Editor

THE WASHINGTON POST

Now on display all Buick dealers

> Stanley H. Horner 1015-1017 14th St.

Fletcher Motor Co., Alexandria, Va. Bury Motor Co., Anacostia, D. C.

Buick Motor Company
(Division of General Motors Corporation) Fourteenth at L

Emerson & Orme 1016 Conn. Ave.

Dick Murphy, Inc. 1835 14th St. and 604 H St. N.E. Fred N. Windridge, Rosslyn, Va.

Rushe Motor Co., Hyattsville, Md. C. C. Waters & Son, Gaithersburg, Md.

For the 24th year Buick has again fulfilled this promise: TER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD

HILLTOP R.O.T.C. TAKES HIGH HONORS AT SUMMER CAMP

Georgetown Cadets Distinguish Themselves on Drillground, Range, Track.

WAR MEMORIAL TREES HAVE NARROW ESCAPE

Vacation Registration at University Shows Increased Enrollment.

During their six weeks' training pe riod at Camp Meade, Md., Georgetown University R. O. T. C. cadets shared in the highest honors awarded for drilling, marksmanship and track events, according to Lieut. Col. Augustus F. Dannemiller, U. S. A., Hilltop commandant, who has just returned to Washington from his detail at the

Two of the Georgetown cadets, James D. Slavin, of Waterbury, Conn., and John E. O'Brien, of Geneva, N. Y., re-

ceived commissions as second lieutencolor in the Army Reserve Corps during
tacir training period, which ended last.
Thursday. The Hilltop unit of 28 men
will form the nucleus of senior cadet
officers in the battalion this fall.
Col. Dannemillar declared that the
Georgetown cadets were members of
the Camp Meade company that won
highest honors in the competitive drilling and first place in the competitive
shooting on the rifle range. In athletics, the Georgetown cadets were represented on the company team that won
the baseball championship and tied in
the track meet.

the track meet.
Well satisfied with the showing of e 40 or more medical students of the tversity who have been attending the campment at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., o completed their course last week.

Foresee Record Enrollment.

In view of the fact that the George-own unit has again been awarded a distinguished" rating by the War De-vartment, the military authorities at he Hilltop are preparing for a record-reaking enrollment next September. Approximately three-fourths of the oliege students were enrolled in the unit last year, despite the fact that

college students were enrolled in the unit last year, despite the fact that enlistment was voluntary.

The Rev. Robert A. Parsons, S. J., dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, is now in charge of the summer school at Fordham University. New York, where he will remain until September. Most of the faculty members are out of town and the president of the university, the Rev. Charles W. Lyons, S. J., is expected to leave about August 1 for a month's visit to Boston and other places.

nd other places. Georgetown University's row of me morial poplar trees, dedicated to graduates and students who gave their lives in the World War, were saved from dying shortly after being planted last month only by timely aid of gardeners. The young trees were in a flourishing condition when planted shortly before the recent commencement, but within less than a month they began to wilt and for a while it was thought most of them were dead. Each tree has been carefully pruned until they are now little more than sticks in the ground, but with careful watering and attention, the gardeners say they will grow tall and strong again.

Planted at Wrong Season. morial poplar trees, dedicated to grad-uates and students who gave their

Planted at Wrong Season.

Planted at Wrong Season.

It developed that the trees were planted at the wrong season of the year, but this was necessary as their dedication was a part of the exercises just before commencement. When they attain their full growth they will stand as a lasting memorial to Georgetown's war dead, and provide a beautiful background to the varsity field.

Summer registration in all the departments of the university is picking up, and is said to be keeping pace with the steady growth of the institution in recent years. The law school, particularly, will have increased numbers during the next term as there will be two graduating classes next June.

Announcement was made at the Foreign Service School that word had been received from the State Department that Consul General John K. Caldwell, faculty member at the school for the last year, had been promoted to class 2. He is assistant chief of the Far Eastern and Mid-Western States, comprising the third district of the organization, will arrive by special trains. Business sessions will be held daily in the Vermont Avenue Baptist Church. The uniform rank encampment will be held at the Union League Park, Twelfth and H streets northeast. The convention, it is expected, will bring several thousand visitors to the city. A. T. Washington, district supervison on U street, from Eighteenth street to Plorida avenue.

Dr. E. W. D. Abner is supreme commander: H. L. Billups, supreme vice commander: H. L. Bilgups, supreme vice commander: States represented will include Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Maryland, New Jersey, Missouri, Ohlo, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia.

Chamberlin Invited

To Iowa Feast Here

28,851 Are Trained

Grand Jury Oath Recalls Congress' Horror of Duels

Legislative Action in 1839 Against Old Means of Settling Disputes Calls on Investigators to Inquire Into All Charges of That Nature.

Congress never has got over its horror of duels and their consequences, even though the successful attempts to eliminate them by drastic legislative conscience was aggreved.

This horror is more than 100 years old and apparently was stronger in the minds of the members than the horror of murder, treason, arson, assault or robbery, because every grand jury which has functioned in the District of Columbia since February 20, 1839, solemnly swears that first of all, it will diligently investigate all charges of dueling. This provision was inserted in the oath prescribed for all grand jurors on the date mentioned and remains to this day, even though dueling is as much out of style in America as the Pony Express.

Shortly after the laws prohibiting dueling were enacted Congress became angred after some of the members acted as seconds to duelists, talked about duels in the cloakrooms and barrooms, and joked about them on the floor of the House and Senate. It was common knowledge that the grand juries in the early days of the Republic were loathe to indict any one for dueling, as this pastime was regarded as the sole personal business of the combants.

As a matter of fact some of those who killed or badly wounded their optical and their oppositions and the control of the House and Senate. It was not a topical to the prescribed as a punishment. Shortly thereafter those who acquired the dueling, as this pastime was regarded as the sole personal business of the combants.

As a matter of fact some of those who killed or badly wounded their optical to the control of the form of the first and take a chance on being arrested for disorderly conduct or some other breach of the peace.

It was not a violation of the law to challenge some one to a first flight as the provision relating to dueling the discretization of the limit and the provision relating to doubling the provision relating to doubling the case of the service of the provision relating to doubling the provision relating to dueling as the provision relating to dueling

CITIZENS LOSE FIGHT FIVE MORE COURSES

Court Holds Injunction Bill on Incinerator Plant Without Equity.

Efforts of members of the Trinidad Citizens Association to force the Com-

equity.

The court found that the Commissioners were authorized by Congress to erect and maintain the plant and that erect and maintain the plant and that if the plaintiffs had any remedy at all it was in the law court where they could sue for damages if they were inclined to press the matter further. Otherwise, the court said, the injunction bill will be dismissed.

This case has been pending since March 13, 1924. The plaintiffs alleged that the Commissioners promised to do away with the noxious gases arising from the burning of trash, but failed to do so.

AMERICAN WOODMEN CONVENE TOMORROW

Encampment Is Expected to Bring Several Thousand Colored Visitors.

The district convention and encampnent of the uniform rank of American Woodmen, colored fraternal organization, with headquarters at 1203 U street

To Iowa Feast Here

In Citizens' Camps

To date, 28,851 young men have received or are receiving 'raining in citizens' military training camps this summer. July 20 the War Department had received 56,094 applications, or which 44,976 candidates had been accepted and so notified.

This latter number exceeds that of any previous year. Thirteen camps are yet to open.

acted as seconds to duelists, talked about duels in the cloakrooms and barrooms, and joked about them on the floor of the House and Senate. It was common knowledge that the grand juries in the early days of the Republic were loathe to indict any one for dueling, as this pastime was regarded as the sole personal business of the combatants.

As a matter of fact some of those who killed or badly wounded their opponents had a good reason for doing that right offhand without issuing a challenge, as the unwritten law was recognized even in those days, but the

ON GARBAGE BURNER ADDED BY NATIONAL U.

for School of Economics and Government.

Five courses have been added to the curriculum of the School of 9conomics missioners to discontinue operation of and Government of National University the incinerating plant for trash at aside from the courses in Latin and Montello avenue and Mount Olivet French, recently added, according to road northeast failed yesterday when school officials. These courses include Justice Bailey in Equity Court decided commercial art, comparative governthat the injunction bill was without ment, principles and sociology, vocational psychology and economic geog-

and Alton R. Hogkins, economic geography.

Other new courses in economics, history and government are being considered. Classes during the summer term at National University are being better attended than ever before, according to officials. Despite the recent hot weather, there have been practically no absences recorded, and the prospect is that more work will be accomplished than in any other summer session.

Holy Land Dignitary Guest at Brookland

The Rt. Rev. Aurelio Marotta, Franciscan superior of all holy places in Palestine, arrived at the Franciscan northwest, will be held throughout the Monastery in Brookland yesterday and

is accompanying Pather Marotta as sec-retary. They arrived in ..ew York Fri-day and were met at the pier by Father McGee, superior of the monastery.



Nationally Known Makes at Washington's Leading Stores

A RUB-ONLY ALL-NITE DOWNTOWN DRUG STORE, Annapolis Ph'cy, 11th & H. M. 9220. ALEMITE LUBRICANTS—ALEMITE LUBRI-CATOR CO., 2018 12th st. nw. N. 8576.

BALCRANK BUMPERS WATSON STABILA-TOR CO. OF WASH., 2018 14th st. BETTIE FROCKS-Always at \$15-THE HAR-RIS SHOP, 1816 G st. nw. RINS SHOP, 1816 G St. EW.

BLUE. MOON SILK STOCKINGS-ERLEBACHER, 1210 F st.

LILINGIS WATCHES, DIAMONDS, JEW.

ELRY, Kabn Optical Co., 617 7th st. EW.

COPELAND REFRIGERATORS - STERRETT & FLEMING, Inc., 2155 Champlain et.

DETROIT JEWEL Gas Ranges, new models— 3d floor, KANN'S, Sth st. and Pa. ave. "EAGLE" SELF-FILLING PENS, 716 14th st.

FAULTLESS ROSIERY-ASK FOR THEM AT WASHINGTON'S BETTER STORES. FRIGIDAIRE - ELECTRIC REPRICERATOR.
Weshington Sales Branch, 1313 N. Y. ave.
nw. Complete line of cabinets always of
the of cabinets always and
Hn 7157.

ORUEN WATCHES SELINGER'S, 818 F st. nw. Open a charge account. H

HARTMAN TRUNKS, LUGGAGE. LEATHER GOODS-EDWARD L. KNEESSI, 409 7th.

CHRYSLER AUTOMOBILES—H. B. LEARY,
Jr., & BROS., 1612 You st., Conn & Q.

JANIZEN BATHING BUITS—D. N. WAL.

FORD, 909 Pa. are.

3d floor, KANN'S, Sth st. and Pz. ave.

K KLEEN-HEAT AUTOMATIC OIL HEATER— KLEEN-HEAT SALES CO., 1013 12th st. nw.

N

MATIC HEATING CORP., 1719 Conn. ave. 0

ROGERS PEET (NEW YORK) CLOTHING-MEYER'S SHOP, 1331 F st. nw. ROMILLA SILK HOSE-MORRISON'S, 1100

TRUBLPRUF TIRES - LAMBERT TRUBL-PRUF TIRE CO., 2203 14th st.

V

VACUETTE ELECTRIC CLEANER, 131 11th

WATERMAN FOUNTAIN PENS - HUGHES. WILBUR COON SHOES FOR WOMEN-FAMILY SHOE STORE, \$19-312 7th st. nw. WILLYS KNIGHT AUTOMOBILES - STER-

The PALAIS ROYA

Very Special Furniture Offerings Priced to Help Homemakers Save

considerably hard to equal at

Inquire about our Budget

plan which will help

Choice

of Any One

of the Three

Suites Described

New Homemakers-just think of it! Here is an opportunity to

beautifully furnish a 3-room apartment at the remarkably low

price of \$477. Every suite expertly built to conform to our

you to purchase

Three-Piece Upholstered Bed Davenport Suite Most Reasonably \$150 Priced-

carefully constructed "Way Sagless" spring suite which will last for many years.
Attractively upholstered in rose and taupe or him and taupe or blue and taupe. Included are bed davenport, wing chair and club chair with

loose

reversible cushions.

New Instructors Are Chosen

raphy.

Instructors have been chosen as follows: Miss Frances Donovan, graduate of the University of Indiana, who holds an M. A. degree, French; Mrs. Beata H. Carmody, a graduate of Smith College, Latin; Harry Francis Campbell, lecturer on commercial art; Dean Charles Pergler, comparative government; Dr. J. E. Bentley, principles of sociology and vocational psychology, and Alton R. Hogkins, economic geography.

northwest, will be held throughout the week, beginning tomorrow. Delegates from Eastern and Mid-Western States, comprising the third district of the organization, will arrive by special trains. Business sessions will be held daily in the Vermont Avenue Baptist Church. The uniform rank encampment will be held at the Union League Park, Twelfth and H streets northeast. The convention, it is expected, will bring is accompanying Father Marotta as secretary. They arrived in ever York Friedrich Park of the city.

Lost anything? A Post Lost Ad will find it for you. Phone Main 4205.



10-Piece Walnut Veneered

Dining Room Suite

At a Real Economy Price

high standards of quality and workmanship.

A suite of unusual beauty enduringly built. Includes semi-enclosed china closet; 66-inch buffet, server, extension table, one arm and five side chairs, with tapestry covered seats.

Six-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite Remarkable at

This Low Price-A suite of graceful charm with

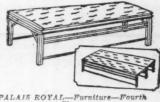
high light walnut veneer fin-ish and consisting of large dresser, man's chifforobe, 3-mirror vanity, dou-ble low foot bed, chair and bench.

> PALAIS ROYAL Fourth Floor.

Simmon's Sliding

A Famous Make Low

most quality. Strong and carefully designed frame with durable resilient springs; comfortable pad, cretonne covered.



Sale! 100 \$4.75 Screen Doors

Roomy Double

DAY BED

A Wonderful Value at This Low Price

A day bed of cozy appearance,

easily opened with a single mo-

tion into a large, roomy double

proof, sag-proof springs.

Covered with rich, green denim and equipped with rust-

Every door heavily built and filled with galvanized wire, having double coating of varnish. PALAIS ROYAL-Housewares-Fourth Floor



\$1.50 Bottle Larvex Moth Preventive



With Sprayer, \$1.09

\$1 Bottle Larvex Moth Preventive. Specially reduced for this 32c sale 72c



Fruit Jars and Jelly Glasses Reduced Just in Time for Preserving Season

85c 14-pt. Size Glass Top Fruit Jars. Special, 74c dozen
\$1.25 quart Sizes Glass Top Fruit Jars,
dozen
\$1.75 ½-gal. Glass Top Fruit Jars,
dozen
Jelly Glasses, 39c dozen.

> Sale! Wide Slat Porch Shades



Sale Priced \$3.85

12 ft. wide



Soaps Reduced Octagon Laundry Soap, 6c bar. Octagon FAB, 8c box. Octagon Toilet Soap, 8c bar. Octagon Soap Powder, 6c box.

PALAIS ROYAL—Household Needs
Fourth Floor.

Sale! 2,000 Pieces Pure Aluminum Cooking Ware All of heavy gauge metal, well made, sun ray polished and extreme-

ly low priced. 19c one-quart Saucepan. Special 79c three-pint panel Perco- 55c \$1.19 3½-qt. French Po- 94c Ske three-piece Saucepan 66c Set, special..... \$1.29 6-qt. Strainer Lid 95c Kettle 99c 1½-qt. Rice or Cereal 92c Boiler \$1.39 3-qt. Panel



Mascot Da-Nite Beds A Very Low Price for An "Extra Bedroom"

partment for

bedding.

PALAIS ROYAL-Furniture-Fourth Floor.

\$1.45 Fringed Holland Window Shades

\$1.05

Made on guaranteed Hartshorn rollers, complete with fixtures ready to hang. White, blue, green or ecru. PALAIS ROYAL—Shades Second Floor.

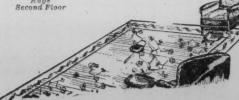


Now! A Clearance Sale of \$16.50 Kredesto and Rattania Fiber Rugs

9x12 Ft. or 8.3x10.6 Ft.

Priced to Clear Quickly at

Here, indeed, is the fiber rug opportunity of the season. 18 different patterns in this season's newest designs and colorings but only a limited quantity in stock, so we advise early selection. PALAIS ROYAL





PROGRAM TO MARK HAZARDS OF FLYING DRAWN BY OFFICERS

Paint, Lights, Panels and Streamers Suggested for Dangerous Obstructions.

BLACK, WHITE, YELLOW TOWER BANDS URGED

Committee Is Composed of Army, Navy and Commerce Department Men.

A program for marking and lighting obstructions to aerial navigation has been planned by officers representing the War, Navy and Commerce Departments. Painting, lights, panels and streamers have been suggested to keep airmen from striking bridges, towers, radio masts, transmission towers and lines, fiagpoles and other hindrances in the vicinity of air lanes or fields.

The committee, composed of Lieut Logan C. Ramsey, of the Navy; Lieut Donald G. Duke, of the Army, and F. C Hingsburg, of the Commerce Department, following a conference to consider uniform marking of obstructions for day and night flying, has outlined recommendations. obstructions to aerial navigation has

recommendations.

They believe obstruction towers, such as radio masts, transmission towers and flagpoles in the immediate vicinity of airports, intermediate landing fields or civil airways should be painted so as to increase their visibility. Three methods of painting are suggested.

One for the maximum desired visibility recommends that towers less than

One for the maximum desired visibility recommends that towers less than 250 feet high be painted with alternate bands of white and chrome yellow, separated by black bands one-half the width of the white and yellow bands, the latter being one-seventh of the height of the obstruction, and the black, one-fourteenth of the height of the obstruction, terminating with a white band at the top.

36-Foot Bands.

For towers over 250 feet the width

36-Foot Bands.

For towers over 250 feet the width of the white and chrome yellow bands is recommended at 36 feet, and that of the black bands 18 feet. As an alternative the committee recommends that radio masts, transmission towers and flag poles be painted alternate bands of chrome yellow and black, the width of the bands being one-fifth of the height of the structures for all less than 250 feet and for those over that height, 50 feet wide, terminating with a chrome yellow band at the top.

Another alternative recommended was painting with alternate bands of black and white or black and aluminum, width of the bands being a fifth of the height of the structure for all less than 250 feet, and 50 feet wide for those over that height, terminating with a white or aluminum band at the top.

Marking of obstructions with flashing

top.

Marking of obstructions with flashing red lights exhibited from sunset to sunsie is suggested. The obstruction light would consist of a 100-watt lamp in a high transmission red waterproof glass globe, flashing 20 to 120 times a minute, the light being mounted on top the construction.

Qualified to perform all sorts of plain and fancy rescue feats in the water, a group of Washington boys have organized themselves into the Y. M. C. A. Lifesaving Patrol and are ready at all construction.

construction.

Major obstructions in the vicinity of airways and landing fields would be marked with similar lights of higher candlepower to ofer adequate protection to aircraft; higher candlepower being obtained by use of higher wattage lamps or properly designed optical apparatus.

Red Lights Suggested.

For radio towers additional fixed red lights with 50-watt lamps are recommended, one being placed two-thirds the height of each tower, and one at a third of their height, these lights being arranged to be visible from any

angle of approach.

The committee ruled that an airway

Would Have Flashing Lights, It ruled further that the transmi

It ruled further that the transmission towers be marked with a flashing red light visible in all directions from their tops and consisting of a 1,000-watt lamp in an aviation type optic, showing in every direction from horizon to zenith, and flashing not less than 60 times a minute.

Installation of a suspension wire paralleling transmission wires and carrying three 100-watt while lights evenly spaced for spans 1,000 feet in length or less, was advised, and for longer spans an additional light for each 500 additional feet or fraction. These lights also would be in waterproof globes suspended from the wire. Consideration was urged for installation of suitable day markers supported from suspension wires paralleling transmission lines, consisting of streamers, cones, or panels constructed in such a manner as to facilitate their maintenance, and painted with chrome yellow and white stripes, each band being separated by a black stripe half the width of the yellow and white. A further study of the method of installing and maintaining day markers is advised in order that a practical arrangement may result.

Recommendation of the corps of engineers of the Army regarding marking of bridge spans was indorsed by the committee, this being that "If display of lights and signals on any work hereby authorized by the corps of engineers. United States Army, is not otherwise provided for by law, such lights and signals as may be prescribed by the Bureau of Lighthouses, Department of Commerce, shall be installed and maintained at the expense of the owner."

City Airway Determined.

The committee's final conclusions regard the term "civil airway" to mean a route in the navigable air space designated by the Secretary of Commerce as a route suitable for interstate and foreign air commerce.

a route suitable for interstate and foreign air commerce.

It regards a major obstruction as one which projects above the surroundings in such a manner and of such a nature as to form a serious hazard to flying on an airway or in the vicinity of an airport or intermediate landing field.

Ordinary obstructions are viewed as those in the vicinity of civil airways, airports or intermediate landing fields which may interfere with safe navigation, landing or taking off of aircraft.

Preparation of standard color charts and specifications for paint by the Bureau of Standards of color charts and specifications for paint by the Bureau of Standards in conference with the Army air corps and naval Bureau of aeronautics, is suggested to make available a uniform application of colors that will show maximum visibility under all prevailing weather conditions.

In its report, the committee sug-

ANOTHER PIONEER



CHARLOTTE BACOT was the first stenographer of the Marine Headquarters Corps to take advantage of the order of Brig. Gen. Rufus H. Lane permitting the women employes to smoke while at work. Yesterday she blew smoke rings to the cadence of typewriter clicking.

'Y" BOYS PATROL READY AS LIFE-SAVING SQUAD

Washington Group Qualified for Duty During Water Sports Contests.

HOLD RED CROSS MEDALS

needed.

If the exigencies of the occasion re-If the exigencies of the occasion require swimming a mile or two to reach persons in need of help, the boys will be equal to the situation, for they are proficient in long-distance swimming. One of them, Norman Smith, recently swam 3 miles, from Chain Bridge to Key Bridge, without a stop, and three others this week swam across the Severn River at Herald Harbor. The latter boys were Richard Lane, Don Hammerlund and Oliver Pagan. They crossed the mile-wide river in 30 minutes.

The patrol, in charge of Maj. J. W. Hall, consists of the following youths, all in their 'teens: Robley Evans, Bill Fry, Myron Smith, Jack Meany, Carl Hennige, Stanley Polly and Louis Hudon, in addition to those already named. Arleigh Baughan and Fred Parker are taking tests to qualify them for membership.

angle of approach.

The committee ruled that an airway should be considered a lane between airports about 3 miles wide and that at the intersection of transmission lines wires of airways, the structural towers of transmission lines at such intersections should be painted to increase their visibility.

Each pole of a transmission line within a mile and a half of the center line of the airway should be marked with red, flashing obstruction lights, frequency of their flashes being from 80 to 120 a minute, and that the lamps be not less than 25 watt in high transmission with red glass waterproof globes.

Supporting towers of transmission lines spans crossing navigable waters, designated as part of a civil or military airway, should be painted as prescribed for skeleton towers to increase their visibility, the committee advises.

Would Have Flashing Lights,

Fixed at \$250,000

Samuel A. Luttrell, automobile dealer, who died June 28, left an estate valued at approximately \$250,000, according to the petition for letters testamentary filed yesterday in Probate Court by Meta C. Puerner and Walter B. Guy, executors under the will.

The entire estate is devised in trust for the benefit of the widow, Mrs. Bessie P. Luttrell, during her life and for the benefit of the children. 'Ieta M. Luttrell. Samuel A. Luttrell, Jr., and John C. Luttrell. The estate includes the home at 2659, Woodley road northwest and premises 1214 liew Hampshire avenue northwest. Attorney Frederick B. Warder represents the estate.

Irish Song Ordered For Army Post Bands

A copy of "The Soldier's Song," regarded as the national air of the Irish Free State, will be added soon to the library of the Army Band for ceremonial use.

There has been transmitted to the Army Music School for the use of the director of the Army Band, a copy of the song and copies will be sent subsequently to regimental and post bands throughout the service.

\$500 Bond Required.

Justice Bailey in Equity Court yesterday directed Edgar C. Snyder, United States Marshal, to arrest Meyer H. Wilcher and require him to furnish a \$500 bond to guarantee that he will remain in the city until the petition for limited divorce, filed by Mrs. Mollie S. Wilcher, is disposed of. The parties were married August 27, 1922, and have one child. Through Attorneys Stearman & Stearman the plaintiff charged cruelty and neglect. cruelty and neglect.

poor visibility requires their use for in its report, the committee sug- safe air navigation.

Do Not Miss This Almost Once-in-a Lifetime Opportunity

Guerlain's Famous Perfumes

"L'Heuer Bleue" and GUERLAIN'S RUE DE LA DAIX "Rue de la Paix" Rebottled by Cluny, Inc., N. Y. Wholly Independent of Guerlain,

> About 1/2 Oz. \$ Bottle for-

-Guerlain's Price for 2½ ounces (the least amount bottled by Guerlain of these famous extracts) would

-Here tomorrow you may purchase about half an ounce of exactly the same perfumes for only \$1.25. Take a bottle with you on the vacation trip.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Two Special Sale Groups of

Fine Silk Dresses

At \$16.00 and \$24.95

-The values in the two lots taken together range from \$25.00 to \$49.75.

-In the lower priced group are-

Dunwoodie Crepes for travel wear

Canton Crepes and Geor-

Flat Crepes and Chiffons for afternoon Printed Crepes for gen-

eral wear.

-In the group at \$24.95 we include-

-Flowered Georgettes, Flat Crepes, Canton Crepes, Crepe Romain, Plain Georgette and many Printed and combination effects.



tractive colors and combinations in each

Kann's-2d

25 Embroidered Crepe de Chine Shawls

\$10 Values, at

-Black, white, orchid, flesh, coral and maise colored crepe de chine shawls, gorgeously embroidered, and finished with two knot silk fringe. They will make lovely wraps for summer evenings. Kann's-Street Floor.



Former \$5 to \$10

Handbags

Your Choice at The Low Price of

Smart bags at a bargain price—Flat Book styles, Under-the-Arm styles, and Pouch styles in various sizes. Colored bags, black bags and white bags—some plain, others in combinations—and all nicely lined. 350 bags in all and of such

Calf Alligator

Calf Lizzard Washable Patent Leathers

-All taken from our regular stocks and each with the original price tag still on it.

Kann's-Street Floor.

If You Are Needing More Bath Towels Buy Them in This Sale

for \$1

-They are the double-thread kind, a good, heavy weight and very absorbent. Size 22x44 inches, in the attractive large block patterns of blue, pink and

Kann's-Street Floor.



Kanns



Now for Our Great Half-Yearly Clearance of

Silk Remnants

Offering the Most Desirable of Silks \$1.00 to \$6.00 Qualities at

50c to \$2.95 Yard

No Credits-No C. O. D.'s-All Sales Final!

This half yearly clearance of all our season's accumulation of silk remnants is one of the outstanding sales of the season, and has become so well known to the women of Washington for the remarkable values offered, that it is scarcely necessary for us to do more than announce that the "sale is on." Printed Silks, Plain Silks, of almost every weave, design and color—for instance—

> Crepes, Charmeuse, Georgettes, Taffetas, Foulards, Pongees, Crepe de Chines, and an Endless Array of Printed Silks; 33 to 54 Inches Wide.

54-Inch Regular \$3.50 Washable Flat Crepe

We have secured several thousand yards more of this serviceable crepe. Because of its unusual width it is very economical, requires but 1½ to 2½ yards for a dress. 14 different shades from which to choose-

> Pink Maize Navy

Turquoise Orchid

Coral Gooseberry Crane Gray Kann's-Street Floor.

Chin-Chin Copenhagen Mother Goose White

New designs, not shown here

before, floral, figured and dot-

ted patterns. 36 and 38 inches

Another Big Purchase ... 8,000 Yards of

Printed Batistes and Voiles

39c and 45c Values

Beautiful, crisp finished batistes, and fine chiffon finished voiles.

5,000 Yds. "Sherman's"

Printed Dimities

25c Plain Colored

38c Yd. -Regular 50c value; lovely summery fabrics on white grounds, also attractively patterned batiste.

Permanent Finish Swiss Organdies, 44 in. Wide 68c Yd.

-These are shown in the wanted pastel and bright shades; the genuine, best made Swisses.

Sheer Voiles 19c Yd.

—The wide selvage edge quality, in a complete range of pastel and staple shades. 38 in. wide. 39c Plain Colored Rayons

Special at-29c Yd.

-High luster quality in all the wanted shades, with plenty of 69c Printed Silk-and-Cotton, and Rayon Crepes

49c Yd. -Beautiful patterns, in light and medium colored combinations, 36 Kann's-Street Floor

Cool, Summery

White Goods

at, Yd 36-in. Plain White Nainsook, of a fine sheer quality, an excellent value at, Yd..... 25¢ 36-in. Long Cloth, of good firm texture, put up in 10-yard pieces. Regularly \$1.69. Special, Pc... \$1.39

40-inch Rayon Slip Satin 79c Yd.

-A beautiful quality of lining satin greatly in demand for making slips for wear with summer frocks. The color list includes peach, Nile, popcorn, coral, tan, toast, orchid, gray, beige, Pekin, turquoise, scarlet, gold, rose-petal, Belgian blue, Goblin, sky blue, black, white and navy.

Kann's-Street Floor

Kann's-Street Floor Imported Knock Dolls



This young lady, with several hundred of her sisters lately arrived from Europe.

Four Sizes and Four Prices

—This advance shipment has brought a host of lovable little dolls—sturdy little people who will stand a lot of knocking about by impetuous little owners. Their expression is lifelike, and they have flaxen or dark hair. Their dresses are of felt, in four different colors, with felt bow to match. All neatly boxed.

-9-inch size, -10½-inch size,

-13-inch size, at--15-inch size,

Kann's-Fourth Floor

\$1.49

\$1.95

"Coolie" Coats

Specially Priced at

the pictur-Chinese esque style, of a fine wool challie, and are cool and delightful f o r lounging robes and even for summer evening wraps. The designs are beautiful floral and oriental effects in most attractive colors. All have the large "coolie" sleeve.

Kann's-Second Floor

Schenuit



Tires Double Grip Air Cooled.

Down Secures Any Size

The Balance in Easy Payments.

-A comparison of Schenuits with the various other makes of tires will convince the most indefatigable motorist of the superiority of Schenuits. No other heavy duty tire equals them for quality, weight and serviceability. Prices, however, compare most favorably with all good makes.

-29x4.40 balloon. -30x3% clincher \$10.95

\$12.95 Other Sizes Comparatively Low, Guaranteed 1 Year on a 10,000-Mile Basis Kann's-Third Floor.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS

By ELISABETH E. POE

ABBIINOTON hears with great

Passic endowments which have

resulted the summer in other American actities. In Philadelphia the great endowment of \$12,000.000 to the Curtis Institute of Music has made that potentially the greatest certification of the Cincinnati Symphony of the Cincinnati Symphony

"Chrysanthemum," a fantastic operetta in one act. lyrics and music by Mr. Edward E. Muth, was presented under the direction of Paul Bleyden, at the Arts Club, on Thursday at 8 p. m. The role of Chrysanthemum was admirably taken by Helen V. Harper. Other principals who achieved honorable mention by their work were Dorothy Latimer, Selma S. Klein, Mellys Cowen, M. Leona Anthony, Marguerite B. Vensbles, Margaret Morgan, Frances Fallon and Mrs. John Paul Jones. The cast showed the careful training of Mr. Bleyden.

tary in the girl reserve department, is a student at the Y. W. C. A. summer steed the careful training of Mr. Bleyden.

The roles of the Japanese maidens were taken by Ana Maria Sherwell, Charlotte M. Keefer, Muriel B. Davis, Midred E. Potter, Mario H. Davis, Midred E. Potter, Marion Hartley, Loretta Clark, Hilds Shear, Marijorie Taylor, Christine Bloch, Frances States and Margaret Parker.

Romance seldom follows the same track in one family. But in the case of Miss Hilds Emery and Miss Virginis Emery, of Bar Harbor, Me, a quite and guile preference for noted musicians is evident.

Mr. Meyer Davis, Washington's noted dance music magnate, was maried to Miss Hilds Emery, while her sister was wedded to Mr. Pierre Monteux, the fameur Street of Mr. Davis Works.

Attention has just been directed to this unusual pair of romances by the visit of M. Monteux to this country to fulfill a series of concert in the Yankee Stadium. Next season the French director Wonteux will conduct a concert in the Hollywood bowl at an early date and then will return to New York to lead another concert in the Yankee Stadium. Next season the French director Will direct the famous Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra on a number of occasions during the tensor of the following are the solution of the following are the visit of the another concert in the Yankee Stadium. Next season the French director will direct the famous Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra on a number of occasions during the season of the French director will direct the famous Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra on a number of occasions during the absence of Stokowski.

M. and Mme. Monteux are now the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Davis at their cottage at Newport.

After the remarkable success of the folksong festival recently held here at the file of the

Mrs. William Lincoln Brown, chair-

Tuesday for Westminster, Mass. A meeting of the executive commit-

tee will be held tomorrow at 11 a. m.

Dorothea McDowell, assistant secre-

tary in the girl reserve department, is a years ago.

man of the sceretarial committee, left rapid growth and expansion in the last

Know What You Are Eating PURE FOO

The Right Foods to Buy

Only Advertisements of Products That Are Free From Adulterations and That Have Complied With the High Standards of This Department Are Accepted Under This Heading.



The Honolulu association has had a

few years. Two vacation camps are

also maintained. It was started by a

drawing room meeting, called in the

interest of the girls of the city 27

Thursday evening the Sigma Epsilor

A Summer Meal.

Coffee.

carbohydrate content, which is still further increased when you add butter, cheese, fast, etc., these, fast, etc., the content is a still further increased when you add butter, cheese, fast, etc., and macaroni contain the extraordinary number of 1,660 calories to the pound, while they contain iron—mineral saits, vitamins—all the food elements which build bone, muscle, blood and energy, don't forget that they are mighty good to eat during the hot summer weather as this type of food is far more cooling than meat.

They are easily assimilated. Physicians recommend them strongly in their regimen for gastric and intestinal dyspepsia.

Elbow Macaroni With Stuffed Tomatoe

Eibow Macaroni With Stuffed Tomatoes. Put one package of eibow macaroni in three quarters of boiling saited water, cook until tender, which will generally take about ten minutes; str occasionally. Then place elbow macaroni in colander and shake until thoroughly drained. Never start to cook in cold or merely warm water.

Method—Cut top of eight ripe tomatoes and scoop out centers. Melt three tablespoons butter, add two tablespoons flour, gradually add one on mit, and some part of the constantly. Ready of the constantly of the con

Elbow Macaroni Salad.

A Nutritious and Satisfying Summer Dish.

Put one package elbow macaroni in three quarters of boiling salted water, cook until tender, which will generally take about ten minutes; stir occasionally. Then place elbow macaroni in colander and shake until thoroughly drained. Never start to cook in cold or merely warm water.

Method—Mix cooked elbow macaroni with one cup mayonnaise, add one onion (grated), two green peppers (chopped). Serve on lettuce leaf, garnish with chopped egg and slices of green pepper.

Swiss Chard on Toast.

If leaves are large, remove the white midribs. Cut them in one-half to one inch lengths and boil until very tender, adding salt the last ten minutes.

Cut the midribs into three or four inch lengths, dividing the strips if too large, tie in bundles and boil. Serve like asparagus, on toast, adding salt and a liberal amount of butter or margarine. These are particularly nice served with Hollandaise sauce.

Mock Oysters.

Mix one-half can corn, some dried and one egg, slightly beaten, one-third cup of flour, one-half teaspoon salt and a few grains of paprika; drop by teaspoonfuls on a hot, well greased griddle and cook until brown. Serve with maple syrup.

Fish Stock.

Elbow Macaroni Salad.

Macaroni with Stuffed Tomat

tatoes, white potatoes cucumbers, cantaloupes, blackberries and blueberries.

Peanut butter is made from roasted, inined, degermed peanuts which are ound to a paste. It is a food of high

solved, then strain and add color Pour into a wet mold, chill in a coo place, turn out, cut into neat pieces cover with dressing and serve with fish If desired, this jelly may be molded in a border mold and center filled, with

HOT WEATHER HINTS

Soft Shell Crabs,

Crab Flake, Clams and Cooked Shrimp. R. W. CLAXTON, Inc.

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There is considerable amount of chlorine in peanut butter. Chlorine plays an important part in the human system. It assists in the formation of all the digestive fluids. The gastric Julees require chlorine. Proper digestion of foods can not take place where there is not sufficient chlorine in the system. This of course rarely happens, because most of us eat food containing chlorine enough to supply the

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Whole Roasted California Ham Will keep off ice. Just the thing for \$1.25

Raw or Cooked Genuine
Smithfield Hams
Fried Chickens Deviled Crabs
In Lunch Dept.
Plate Breakfast, Lunch,
Dinner, 25c

Broadway Delicatessen American Firm 8th and K Sts, N. W. Closed Sunday

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Luncheon!

It's the best ever Phone Lincoln 9149 or Call

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STOMACHIC, STIMULATE THE APPETITE, REVITALIZES THE BLOO

All Ingredients the Best **BREAD**

It's Quality! Delivered FRESH Twice Daily to Your Grocer

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BUY IT BY THE QUART.
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Establishment 247 **GREENWALD**

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The Taste Being the Test Proves Velvet

Pound Cake

THE BEST At All Good Grocers, Restaurants and Lunchroom Baked by

> The Capitol Cake Co. BALTIMORE, MD.



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An Ideal Summer Meat READY TO EAT

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AUTH'S Quality Pork Products

> "Not the Cheapest, but the Best"

After washing thoroughly, cover the fish, whether it be heads, trimmings, or whole fish, with cold water, add salt, outside stalks of celery, or celery leaves, parsley, an onion, and a bay leaf. Simmer gently for about an hour. Pour through a strainer. It may now be boiled down by further simmering to get a stronger stock for soup or fish sauce. Mixed Fruit Salad. Mixed Fruit Salad.

(Five to Six Persons).

1 envelope gelatine.

1 cup (½ pint) water.

2 tablespoons sugar or honey.

2 cups (1 pint) ginger ale.

1½ cups (½ pint) mixed fruit.

Pour water into saucepan, add gelatine, sugar or honey and dissolve.

Take from fire and add ginger ale.

Cut fruits into neat pieces, place in a glass dish, and cover with the strained gelatine mixture. Chill and serve with or without salad dressing.

Grape juice or other fruit juice may be used in place of ginger ale. Left-over fruits may be used in this way, and, if desired, the mixture may be divided into individual molds. Cucumber Jelly Salad.

Cucumber Jelly Salad.

(Five to Six Persons).

1 envelope gelatine.

1 cup (% pint) water.

2 cup (1 gill) vinegar.

4 good-sized cucumbers, grated.

3 teaspoon wate.

1 teaspoon whole white peppers.

1 teaspoon onion fuice.

Few drops green color.

French dressing.

Sprinkle gelatine into water, a negar, cucumbers and spices. Ser a gentle heat until gelatine is described.

RELISH Combination RELISH At All Chain Store CARPEL CO., INC. hone Atlantic 300. Washington

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An inspection of the Model CS-7-10 will the cooling unit is used for ice storage or for quickly chilling uncooked meats, etc. reveal the many advantages common to the larger Copelands, with their exclusive, all-porcelain cabinets by Seeger. Inside corners are rounded, for easy cleaning. The compressor unit can be placed in the basement and the lower part of the refrig-

Outside edges are trimmed with heavy nickel-silver—automatic hardware.

erator equipped with a convenient vege-table bin. Delicious desserts for serving as many as ten persons can be frozen in the A porcelain chill tray directly underneath double-depth drawer. Copeland, 630 Lycaste Avenue. Detroit, Michigan STERRETT & FLEMING, Inc.

Readers: With name and address below and mail to us, for free illust

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As short time ago the first South
Caroline State tournament was brought
Caroline State tournament was brought
of State champion. He victory comes
as an agreeable surprise to local fans.
Mr. Rice is, well known to a number
of State champion. He victory comes
as an agreeable surprise to local fans.
Mr. Rice is well known to a number
as an agreeable surprise to local fans.
Mr. Rice is well known to a number
and possesses a host of riends and
well-weishers in this vicinity. The new
champion is nationally known as the
of which deal with interesting historical data and descriptions of the
beauties of South Carolina.

Sumter Hotel in an immens sun parJor, which afforded a view overlooking
Ashley River, James Haind and the
windows were the Battery drives
and promeades and shorecent flora
of the White Point Gardens. The site
shape produced in much enthusiasm,
which, in all probability, will go far
toward giving a new impetus to chees
activities throughout that section of
a The entire tourney was conducted on
a The entire tourney was conducted on
a Trapid-fire style and the sixteen entrants completed their schedules within
the more laudable when it is realized
that he was adily out of practice and
was only prevailed upon to enter the
event at the earnest insistence of his
appended game, however, will serve to
illustrate that Mr. Rice gave an entirely
excellent and sattafactory account of
himself and leaves no doubt as to his
his schedule without the loss of a singie game and accored totories against
his nearost competitors. Three drawn
games were the aum total that his adshort at all unlikely that these also
would have been socred as wins. The
R Hale, who finished only a half point
behind the champion, but lost to him
in their Individual encounter. The
short and sorted victories against
his nearost competitors, Three drawn
games were the aum total that his adgames were the aum total that his adwould have been socred as wins. The
R Hale, who finished only a half point
behind the champion, but lost to him
his

| The state | The

Kriegspiel Tourney. The summer Kriegspiel tournament being conducted at the Capitol City Chess Ciub is progressing nicely and of the 154 games to be played 54 have already been finished. Mutchler is leading the field at the present writing with a score of 10—1, and is the only one of the entrants who has yet to taste defeat, and although he is enjoying a comfortable lead it can in no sense be considered a safe one. Bishop is at present runner-up with a score of 18½—5½.

Problem No. 221.

By E. H. COURTENAY, Washington, D. C. K. on Q4; Q on KB8; Rs on KKt8 and Q7; Bs on KRsq and Q2; Kts on K3 and QB3; Ps on KR3 and K5.



considered a safe one. Bisnop sent runner-up with a score of sent runner-up with a score of games played to date Mutchler his total by scoring two games [Either side to mate, or force self-mate, in two moves.]

NO INTEREST OR EXTRAS ADDED TO CHARGE ACCOUNTS WE DO NOT PENALIZE OUR FRIENDS

PRE-INVENTORY SALE

\$2 & \$2.50 Umbrellas

Women's Umbreilas, of black and colored rainproof, fast color materials including American (cotton) taf-fetas and mercerized English Bradford finish covers. Assorted styles, many with tips and club ends. Attractive handles. Men's of high grade American (cotton) taffetas, with an assortment of sample handles, including plain and mounted Prince of Wales loops.

6 Days Shalt Thou Labor

—says the Good Book, but we think 5 days plenty in the Summer—that's why we close all day on Saturdays during July and August.

Pretty Stamped Pieces 29c Each

A Pre-Inventory clearance in the art department offers choice of an unusually attractive collection of Stamped Goods at a fraction of former prices. The group includes the following:

Scarfs—Centerpleces—Buffet Sets—5-piece Un-bleached Cotton Luncheon Sets—5-piece All-Linen Luncheon Sets—5-piece Dining Room Sets—3-piece Living Room Sets.

16,000 Yards of 35c New Printed Chiffon Voiles

Full 40 Inches Wide-in a Wealth of the Season's Loveliest Designs and Colorings

A gloriously fresh, clean, attractive assortment of the most popular wash fabrics to fashion cool, summery frocks! And such a tremendous array of color combinations that choosing will be a thrill. Consider the small cost of several new summer frocks at 22c yard. Isn't it alone worth a trip

YARD here for?

40 inches wide, in beautiful floral patterns, neat figures, various size dots and other smart designs printed on light and dark grounds. Extra fine sheer qualities, sold regularly at 35c a yard. Every imaginable color effect. Guaranteed fast and tub-proof.

59c Printed Organdy, 38c 40-inch Printed Organdy, white and colored grounds, in beautiful floral patterns.

Fine, sheer transparent quality; fast colors. 59c Printed Crepe, 37c 36-inch Printed Crepe de Chine, rich lustrous silk and cotton mixed grade, in assorted

36 inches wide, superior high-grade, close-woven grade; warranted all pure linen. Colors include rose, pink, reseda, gold, light blue, orchid, ecru, brown, tangerine, lavender; helio, tomato, copen, etc. All fast colors. styles and colors.
Goldenberg's—Store Closed Saturdays During
July and August.

69c Novelty Rayons, 44c 36-inch Novelty Rayons, embroidered designs, neat brocade patterns and other styles; all favorite shades; guaranteed fast colors.

59c Pre-Shrunk Irish Dress Linen, 37c Yard

\$1.89 Georgette Crepe .38 Yard

Beautiful heavy-weight grade that women want for entire dresses as well as blousescome in a complete assortment of the most popular shades for summer, such as Italian and French blue, shell pink, yellow daisy, light and dark gray, blue, turquoise, flesh, tan, crocus, peach, navy, black, white, etc. Full 40 inches wide.

\$2.49 Duchesse Laces, \$1.97 Silk and Cotton Duchesse Allover Lace. 30 inches 121/2 c Handmade Laces, 3 yds. 25c Hand-made Irish and Filet Laces, narrow widths, for trimming lingerie, children's dresses, etc.
Goldenberg's—Store Closed Saturdays During July and August.

Ideal Porch Curtains Regular \$5 Grade Regular \$7 Grade

\$3.65

Porch Curtains, of white piano-key wood, guar-anteed not to warp. Brown or green pigment paint finish; all with 6-ft. drop. Complete with stay cord, which prevents flapping by wind; ropes and all fixtures. Goldenberg's-Store Closed Sat-urdays During July and August.



\$4.85

Sale Extraordinary of

38c Printed Dimity, 25c

36-inch Printed Dimity and Batiste, light grounds showing neat printings; extra fine,

sheer quality; wanted colors; all guaranteed

\$1.50 Bordered Voiles, 59c

54-inch Satin Bordered Printed Chiffon Voile, handsome satin borders and lovely printed patterns. Extra fine sheer, two-ply

1,200 Pieces \$1.00 to \$3.50 Neckwear



print a neckwear announcement like this, knowing that there are hundreds of wom-en who want just such lovely neckwear as this, and who will be happy to buy several pleces at a fraction of the usual cost.

These are salesmen's samples from one of the largest neckwear manufacturers in the country, and that means variety of styles—all fresh, new and -Collar and Cuff Sets -Large Bertha Collars

-Vestees with Cuffs -Vestees without Cuffs -Separate Lace Collars Fashioned of dainty laces, sheer organdy, creps de chine, linen and sorgette, in white, cream, ecru and many color combinations. Large and small neck sizes; round and V-shape styles. Goldenberg's—First Floor.

25c Yard

36-inch Woven Tissue Ginghams, one of the most popular members of the

gingham family for summer-time frocks shown in an assortment of beautiful

checks, plaids and stripes. Fine, soft

finish quality in the most wanted

19c Percales, 14c 38-inch Percales, close woven, soft finish grade, in an assortment of new printed designs and colorings.

16c Dress Ginghams, 11c 32-inch Dress Ginghams, in checks, plaids and stripes; all wanted shades; 2 to 10 yard lengths; fast colors.

25c Romper Cloth, 16c 32-inch Romper Cloth, light and dark grounds, checks, stripes and plain colors.

30c Dress Ginghams, 22c

\$1.69 10-Yard Piece English

Longcloth

36-inch Longcloth, close woven, soft finish quality; ten yards in each piece.

Goldenberg's—Store Closed Saturdays During
July and August.

\$1.50 and \$2 Chair Cushions

18x20 Bar Harbor

shape Chair Cushions,

cotton filled, heavy weight cretonne and

fine grade sateen cov-

erings. Beautiful pat-

Three-inch boxed

sides; tufted with six-

teen and twenty but-

and colorings.

-Jabots

50c to \$1 Costume Jewelry



An unusual sale of thousands of pieces of high-grade Costume Jewelry representing a large importer's surplus stock and sample lines. All brand new, up-to-the minute styles that are enjoying great popularity for summer wear.

Choice of Pendants, Brooches, Button Earrings, Drop Earrings, Bar Pins, Bracelets, Necklaces, Hair Ornaments and hundreds of other trinkets. All cleverly designed attractive pieces. Goldenberg's-Store Closed Saturdays During July and August

\$2.95 Novelty Silk Scarfs, \$1.37

These are termed "irregulars," because of some slight defect which is hardly noticeable. Beautiful styles of heavy georgette crepe, with narrow hem, full length and width. All wanted summer colors and combinations. Goldenberg's-Store Closed Saturdays During July and August

Women's \$1 Sheer Chiffon Silk Hose

69c Pair

(Slight Irregulars)

2,000 pairs of fine quality silk stockings from one of the best known manufacturers in the country. Sheer chiffon silk, with three-seam backsilk all the way up, including garter top. Good range of desirable shades. This is going to be one of the best hosiery sales we've held in a long time. We urge you to come early.



Women's \$1.95 Chiffon Hose, \$1.09

Full Fashioned Chiffon Silk Hose, silk all the way up including garter welt. Made with pointed heel that gives the desired trim appearance. A good assortment of summer shades. Goldenberg's-Store Closed Saturdays During July and August.

Summer Underwear

At Pre-Inventory Prices

Women's Gauze Cotton Vests, low neck and sleeveless; regular and extra sizes; slight irregulars of 39c values 25c

muslin; closed crotch; sizes 8 to 16 59c

Goldenberg's-Store Closed Saturdays During July and August.

48c and 59c Grades

Washable Cretonnes

Yard

Women's Fine Ribbed Cotton Union Suits,

Wives of Tomorrow 39c Woven Tissue Ginghams

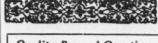
Unworthy Parents.

Unworthy Parents.

A NUMBER of parents who read this column have written to this paper to take issue with the writer for declaring that every dollar a child under 21 years of age earns and gives to its parents, is money loaned to those parents, money that even the law does not recognize as due them from the child. Since this is the fact, why should it be suppressed? The parent is responsible for the support of his minor children. The child who goes to work under the age of 21 is doing his parents a favor. And the father who takes it upon himself to persecute a 16-year-old boy who has lost his job nd to make life miserable for such a lad should, in my opinion, be handed over to the nearest police officer and escorted to the municipal stone pile to meditate upon the rights of children. This controversy started over a letter in this column written by an aunt of the 16-year-old lad in question. The boy has worked before, but is having a hard time at present. And his father threatens the boy and declares he will throw him out of the house. Now for this form of vermin there should be some particular form of extermination. The thought that such animals should go on "fathering" offspring is well nigh unbearable. These are the beings whose helpless children drift into crime. As ti is, the law can scarcely prevent them from putting their children went to work at 12 and handed in every penny and still do—and she would "like to see one of them try anything else." Little slaver. Nothing else. A different mother writes of her attitude.

Dear Miss McDonald—Congratulations for the stand you take against.

eise. A different mother writes of her attitude. Dear Miss McDonald—Congratulations for the stand you take against the grouchy, unjust brute of a father, who expects his adolescent boy to be a model of perfection and a money maker regardless of the example of the father. I speak from experience, having a family of three wonderful children. Let me tell you what I have done after many years of perseverance, kindness, suffering and everything a good woman could possibly do for a man; with no results whatever I just let the old grouch (who would not even notice or speak to the children unless to find fault) go his own way. I have transferred all my love and devotion to my children with the great satisfaction of having all their tenderness, devotion and help in return. We exchange all confidences, laugh and have a jolly good time together. Two I have tided past the adolescent age free from the terror of increasonable rages. I feel so happy and doubly repaid for their kind, loving waydion toward me. They are strictly up-to-date children but I assure you with morals, thrift and principles be-





Binoculars

You will add to the pleasure of any trip-week-end, summer vacation at seashore or mountain resort, if you include a pair of Binoculars as part of your baggage. Select the best from our

M. Kahn Inc. Opticians

935 F Street
\$5 Years at the Same Address

\$1.69 All-Silk Washable 40-In. Printed Crepe de Chine

Every Yard Absolutely Perfect Quality!

Women who read this announcement will plan a trip to our silk department. For Washable Printed Crepe de Chine is one of the most fashionable silks for summer costumes and this event offers a heavy, pure silk quality, in the most popular designs, at the sensationally low price

Fine lustrous all-silk crepe de chine that drapes perfectly, and may be laundered again and again without injury. The colors will not fade and the fabric is smoothly woven to insure good service. A splendid variety of new and attractive designs, in gay colorful printings on light and dark grounds. Every yard full 40 inches wide.

Good News! Welcome News!

Another Shipment of Pieces of Wonderful All-Silk Printed Crepe de Chine That Sold Completely Out by 3 o'clock Last Monday!

You ask how can Golden-berg's offer \$1.69 Crepe de Chine, at 99c a yard—and perfect quality, too.

Necessity compelled a dress manufacturer to sell us his piece goods at a sacrifice. That's the story. His loss is your gain—nothing more need be said. \$1.75 Washable 40-Inch Plain Crepe de Chine

Heavy, rich, lustrous quality, with soft, supple finish, all pure silk grade, in leading street, evening and pastel shades-for smart summer dresses, lingerie, costume slips, etc.

Colors: White-Champagne-Pink —Blue—Corn—Peach—Salmon Pink
—Jade—Gooseberry—La Valliere—
Queen Blue—Mother Goose—Turquoise-Empire-Crystal Gray-Monkey Skin-Powder Blue-Phantom Red-Navy-Black.





25c Wrisley's Soap 15c

Wrisley's Palmetto Soap, for toilet and bath use; box of five cakes, Goldenberg's—Store Closed Saturdays During July and August.

75c Noxzema Combination



Goldenberg's—Store Closed Saturdays During July and August. NO INTEREST OR EXTRAS ADDED TO CHARGE ACCOUNTS

WE DO NOT PENALIZE OUR FRIENDS

SPECIAL NOTICES

I. O. O. F. ATTENTION

L. L. PERKINS l WILL BOND YOU United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co. Phone M. 913 Southern Bidg.

We Write Auto Insurance **BOSS & PHELPS** 1417 K St. N.W. Main 9300

Graduate Eyes Examined DR. CLAUDE S. SEMONES 409-410 McLachlen Bldg.

> 10th and G Sts. N.W. DOCTORS SAY for

FEVERS--CHILLS

Colds-Grippe-Malaria Get a Bottle of **ELIXIR**



See Page 7

HOTEL ROOSEVELT

Sixteenth St.,

at V and W N.W. 75c, \$1.25 65c Luncheon Dinner

Sunday Luncheon, \$1 Sunday Dinner \$1.50

00 to S:00 P. M. Special attention will be iven to Private Luncher eas and Dinner Parties.

WARDMAN MANAGEMENT Phone North 9080

TILDEN HALL

on's Ideal Subur Rock Creek Park

All Outside Rooms

One of the many

TILDEN HALL

Modern, Fireproof, Attracti-, Pleasing Appointments, Al-ido Rooms, Two Elevators,

Excellent Table d'Hote Moderate Raies Operated By x. Marshall, Moss Mallory Inc.

BUREAU IN MOSCOW BY U.S. COMMERCE CHAMBER REFUSED

Nothing but Propaganda **Hurtful to America Would** Follow, Pierson Says.

ANSWERS PROPOSAL FROM NEW YORK CITY

Asserts to Do Otherwise Would Also Repudiate Policy of American Nation.

Leaders of the present Soviet regime, and the Russian system of communistic propaganda, yesterday came in for cathing condemnation in a letter written by Lewis E. Pierson, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, in reply to a proposal thát the chamber establish a bureau in

The letter was directed to Ivy L. Lee,

New York publicity expert, and declared that "nothing but propaganda harmful to our country would result from such a move." It had been proposed that the bureau be established for the purpose of advising both American business and the Russian government regarding the development of business with the American people. "We do not believe that it is possible to bring the Russian people back to normal conditions through trade relations as long as they are under the complete control of such insincere, unspentant and misguided rulers, as hose who in the last ten years have legraded the character and . wered the living standards of 140,000,000 of people," wrote Mr. Pierson.

Not Recognized by America.

Not Recognized by America.

Not Recognized by America.

He declared that since the United States has "wisely" refused to recognize the Soviet regime, the suggestion amounts to asking the representatives of American business in effect to repudiate the position of the representatives of the American people.

"The National Chamber, by official action of its member organizations unanimously indorses the action of our government," the letter reads. "And we resent the implication in your letter that for commercial gain American business recognize, even to this extent, the Soviet regime which by the pronouncements of its leaders and by its deeds has proved to be one of continuous tyranny, bad faith, confiscation of property, and denial of individual rights."

In saving 20,000,000 of Russian people

from starvation under the Soviet-regime this country, and particularly American business, demonstrated in a practical way its sympathy for the Rus-sian people "in the trials forced upon them by their present rulers," the let-

er stated. It asserted, moreover, the chamber's mability to forget "unfortunate experi-ences" of other countries in dealing with the Soviet, whose every effort, thort of open war, has been to over-hrow the governments of those coun-

Mr. Pierson defined the Soviet as a political group, whose system is that f selling for cash or its equivalent Uni and buying with little cash and large

Driver Is Exonerated In Fatal Accident

A coroner's jury in Rockville, Md., yesterday exonerated George Henry Marks, 4101 M street northwest, in the death of Ralph Furtner, 17-year-old Cherrydale, Va., youth, who was fatally injured Friday when he fell under the wheel of the truck driven by Marks.

Justice of the Peace John Jones, of Rockville, acted as coroner. The accident occurred on the Rockville pike near Friendship Heights, Md. According to the testimony presented, Furtner fell under the wheel of the truck as he attempted to climb up on the seat. He died a few hours later in Georgetown University Hospital. Furtner was employed by Marks.

STREET, THE PROPERTY OF THE PR

LAST WEEK OF OUR

July Reduction

Hosiery, Lingerie and Leather Goods.

BEGINS TOMORROW IN ALL DEPTS.

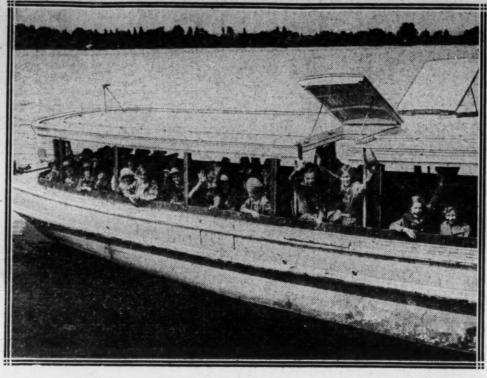
AS no merchandise is carried from one season to another

and new Fall Apparel is being received daily, final and most drastic reductions have been taken for a complete clearance this week of Women's and Misses' Dresses and Coats, Sports Suits, Jackets, Skirts, Blouses,

THE WOMAN'S SPECIALTY SHOP

937-939 F St. N.W.

MORE GIRL SCOUTS EMBARK FOR CAMP



The second contingent of Girl Scouts leaving the Navy Yard yesterday in a Navy launch for their camp at Fort Foote, Md. The arrival of this group of 37 girls brings the total number at camp to 62. Mrs. Gibbs Lyons was in charge of the party.

Game Feature.

Approximately 800 persons attended the annual outing given under the auspices of the Mutual Beneficial Association of S. Kann Sons Co. for the employes of the store yesterday at Morgantown, Md.

The party left the store, which was closed all day for the affair, at 9 clock in the morning in a fleet of about 150 cars and buses. A baseball game between the service building team and

interior of its member organizations in all the stores to a solution of the store that for commercial gain American business recognize, even to this exert, the Soviet regime which by the pronouncements of its leaders and by the descriptions, swimming. Tug of war, dancing of property, and denial of individual rights."

In saving 20,000,000 of Russian people from starvation under the Soviet regime this country, and particularly American business, demonstrated in a cractical way its sympathy for the Russian people "in the trials forced upon" in the horizontal has been as and buses. A baseball game between the service building team and buses the service building team and busers to ask the store team, which was won by the service building team and busers to ask the store team, which was the store team, which was won by the service building team and busers to ask the store team, which was the store team, which was won by the service building team and busers. A baseball game between the service building team and busers the service building team and busers the savice building team and busers the service building team and busers the service building team and busers the service building team and busers the store between the service building team and busers th

PROPAGANDA IS HIT BY LABOR CONGRESS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

light in its report. The red propaganda, as we have seen it at work, is the propaganda of destroyers, insidious and treacherous. A gallant foe we might respect; for this foe we have only contempt and enmity."

In discussing relations between the United States and Latin America, President Green said:

dent Green said:
"There exists in the minds of Latin
American people a distrust of the atti-

of selling for cash or its equivalent and buying with little cash and large credit in order to finance propaganda designed to overturn existing government and to maintain its grip on helpless millions of its own people."

"Trade relations prosper only when founded on mutual good faith and integrity," the letter concluded, "and no such foundation exists today in the whole Soviet record of repudiation, of conflicting and confiscatory edicts, of conflicting and confiscatory edicts, of conflicting and confiscatory edicts, of bad faith, and misrepresentations in international relations and in the treatment of their own people.

"The national chamber is heartly in accord with the policy of the American Government and it is our belief that no good and much harm will come from suggestions such as yours based upon either lack of knowledge of the facts or a misjudgment of the ethics of American business.

"American business is certain that recognition of the Soviet regime however skilfully disguised, is not for the public good."

Driver Is Evonerated.

United States and Mexico,
The executive board was directed to
use every effort to help settle the TacnaArica dispute, and to take any steps
demeed advisable to bring an end to the
conscription law of Peru.

10 1.000 feet and fresh northwest at 5,000
feet, Mich., to Rantoul, Ill., Rantoul,
Ill., to Moundsville, W. Va.—Clear to partly
cloudy sky Sunday; gentle northerly winds
becoming variable up to 1,000 feet and moder;
ate to fresh northerly diminishing at 5,000
feet.

THE WEATHER

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Burea Washington, Saturday, July 23, 1927—8 p. m. Forecast—For the District of Columbia, fair sunday and Monday; slightly warmer Monday; gentle to moderate northwest winds, becoming

Local Weather Report.

emperature—Midnight, 74; 2 a. m., 73; m., 73; 6 a. m., 72; 8 a. m., 74; 10 a. 78; 12 noon, 80; 2 y. m., 83; 4 p. m., 6 p. m., 77; 8 p. m., 76; 10 p. m., 77; 8 p. m., 76; 10 p. m., 72; 8 p. m., 76; 10 p. m., 72; 8 p. m., 89; 2 p. m., 8 p. m., 55, Rainfail (6 p. m. to 8 p. m., 58 p. m., 55, Rainfail (6 p. m. to 8 p. 6, 55 and 1 noch Hours of sunshine, 8.3 a. Per cent of possible sunshine, 6.5.

cumulated excess of temperature since by 1, 1927, 218 degrees. diciency of temperature since July 1, 1927, degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation ince January 1, 1927, 6.72 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since July 1, 927, 1.91 inches.

Flying Weather Forecast.

Forecast of flying weather for July 24, 1927.
Washington to Long Island, N. Y.; Washington to Norfolk, Va.—Partly cloudy sky Sunday; moderate west and northwest winds up to 1,000 feet and fresh west and northwest at 5,000 feet.
W. Va., to Detroit, Mich.—Partly cloudy sky Sunday; moderate winds, mostly northwest up to 1,000 feet and fresh northwest at 5,000 feet.

Detroit, Mich. Le Bester W.

Temperatures and Precipitation, Temperatures and precipitation for 24 bours ended 8 p. m. Saturday.

El Paso, Tex.
Gaiveston. Tex.
Helena, Mont.
Indianapolis, ind.
Jacksonville, Fla.
Kansas City. Mo.
Little Rock. Ark.
Los Angeles Calif.
Los Angeles Calif.
Los Angeles Calif.
Month of the Source of the Summer Classes of the Washington Screetaries School

Will Hold Excursion

Students of the summer classes of the Washington Screetaries School

Will Hold Excursion

Students of the summer classes of the Washington School for Screetaries will hold their-first annual outing at Chaple Point Tuesday, J. E. Palmer is general chairman of the arrangements will hold their-first annual outing at Chaple Point Tuesday, J. E. Palmer is general chairman of the arrangements will hold their-first annual outing at Chaple Point Tuesday, J. E. Palmer is general chairman of the arrangements will hold their-first annual outing at Chaple Point Tuesday, J. E. Palmer is general chairman of the arrangements and holds of the Subschool of the Schaefer.

The following compose the various subcommittees: Elizabeth Garstin, Dorothy Black and Margaret Oertly, Subschool of the Schaefer same; Edita Bate, Elizabeth Chipman, aquatle sports, and Mary Clarke, plcnic.

The big surprise, however, in Cupid's law shrings and chief examination on Daniel Cupid, and chief examiles of the Franklin Admilist of the Franklin Admilistration Building.

Running amuck through Washington than the Mach Elemination on Daniel Cupid, and chief examiler of the board of examiners, without halls of learning, one Daniel Cupid, and chief examiler of the board of the Franklin Admilistration Building.

Running amuck through Washington and matchmaker suprened matchmakers supreme, has wrought havoc this summer with the Celrical, secretarial and official personnel of the Franklin Admilistration Building.

No department and few offices in the active at Thirteenth and K streets have gone the bridal route and official personnel of the Franklin Admilistration and Elizabeth of the Main Admilistration and Elizabeth of the Harris annual outing at the wedness of the Washington School for Secretaries will hold their-first annual outing at the well of the Washington School for Secretaries will hold their-first annual outing at Chapter of the Main Admilistration and the Main

ANTITRUST BUREAU STARTS FILM INQUIRY

Order Against Lasky Corporation Practices.

(Associated Press.)

investigation to determine whether antitrust laws had been viohas been started by the Department of Justice, following the recent Federal trade commission order against the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation.

The trade commission ordered the The trade commission ordered the corporation to cease unfair practices, including the block bookings of films, where the exhibitor was required to take all films in a group or none.

Canon William Shaefe Chase, of the International Reform Federation in an open letter recently asked President Coolidge to take the matter out of the hands of Attorney General Sargent, declaring there had been a lack of action against the motion picture industry since Will Hays, former Postmaster General, had been at its head. The department has had no comment to make on the Chase letter. William J. Donovan, assistant to the Attorney General, is in charge of the antitrust division.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS REPORTED.

E. and Mildred Dixon, glrl.
H. and Julia E. Carter, boy.
F. and Lillian L. Hall, glrl.
J. and Catherine Healy, glrl.
S. and Fluaun King, boy.
And Fluaun King, boy.
And Fluriett Masincupp, boy.
And Jorothy Mintzell, glrl.
M. and Iean C. Murray, girl.
And Charlotte E. Naylor, boy.
W. and Rosalle Newman, boy.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

William Ponder, 28, and Josephine Frazer. The Rev. W. B. Marsh

Ashby B. Ross, 24, and Elva M. Johnson, 21. The Rev. S. B. Daugherty. Alexander Chandler, 22, and Addie M. In-gram, 20. The Rev. W. Westray.

Foreign Countries. SELL GUNS, HE CHARGES

"BLOOD MONEY" SCORES

ACTIVITIES OF SOVIETS

Book by Blair Coan Exposes

Work of Communists in

"Blood Money," an expose of the activities of the Russian communists in various countries of America and in China, written by Blair Coan, was published last week.

The writer bitterly attacks what he calls a Russia "ruled by an oligarchy made up of deported undestrables from the civilized nations of the world," comprising "ex-convicts, neurotics, morons and drug addicts" who, in America, "for the protection of society would be confined in institutions."

Pointing to the efforts of the Soviet to stir up rebellion in various countries of America and to its activity in the present troubled China, Mr. Coan asserts that as a corollary to this incitement the bolsheviki have gone into the business of selling arms to the factions which it creates and sets in motion.

"Setting the world effence with years."

itions which it creates and sets in motion.

"Setting the world afiame with revolution and then selling the revolution ists guns!" reads a chapter in "Blood Money." "Thus the Soviet union is going into business—big business, at that—the business—big business, at profit may be is only conjectural. But their possible customers are the entire population of the world."

Mr. Coan asserts that the Soviet is already selling ammunition to China, where three armies, "stirred to bloodshed by Russian agitators, are proving good customers of the Russian ammunition factories that are springing up eyerywhere within its boundaries."

Mr. Coan accuses the Soviet of doing in Russia exactly the things which its agents are decrying in other parts of the world. He asserts that Russia is preparing for war and quotes Russian officials to prove his assertion. They attack the United States and other countries for alleged imperialistic purposes and then show their own imperial aims in Chile, China, Mexico, Nicaragua and other countries, according to the book.

Health Service Asks Leper's Early Return

(Associated Press)

(Associated Press)
Working on the theory that John
Early, the leper who takes frequent
leaves of absence from the Carrville
(La.) leprosarium, has returned to Polk
County, N. C., the Public Health Service has telegraphed the sheriff of that
county asking whether the county authorities would turn him over to a
Federal officer for return to Louisiana.
A telegram received here from a business man near Tryon indicated to Federal officials that Early might be in
that territory.

ARMY'S COTTON GARB TO GET RIGHT COLOR

Left-Over Uniforms of War to Be Stripped and Redyed Proper Shade.

The Army is to have cotton clothes of uniform color. In order to overcome lack of uniformity in color of cotton uniforms purchased from a necessarily wide variety of sources during the World War, large quantities of which are still caried, a system of stripping and redying to the olive drab shade will be inaugurated at all posts, camps and stations throughout the service where quartermaster corps laundries are operated

quartermaster corps laundries are operated

The process of stripping will remove existing dye, after which the garments will be redyed to the desired shade, resulting in single shade of olive drab for all uniforms in actual use. This process will be repeated whenever necessitated by fading from successive laundering, and the service will be without additional cost to enlisted men. Where launderies are not in operation, the commanding officer, if practicable, will arrange to have the stripping and redying done by commercial laundries.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS New York, July 23.
ARRIVED SATURDAY. Nieuw Amsterdam, from Rotterdam. SAILS MONDAY. Blue Triangle, for Piraeus. SAIL TUESDAY.

Argosy, for Copenhagen. Western Ally, for Antwerp

SAIL WEDNESDAY.
Angela, for Barcelona.
Mauretania, for Southampton.
President Roösevelt, for Bremen
Roma, for Genoa.
Sawokla, for Port Said. REPORTED BY RADIO.

Sawokla, for Port Said.

Reflect E. Parks, 25, and Sallie Smith,
Reflect G. Contec.
Clave S. Weshb, 25, and Julia E. Dumpson,
Sallia DEATHS REPORTED

Anie E. Rouke, SI yrs., 1348 Potomac ave.
Sallia E. Rouke, SI yrs., 1348 Potomac ave.
William S. Detwiler, 70 yrs., 1612 Monroe st.
William S. Detwiler, 70 yrs., 1612 Farragut
Milliam P. Surles, 55 yrs., Walter Reed
Hospital.
Dorothy Rollinson, 6 yrs., 1529 6th st. nw.
Dinora Allen, 35 yrs., 152

Dan Cupid Holds Field Day In School Administration

7 OU never need hesitate to drink "Try-me Beverages." They contain

the purest ingredients . . . are manufactured under the strictest sanitary conditions . . . and filled in bottles that are spotlessly clean. Really, it is impossible to employ more ideal methods for making soft drinks than those used by this large manufacturing plant. Since all manufacturers can not subscribe to a statement such as this, it is

to your benefit to ask for the best at Play Safe! Consider your Health! When purchasing soft drinks in the future be sure to

accept substitutes.

IT PAYS TO BE ON THE SAFE-SIDE.

specify "Try-me." If your dealer

can not supply you, refuse to

Published in the Interest of the Public by

PEERLESS FURNITURE CO.—829 7th St. N.W.

Wise Folks Will Read Them All

Sale of

Chifforobes

A group of specials that offer you oppor-tunities to save on FINE FURNITURE. Another demonstration of the PEERLESS POLICY of giving the public what they want — when they want it — AND AT LOWER PRICES!





\$17.95

\$28.75



Choice of Any Three Pieces for Only

This special offer tomorrow only. Your choice of any three pic only \$59. Bow-end bed, dresser, chest of drawers and French try table—take your choice of any three pieces. Constructed cred walnut veneers and other woods, finished in an antique wall CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS



Three-Piece Jacquard Velour Suites at

Out of Town Customers Get the Low Prices

and We

Prepay

"LOW" IN PRICE

IN QUALITY

'HIGH"

829 7th St. N.W. NEAR EYE STREET

BUSINESS REPEATING LAST SUMMER'S GAINS

Points of Strength and En-

sinking fund, according to well-found-ed reports.

The amount available for the sink-ing fund this year is \$53,000,000, and it is reported the Government is seek-ing to apply a considerable part to the purchase of these obligations. Special-ists in Government bonds say that one reason why the securities are so scarce is the popularity the issue commands as a short-term investment for corpor-ations.

ations.

The bonds have been called for redemption on November 15. They, therefore, are comparable for investment
purposes to the Treasury short-term
securities maturing in September and
November of this year, respectively.

Washington Stocks Higher.

Washington Stocks Higher.

Bid prices on the stocks of all trust companies listed on the Washington Stock Exchange are higher than they were a year ago. On Friday a year ago. Continental Trust Co. was 91 bid and 93 asked. On July 22 of the current year the stock was 110 bid, none offered, with the last sale at 110. A year ago Union Trust Co. sold at 218, while on July 22, 1927, this stock was 275 bid, 282 asked, with the last sale at 280. On July 22, 1926, National Savings & Trust Co. was 493 bid, with none offered, while on last Friday bid was 505, asked 525, with last sale recorded at 511. American Security & Trust Co. with a price of 376 July 22, 1926, climbed to 392 on the corresponding date this year, with last sale at 396. Merchants Bank & Trust Co., with a bid of 150 on July 22, 1821, with last sale at 155. Washington Loan & Trust Co., with a bid of 470 last year, soared to one of 488 on July 22, 1927, with last sale at 492.

Land Bank Bonds Offered C. F. Childs & Co. are offering a ne of \$500,000 tax-exempt South-Joint Stock Land Bank, of Little

west Joint Stock Land Bank, of Little Rock, Ark., 5 per cent farm loan bonds. The bonds are dated May 1, 1927, are redeemable May 1, 1937, and are due May 1, 1957. They are priced at 103 and accrued interest, to yield about 4.62 per cent to redeemable date, and 5 per cent thereafter.



Capital Commissions

Capital Commissions
In Reserve Issued

Reserve commissions for the following Washington men were announced at the War Department yesterday: Frederick Howard Chambers, 1725 H street northwest, second lieutenant, engineers; Arthur Walker Griffith, 1711 Riggs place, second lieutenant, cavalry: George Luzerne Hart, j. g., 3901 Jenifer street, and Berkeley Everett Nelson, 225 Cedar avenue, second lieutenants, field artillery; Carl Hollas West, 78 V street northwest, and John Daniel Powers, 90 New York avenue northwest, second lieutenants, engineers; Richard Dickinson Smith, 1954 Columbia road northwest, second lieutenant, field artillery.

Mrs. Enoch G. Johnson. Plans were made for next season's work, and all committees are ready to begin activities, which will be well under way throughout the summer. The title of the essay contest in the Montgomery County high schools, it was announced, is "Tench Tighman's Ride." Austin B. Crane, of Rockville, and Berkeley Everett Nelson, 225 Cedar avenue, second lieutenants, field artillery. The following committee will be in the next contest.

Mrs. Laura Griffith was elected to artillery. Laura Griffith was elected to fill the office of second vice regent, and to make were presented for membership.

The following committee will be in charge of the formal presentation of the print of Gen. Montgomery to the light work and a motton picture theater owner pulled in a duck he found sitting on a pond.

Mr. Work's Pointer On Auction Bridge

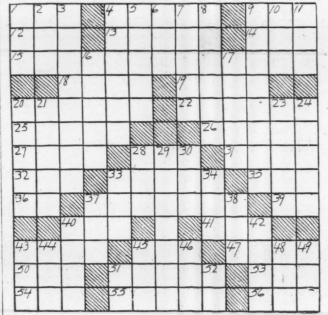
COAL STOCKS HIGHES

LOCAL STOCKS HIGHES

By F. W. FATERIAN.

A separate state of the sep

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



mmon enough (most of them), but the definitions are made to please those who really like to be puzzled.

Rock, Ark., 5 per cent farm loan bonds.	L AIIIII	711
The bonds are dated May 1, 1927, are		
redeemable May 1, 1937, and are due	Most of our puzzles are easy, here is a hard one. Th	
May 1, 1957. They are priced at 103	common enough (most of them), but the definitions ar	re ma
and accrued interest, to yield about 4.62 per cent to redeemable date, and 5 per	who really like to be puzzled.	
cent thereafter.	HORIZONTAL, V	ERTI
Debits Here Decline.	1 Comprised 40 Hard, steady, 1 Entertains	
Washington member banks of the	4 Open spaces student 2 Part of "be"	,
Federal Reserve had debits to indi-	movement 41 A legume 3 Suspended	
vidual accounts totaling \$57,345,000 on	12 Greek goddess of 43 The correlative	re :
Wednesday, a decline of \$2,251,000 over	retribution and of that	1.0
the preceding week, but an increase of	destruction to recalled the de-	
\$1,657,000, compared with the week	13 To act contrary sired end 6 Take nourish to some previous 47 Poverty ment	
ended July 21, 1926.		
The 23 centers reporting to the Fed-	14 Highest note in 51 In Hades	
eral Reserve Bank of Richmond, with Washington included, on Wednesday	Guido's scale 53 Fifth sign of the Condescends	1
last showed a drop from the preceding	15 In a terse man- zodiac 9 Robing room	
week of \$13,769,000 to \$304,166,000,	18 Inelegant con-	1.)
while a comparison with the week end-	traction of "gen- 56 To a like degree 10 Wholly	
ed July 21 a year ago, shows a decrease	tleman" (cont.) III Denial	
of \$17,604,000.	19 Abbreviation of "do not" SOLUTION OF PRECEDING PUZZ	** **
Debits to individual accounts in lead-	"do not" SOLUTION OF PRECEDING PUZZ	LE
ing cities for the week ended July 20,	dess Athena	7
aggregated \$13,024,000,000, or about 1	22 Slender stalks BETS RAP 714	-
per cent below the total of \$13,154,- 000,000 reported for the preceding week.	25 Abuses 26 Vertical side RAILORE 10E	A
Total debits for the week under re-	piece of a door ASEA ACRIMON	Y
view are \$759,000,000, or 6.2 per cent	27 Kind of vase	-
over those for the week ended July 21,	(DI.)	
1926. New York reported an increase	28 Place of beasti-	
of \$722,000,000, and substantial in-	31 Period of 8,760 PLANS SAN AP	E
creases were reported by Chicago and	hours	P
San Francisco.	32 Anunon	_
Debits to individual accounts by	33 Draws 35 Abbreviation for YETTCAMIMAG	E
banks in reporting centers for the week ended July 20, with comparative figures	a feminine saint	
for a year ago, follow:	26 A letter of the ARBOR SLYNES	5
Reserve Centers in- July 20, July 13, July 21,	36 A letter of the	-
District. cluded. 1927. 1927 1926.	37 Edible flesh of	4
(In thousands of dollars)	birds EDITERN	E
1 Boston , 16 695,287 695,080 680,197 2 N. York, 14 7,270,837 7,311,087 6,558,488	39 Abbreviation of SETS ALT DYE	D
- 3 Phil 18 553,182 588,113 561,744	the title of the man who runs	
4 Cleve 28 737,246 772,778 723,542	this newspaper (Copright, 1927.)	
5 Richm'd 23 304,166 317,935 321,770 6 Atlanta 24 279,067 272,118 291,441	the secondary of the secondary to the se	
7 Chicago 37 1,410,366 1,402,695 1,389,155		tania
8 St. Louis 15 315,804 296,878 316,720 9 Minneap, 16 175,042 192,600 171,556	county comm	
10 Kan City 29 341,164 340,622 352,858	D. A. R. Notes Chairman, Mis	
11 Dallas 17 182,266 175,977 174,988	D. A. IV. IVOICS W. H. Talbott,	Mrs.
12 San Fru, 28 759,703 , 788,144 722,862	Lydanne and I	Miss 1
Total260 13,024,130 13,154,027 12,265,321	The Col. Tench Tilghman Chapter Mrs. William	Chas
C '4-1 Commissions	met Friday at the home of the regent. servation, gave	e a n
Capital Commissions	Mrs. Enoch G. Johnson. Plans were count of the	
	made for next season's work and all birch trees in	i hor

ed display of modesty
21 Close relation of Moses
23 Exultant
24 Cauterized
28 Center polar system
29 Decomposed limestone used for polishing
30 Truly
33 Support
34 Something given to pacify
37 Potency
38 In such circumstance

D. A. R. Notes

The Col. Tench Tilghman Chapter met Friday at the home of the regent.

Mrs. Enoch G. Johnson. Plans were made for next season's work, and all committees are ready to begin activi-

Chairman, Miss Lucy L. Bowie, Mrs W. H. Talbott, Mrs. Laura Griffith, Miss Lydanne and Miss Magruder.

16 Produces marked effect 17 Singleness

20 Woman who makes an affect

"she" 45 Vane of a

feather
46 To be drowsy
48 Indicating the
maiden name of
a married wo-

ed display of

Mrs. William Chase, chairman of con-

SUMMER RECREATION OFFERED BY Y. M. C. A.

Swimming Pool and Gymna-

tion.

Information regarding the unexceller recreational and educational advantages of the Y. M. C. A. will be cheerfully furnished on request.

COLORED ORDER PLANS TO COMPLETE HALL

Masons Given Court Writ to Sell Unfinished Building for \$66,000.

nished Masonic structure at Tenth and U streets northwest, purchased last year by the Acacla Grand Lodge of lored Masons from the Masonic Hall Corporation, for \$99,000, were considered bright, in a statement given out by Charles P. Ford, grand master. yesterday. By authorization of Justice Jennings Bailey, in Equity Court, last Houston, trustees appointed by the court to sell the incomplete building, accepted payment in full of the balance of the purchase price, amounting to \$66.000,

The court order, it was understood, enabled Samuel J. Solomon, contractor, for the completion of the hulding to the the court order, it was understood.

for the completion of the building, to place a first trust of \$220,000 on the property. A second trust of \$214,000, is is concept, will be put on the building through a bond issue. From the sum derived from payment of the 66,000, in two notes of \$33,000, with interest on the last note until July, 1928, the court directed \$25,000 to be impounded to cover mechanic liens prior

the court directed \$20,000 to be impounded to cover mechanic liens prior to May 10, 1926.

The incomplete structure was soid at public auction in April, 1926, the sale resulting from an accounting and receivership in a suit against the Masonic Hall Corporation, which undertook the building of the Masonic Temple five years ago.

Promotions Are Made In National Guard

Promotions and transfers in the District of Columbia National Guard announced at guard headquarters yesterday are the following: First Lieut. Lyman E. Morris, Battery B., 266th Coast Artliery, to Battery A; Trist Lieut. John L. Bradford, Battery A; to Battery B; Corpl. Leonard W. Cooper, Battery B, has been promoted to a sergeancy. stance
40 Kind of novel
42 Valley
43 A modifier in
the comparative
degree
44 Objective or possessive case of
"che"

tery B, has been plantage eancy.
Pvt. William J. Stone, reserve, is transferred to active duty in Company B, 121st Engineers; Pvts. William T. Davis and Glenn W. Logan, band section, same regiment, to the transport platoon of headquarters and service company; Pvt. Thomas A. Randall, band section, headquarters and service company to Company C, and Pvt. James M. Jett, Company C, to the band section.

DAILY COTTON MARKET. PORT MOVEMENT.

-1	2	Liddling.	Receipts.	Exports.	Stock
d	N. Orleans	18.37	751		255,433
	Galveston	18.30	955		166,90
4	Mobile	17.75	93		16.83
1	Savannah	18.12	712		35,24
٦	Charleston		166		31,74
	Wilmington		- 21		4,22
-1	Norfolk	18.50	316	1,400	35,01
٠	Baltimore	*****		*1,100	1.34
. 1	New York	18.55		466	223,63
4	Beston		596	300	90
1	Houston	18.50	532	5,988	199.86
S	Minor ports				14,62
2	Total today		4 140	7,879	985,78
-	Total week	*****	4 149	7.010	
	Tol. season	10.5	9,170	1,018	****
- 1	Solos No.	Delega	31,134 10,0	S05,205	470
	Sales-Nev Houston, 432	Total	s, 1,118;	Gaivesto	n, 473
	nouston, 40-	TOTAL	R MOVEM	DO.	
			leceipts. S		Stock
	Mamphia	udiling. n	SS5		82.23
d	Memphis	10.75		1,748	
	Augusta	18.20	353	1,318	38,17
	St. Louis Fort Worth	*****		497	2,57
-	Fort Worth	17.90	. 23	*****	44 000
-	Little Rock	17.80			11,20
	Atlanta	18.15			
8	Dallas	17.85			
g	Montgomery Total today	17,65 .			
ē	Total today		2,980	3/958	134.17
	Sales-Me 300; Dallas,	mphis. 1,	800; Augu	sta, 62;	Atlanta
е	300; Dallas,	508; Mo	ntgomery,	56. Tota	I toda;
n	2,726.				

HERE THEY ARE!

Meet these important characters to appear in the astonishing exposure

THE PRIVATE LIFE HELEN OF TROY

By PROF. JOHN ERSKINE of Columbia University

Fascinating!



Meet-

Damastor,

the Boy

Next Door.

have probably turned out all right if
he had not had so
much "bringing
up." As is so often
the case in a condition like this he
learns how to be
respectable with-

Do Not Miss

Meet-Helen of Troy Herself

Adraste,

Handmaiden

to Helen

of Troy.

Adraste is one eriously minded merson in the story. She is the pathetic mample of one who

wisely. You I laugh at some the others, at ne you might

An Installment-

Every Day-

Beginning

Homer gave her beauty but Erskine gives her brains as well. She uses both in this forthcoming serial to the absolute consternation of her daughter and the un-ending distraction of her gullible husband. You'll be surprised at the life Helen led. Meet her in person next Sunday.

A sparkling sequel to one of the greatest love stories ever written, showing Helen to be, not an ancient Goddess, but a modern woman of today.

The most brilliant satire of a decade.

Witty!



Orestes-Nephew of Helen.

Just-

Eteoneus,

Helen's

Gatekeeper.

Poor fellow-he arted the trouble

by answering the doorbell and aflow-ing Paris to enter, He learned his learned, he wayer and

admit nothing in male attire from six to sixty. You'll find him excellent

a gatekeeper.

A soldier by trade but a reformer by instinct, Orestes plays an important role with h is interesting complex. If folks do wrong you mitigate the wrong by stabbing the doer. It's a little embarrasing when it comes to applying it in one's own family—but let's let Orestes state his own case.





a Neighbor of Helen's.

Her only fault is respectability. It was terrible for Helen to have run off that way with Parls, but still it must have been rather exciting. And Helen's ideas on love were simply scandalous, but it was very nice to have her view-point. You'll know her the minute she walks in the story.



Meet-Hermione, Daughter.

of Helen. Yes, she was Helen's child, but that's exactly where the relationship ended. Hermione might have been called seriousminded. She felt that the world needed reforming and disposed to do her part, she felt that, like charity, the reformation should begin at home. That's exactly where the funbegins.

Pungent!



And Here Is Menelaos Husband of Helen of Troy

Here is the man who married the most beautiful woman in the world. Of course he paid—all men do, but how did he pay? you'll find out beginning next Sunday in The Post. When he wasn't pur-suing Helen to bring her back from some visit he was worrying his head off about where he was going to put all the guests she had invited to their home. You'll feel for Menelaos as you laugh at him.

Next Sunday

July 31st

The Washington Post

Order Copies From Your Newsdealer Now!

GRAIN MARTS HOLD **GENERALLY STEADY**

Abitibi Pow. & Pap. (5).

Ahumada Lead (50b)

Albany P. Wr. Pap. (2) OL Al. Chem. & Dye (6) Allis Chaimers Mfg. (6)

Amal. Leather pf.

Brown Boveri Elec.
Brown Boveri pf. (7)
Can (2)
Car & Fdy. (6)
Chicle (3)
Drug Syn. (50)

Drug Syn. (.50) & For. Power & For. Power pf. (7) Hide & Leath Home Prod. (2.40)

Locomotive (8) Locomotive pf. (7). Mach. & Fdy. (2) Plano (3). Radiator (5) Republics Safety Razor (3a).

nmonwealth Pow. ade Nast Pub. (2).

Du Pont de Nem (9.50b)
Eastman Kodak (8b).
Electric Auto Lite (6.50b)
Electric Boat
El. Pow. & Lt.
Elec. Refrigeration
Endicott-Johnson (5).
Eng. Pub. Serv.
Equit. Office Bidg. (7).
Erie R. R.
Erie Steam Shovel (2.50)
Eureka Vac. Cl. (4.25b).
Fed. Lt. & Trac. pfd. (6)
Fed. Min. & Sm. pfd. (7)
Fidel. Phenix Fire In. (4)
Fisk Rubber
Fisk Rubber
Fisk Rubber

del. Phenix Fire III.
sk Rubber
sk Rub 1st pfd. (7).

reeport-Texas (4)
abriel Snubber A (3.50)
adriner Motor
ien Am. Tank (3)
ien. Baking pf. (8) OL
ien. Cigar (4)
ien. Electric (5b)
ien. Electric (5b)
ien. Electric (5b)
ien. Electric (5b)
ien. Gas & El. \$7pf.A(7)
ien. Motors (10b)
ien. Motors 7b pf. (7)
ien. Motors 7b pf. (7)
ien. Motors 7b pf. (7)
ien. Outdoor Adv.ctfs. (2)
ien. Railway Signal (5)
ien. Refractories (3)
imbel Bros
imbel Bros
imbel Bros
illidden Co.
iold Dust
ioodrich (B.F.) Co. (4)

fold Dust coording to the coordinate to the coordi

artman Cor. B (4.40n)
oe (R.) & Co. A
ollander & Son. (2.50)
ousehold Prod. (3.50).
ouston Oil

Film "A" (4) eport-Texas (4)

Amerada Corp. (2) ... 2 29% 87% 87% Amerada Corp. (2) ... 10 13% 12% Am. Agrl. Chem. ... 10 13% 12% Am. Agrl. Chem. pt. ... 23 46 42% Am. Bosch Mag. ... 15 20% 20 Am. Bke. Shoe Fdy. new. 78 45 43%

4| 89 % | 87 % | 89 % | + 2| 29 % | 29 ½ | 29 ½ | -10| 13 % | 12 % | 13 % | +

2 | 4 ½ | 4½ | 4½ | 432 | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ...

23 46 | 42% | 45% | + 2% | 45%

20 | 20 | + 1/2 | 20 | 431/4 | 441/4 | + 23/4 | 441/4

Price Changes Unimportant, Says Department of Agriculture Review.

MOVEMENT OF WHEAT BELOW EXPECTATIONS

Less Favorable Weather Prevailing in Corn Belt Strengthens That Market.

Grain markets held generally steady Am. throughout the week ended July 23. Am. but price changes were unimportant Am. but price changes were unimportant and reflected the inclination, particularly of export buyers, to await further crop developments, according to the Weekly Grain Market Review of the Am. Tel. & Tel. (9) Am. Tobacco (8) but price changes were unimportant crop developments, according to the Weekly Grain Market Review of the United States Department of Agriculture. The movement of new wheat is somewhat below trade expectations. New soft winter wheat and new oats are just beginning to arrive on the markets. Offerings of ol a crop rye and barley brought considerably higher prices than the offerings of new crop grain, as a result of small spot supplies and the favorable prospects for the new crop. Less favorable weather in the corn belt, together with only moderate receipts, strengthened the corn market and caused some slight advances in prices.

There were no important changes in the foreign market situation, Liverpool Baldwin Locomotive (7) Baltimore & Obic (8).

moderate receipts, strengthened the corn market and caused some slight advances in prices.

There were no important changes in the foreign market situation. Liverpool prices declined slightly during the week, probably reflecting the approach of harvest, which, however, in the United Kingdom, the Netherlands, Belgium, Germany and Scandinavia is from one to three weeks late. Recent bad weather probably caused some deterioration in France and Czechoslovakia. Present Indications are that this year's European wheat crop is unlikely to be much larger than last year. Ho, dry weather is favoring the Danube and Balkan harvest, where good yields and good quality are reported.

WHEAT—Hard winter wheat harvesting is nearing completion and soft winter wheat harvesting is well under way. Spring wheat made generally favorable progress. Rust damage is now unlikely in Colorado, Montana and western North Dakota and western South Dakota, according to Dr. E. C. Stakman, In charge of grain rust studies of the United States Burgau of Plant Industry. In eastern North Dakota and in Minnesota rust developed very rapidly during the week ending July 21, owing to heavy rains, dews and warm weather. In the Red River Valley rust is present on practically 100 percent of all wheat plants with severity of infections on sheaths and necks varying from a trace to 5 per cent. At present cool weather is checking the further development of the rust, but unless this weather continues severe losses may result in surther Muyacota where is considerable. the rust, but unless this weather con-tinues severe losses may result in outhern Minnesota, where considerable

damage has already been done. Wheat Situation Varies.

The cash wheat situation varied conearly heavy movement has fallen off completion of the heavy marketing in completion of the heavy marketing in that territory. Receipts at Kansas City and Wichita have been less than expected, but the movement increased materially during the week at Omaha and Chicago. The percentage of the arrivals that are of high protein continues much below that of last year and high protein offerings are bringing higher premiums; 13 per cent protein No. 2 hard winter was quoted at the close of the week at Kansas City at 11 to 13 cents over the September price, which closed July 22 at 1.31%. Four-teen per cent protein sold at 15 to 17 cents over the September price. Bids for No. 1 dark hard winter to arrive were at the September price, with 2 cents premium offered for each half per cent protein over 11½ per cent.

best quarters were in excellent demand, but poor grades were discounted sharply. At 5t. Louis discounts for garlicky and amutty wheat ranged from 1 cent to 15 cents under prices for good milling quality. Receipts from nearby territory at Toledo showed better quality than wheat from more distant sections. Inwheat from more distant sections. Increased receipts at Chicago and prospective shipments from Omaha and Kansas City weakened the Chicago market and widened the discounts on lower grades, No. 2 red being quoted at that market at 1.42@1.43½, and No. 3 red at 1.40@1.43½, No. 2 red sold at St. Louis at 1.45@1.49 and Cincinnati at 1.38@1.39.

at 1.38 @ 1.39. The movement of spring wheat, particularly durum, was light and prices, especially for high protein, continued firm. 13 per cent No. 1 dark, Northern spring, sold at Minneapolis at 10 to 23 cents over Minneapolis September, which closed July 22 at 1.38, practically the same as the previous week.

Rve Prices Firm.

Larger offerings weakened the Pacific Coast markets. Harvesting was in full swing in the Northwest under very favorable weather conditions. Prices

Coast markets. Harvesting was in full swing in the Northwest under very favorable weather conditions. Prices were practically unchanged at Portland. Mills were active buyers at San Francisco where No. 1 hard wheat was quoted at \$2.25 per 100 pounds. Good milling wheat was quoted at Los Angeles at \$2.27 @2.30 per 100 with a good demand from millers and feeders. Receipts were almost entirely from California.

Prices of old rye held firm because of the light receipts and the tight market situation. Offerings of new crop rye, however, were liberal and bids for this grain to arrive in September were from 13@15c under spot prices. No. 2 rye was selling at the close of the week at Minneapolis at 1.01 @1.03 per bushel and at Chicago at 1.10 @1.01. The first car of new rye arrived at Chicago, July 21. It graded No. 2 and sold at 1.09 per bushel. Corn prices at the close of the market, July 22, were about 2 cents higher than at the corresponding time last week. Light offerings at most of the markets, together with the uncertain new crop situation, which was Islightly less favorable during the week, were strengthening factors. No. 3 yellow corn continued to sell at \$1 to \$1.03 per bushel in the principal central Western markets.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE ENTIRE LIST ADVANCES SATURDAY, JULY 23, 1927.

| 3|100%| 99%|100%| + %|100%| | Kennecott Copper (5) ... | 29|66%| 65%| 65%| 65%| | Bid | 104%|194%| | %| 4 | 1|104%|194%| | %| 194 | %| 194 | %| 194 | %| 194 | %| 194 | %| 194 | %| 194 | %| 194 | %| 194 | %| 194 | %| 194 | %| 194 | %| 194 | %| 194 | %| 194 | %| 194 | %| 194 | %| 194 | %| 194 | %| 194 | %| 194 | %| 195 | %| 194 | %| 194 | %| 194 | %| 194 | %| 194 | %| 194 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 195 | %| 1 6|113½|112¾|113½|+ 1¾|113½ 1| 36 | 36 | 36 |+ ¼| 35½ 2| 22 | 21¾| 21¾|+ ¾| 21½

4 6½ 6½ 6½ 6½ 5 43½ 43 43 04 41% 41 41¼ 3 12 11% 11%

Loft, Inc.
Loose Wiles Biscuit (1.60)
Lorillard (P) Co. (8h).
Louisian oil Ref.
Mack Trucks (6).
Mackay, pf. (4).
Magma Cop. (3).
Mallinson & Co.
Mallinson, pf. (7). OL. Loft, Inc.

Northern Facilite Ctfs. (6)
Oil Well Supply (2).
Omnibus Corp.
Oppenheim Collins (4).
Orcheum Circuit (2).
Otis Elevator (6).
Otis Steel.
Owens Bottle (5b).

Mailinson, pf. (7), OL.
Manhat. Elec. Supply (5
Manhattan Shirt (1.50).
Maracaibo Oli Exp.
Market St. Ry.
Market St. Ry. prl. pf.
Marland Oli

Montana Power (5)...
Montgomery Ward (4).
Mother Lode Coali. (.75).
Moto Meter "A" (3.60).
Motor Wheel (2)...
Mullins Body...
Munsingwear (3)....

Nat. Fow. & Lgt. (80).

Nat Supply (6b).

National Surety (10)CL.

Nat. Surety rts.

National Tea (4).

Nev. Con. Cop. new (1.50)

N. O., Tex. & Mex. (7)OL.

New York Central (8).

N. Y. Central rts.

N. Y. Chi. & St. L. (11)

N. Y. Chi. & St. L. (11)

N. Y. Chi. & St. L. pf. (6)

New York Dock

N. York & Harlem (5)OL.

N. York & Harlem (5)OL.

N. Y., N. Hav. & Htdd.

North American Co.

Northern Pacific etts. (5)

Oil Weil Supply (2).

Pierce-Arrow Motor Car.

Radio Corp. of Am..... Radio Corp. of (3.50). Reading Co. (5b). Real Silk Hos. Mills (4). Real Silk Hos. pf. (7) OL Reid Ice Cream (3) eal Silk Hos. pf. (7) OI eid Ice Cream (3) ... eis & Co., Robt ... emington Rand (1.60) ossia Insurance Co. (6). Dtch. N. Y. sh. (1.3314)

Seneca Copper
Shell Union Oil (1.40).
Sher. Wms. 1st pf. (7) OL
Simmons Co. (2)
Simmons Co. pf. (7) OL.
Sinclair Con. Oil
Skelly Oil (2)

| Composition |

| Second | Color | Second | Color | Co

WEEKLY MARKET REVIEW AFTER BRIEF REACTION

road group and most of the stocks dealt in moved narrowly. Southern Pacific and Seaboard Air Lines were

Scant interest was the code of the stocks road group and most of the stocks road group and the stock is good and things are in a healthy condition generally, said Lewis L. Clarke, chairman of the executive committee of the American Extinct a new high, closed 1 point up and change Irving Trust, and a director of Gulf States Steel and American Locomotive, ream Diste Cement, Paramount, International Paper, International Paper, International Faper, International Faper, International Agricultural Chemical, American Locomotive, American Locomot

Chicago, July 23 (AP.) (United States Department of Agriculture):—
HOGS—Receipts, 3,500; generally steady; top. 10.75; bulk 160 to 200 pounds, 10.40 @10.55; 210 to 250 pounds, 9.60 @10.50; 260 to 300 pounds butchers, 9.15 @9.65; most packing sows. 8.00 @3.25; best lightweights, 8.40 @8.60; practically no market on pigs; shippers took 1,000; estimated holdover, 4,000.

for the first half of 1927 dropped to \$5,752,513 from \$7,525,551 in the first half of 1926. CATTLE—Receipts. 400: compared week ago, fed steers, 25 to 75 cents lower; fed yearlings, weak to 50 cents off; veals, 1.00 to 1.50 lower; few fed heavy steers above 14.00; extreme top, 14.40; bulk, 11.50 (e) 13.25; outside price taking best long and light yearlings; medium weights up to 13.85; bulk grassy and short feds, 10.25 downward to 8.25, with common light natives and Southwesterns, 7.50 (#8.00; bulk prices, bulk grassy and short feds, 10.25 downward to 8.25, with common light natives and Southwesterns, 7.50 (#8.00; bulk prices, bulk grassy and short feds, 10.25 downward to 8.25, with common light natives and Southwesterns, 7.50 (#8.00; bulk prices, bulk grassy and short feds, 10.25 downward to 8.25, with common light natives and Southwesterns, 7.25 (m. 25.00) and 8.50 (m. 9.50). respectively; stock steers, 7.25 (m. 8.25; meaty yearlings to 9.40; few selected heavy feeders, 9.50 (m. 9.50). respectively; short fed four principal chemical production throughout the world has assumed a new aspect, says world has assumed a new aspect, says the New York Trust Co, with the recent formation of a British chemical production throughout the world has assumed a new aspect, says world has assumed a new aspect, says the New York Trust Co, with the recent formation of a British chemical production throughout the world has assumed a new aspect, says the New York Trust Co, with the recent formation of a British chemical production throughout the world has assumed a new aspect, says the New York Trust Co, with the recent formation of a British chemical production throughout the world has assumed a new aspect, says the New York Trust Co, with the recent formation of a British chemical production throughout the world has assumed a new aspect, says the New York Trust Co, with the recent femalic the New York Trust Co, with the New York Trust Co, with the restaints chemical products of the New York Trust Co, with the

3 points net lower and closed at that figure, the general market closing barely steady at net declines of 2 to 6 points.

19 steady at net declines of 2 to 6 points.

19 to 17 points on a renewal of yesterday's buying movement, supposed to be based on the rains reported in the South and increasing apprehensions of crop damage by boil weevil. Liverpool did not fully meet the local advance of Friday afternoon, but showed a sufficient gain to suggest that the trade there was more or less nervous over coming crop prospects, and for a time the demand locally was urgent.

October sold up to 18.95 and January to 19.25, new high records on all active positions and net advances of about 14 to 17 points. There was enough week-end realizing to supply buyers around these figures, however, and as demand tapered off, rather a reactionary sentiment developed. Prospects for clearing weather in the South probably increased the disposition to take brofits on long cotton, and while selling otherwise was said to be restricted, prices worked off 15 to 20 points from the best, October reacting to 18.72 and January to 19.03 in late trading. Last prices worked off 18 to 20 points from the best, October reacting to 18.72 and January to 19.03 in late trading. Last prices worked off 18 to 20 points from the best, October reacting to 18.72 and January to 19.03 in late trading. Last prices worked off 18 to 20 points from the best, October reacting to 18.72 and January to 19.03 in late trading. Last prices worked off 18 to 20 points from the best of the prices worked off 18 to 20 points from January to 19.03 in late trading. Last prices worked off 18 to 20 points from January to 19.03 in late trading. Last prices worked off 18 to 20 points from January to 19.03 in late trading. Last prices worked off 18 to 20 points from January to 19.03 in late trading. Last prices worked off 18 to 20 points from January to 19.03 in late trading. Last prices worked off 18 to 20 points from January 19.11 to 18 19.03 to 18.23 to 18.24 to 18.25 to 18.25 to 18 ois Brick
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RANGE OF STOCK PRICES. Special to The Washington Post. New York, July 23.—Average of fif-teen representative industrials:

For the Week Ending July 22.

| crop movement. Corn up about 2 cent

General Motors Again Leads
Upward; Dozen New
Highs Scored.

Top price on hogs at Chicago today is \$10.80 or 15 cents higher than as war on feetings were lower on the steep prices were lower of the week ending. The stock and heavy calves were upwern. Higher were and heavy calves were upwern. Higher were declined. Stockers and feeders and fat week ending. Steep to 25 cents ligher were and heavy calves were upwern. Very complete than futures. Oats about 1 were steed to the steep to 25 cents ligher than a were declined. Stockers and feeders and fat were seed to the steep to 25 cents higher than the steep to 25 cents ligher. Wholesale prices on fresh Western classes were steedy. Fat lambs and year classes were steedy. Fat lambs and year classes were steedy. Fat lambs and year classes were steed with the steed than the absence meats at New York today were the stock market was anaborbed in impressive fashion and, after a brief period of reaction in the early dealings, practically the whole list turned strong under the leadership of General Motors. Shortly before the close there was an other unimpressive selling wave in the active gates. A standard and the strong and the standard and the strong and the strong

mobile stock for the account of influential Wilmington and Detroit interests was a feature of the session. These people profess to believe that the stock has not fully discounted the prospect of a two-for-one split-up at the August 11 meeting, with a \$5.00 dividend on the new shares and a \$2 extra in \$1.00 cents per alpha beautiful shares and a \$2 extra in \$1.00 cents per languaged. Hominy feed prices maintained buying activity, however. Production continues large. Wholesale and into storage in unchanged. There was only 12 to close storage of middlings for corn. Linseed meal practically unchanged in East. Cotto ord every day during the week.

The steels moved very quietly within a fractional range. Houston Oil gained points net.

Puright Aeronautical, with a 2% point gain, featured industrial specialties on announcement of Army contracts for whirlwind motors.

Scant interest was taken in the rail-road group and most of the stocks.

Chemical production throughout the

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WILD PITCH AIDS NATS TO DEFEAT BROWNS, 9-8; VOIGT AGAIN WINS MARYLAND CLUB GOLF TITLE; DELANEY-PAULINO WINNER TO MEET SHARKEY

Links Record TOURNEY WINNER Sailor Ready Equaled by D. C. Star

Makes 4 Birdies on Last 5 Holes to Beat Corkran.

Takes 3 Putts on Only One Green to Win 36th Match.

By HENRY LITCHFIELD WEST (Staff Correspondent of The Post (Staff Correspondent of The Post.).

BALTIMORE, Md., July 24.—George
J. Voigt, District amateur golf
champion and a member of the
Bannockburn Club, today won the
Maryland Country Club invitation tournament again, his ninth tournament
title of the current season and his
hirty-sixth consecutive tournament
match. He defeated B. Warren Corkran,
of the Baltimore Country Club, 4 up
and 3 to 3 play.

Voigt, who was out in 36, two strokes
over par, finished the entire round of
eighteen holes and scored four birdies
on the last five holes for a total of 68,
a card which equaled his own amateur
record of last year and also the professional record established some time ago
by Charles P. Betschler, the club professional. Last year Voigt defeated John
E. Grimes, of the Maryland Country
Club, in the final round.

Voigt reached the finals by de-

Voigt reached the finals by defeating Howard E. Crook, of the Rolling Road Club, 3 and 2, despite the fact that Crook was accompanied by Carroll McMaster, his club professional, who acted as his caddy and gave him advice on every hote.

Corkran's survival for the final round was due to a sensational finish. His opponent was Alex M. Knapp. of the Baltimore Country Club, a youngster, who has been playing remarkable golf, and Corkran, who is one of the recognized golfing experts of the Baltimore section, was never in the lead.

In fact, Corkran was still 1 down as the two players stood on the eighteenth tee, but he won the hole and squared the match by running down a 35-foot putt for a birdle 3, while Knapp missed a putt that was not over 8 feet in length. On the nineteenth hole Corkran again scored a birdie 3 by holding out from a distance of 10 feet, Knapp making a par 4.

White Voict played a game this after-

while Voigt played a game this aftermoon that was practically unbeatable,
Corkran might have prolonged the
struggle if it had not been for his indifferent work upon the greens. He
lost the first hole by taking three putts,
his putt for a par 4, which was not over
3 feet in length, being missed.

Voigt became 2 up on the third hole by laying his opponent a stymie, but he lost the fifth by taking three putts, the only green upon which this error was com-mitted during the round.

followed by an overapproach, reached the green in 4 and holed in six to Volgt's five. On the eighth green Corkran ran down a long putt for a birdle 4, winning the hole, but as the CONTINUED ON PAGE 22. COLUMN 6.

5 in Row For Tigers As Red Sox Bow, 3-2

Detroit, July 23 (A.P.).—The Tigers an their winning streak to five today by taking the second game of the series from Boston, 3 to 2. Whitehill let the Sox down with four hits, the Boston counters coming in the sixth inning when Flagstead walked, Myer singled and Regan tripled. Detroit scored two in the second on singles by Hellman and Neun, McManus' sacrifice and Woodall's triple. The Tigers added the Woodall's triple. The Tigers added the final run in the fourth when Woodall doubled and Whitehill drove him home

with a single.

Boston. ABHOADetr Flagstead, cf 2 0 1 0 War



GEORGE VOIGT District champion, barred here, who esterday won the Maryland Country Club golf tournament.

BOUT FOR

TITLE

Details for Dempsey-

Tunney Match Com-

plete but Date.

"Mr. Rickard and I found our-selves in complete accord," he said. "Our only conditions, which he will-ingly met, were that he should handle the bout in such a way that every person who comes to Chicago

for Chicago and content in the fact that they have had a square deal.

Chicago Public May Bar

Use of Huge City Stadium

Chicago, July 23 (A.P.).—Chicago appears to have an outstanding chance to and the Tunney-Dempsey fight for the world's heavyweight championship next

September, but the pulse of public CONTINUED ON PAGE 19. COLUMN 4

every person who comes to the for the fight will go away a bo

To Resume Boxing

175-Pound Champion Forfeits Title to Enter Heavy Class.

Dempsey Is Formally Named as Tunney's Foe in September.

N EW YORK, July 23 (A.P.).—After formally naming Jack Democratic formally naming Jack Dempsey as the man who will fight Gene Tunney for the heavyweight champion-ship this fall, Tex Rickard today dickered for matches that may lead another contender to a title shot in

Although Tunney's contract with the action of the company of the company of the company of the champion's first title defense by fully 25, Gene agreed to a delay until August 5, in the carrying out of the atter two conditions.
Rickard declared the fight will take

place between September 15 and 20, but where he did not know. No direct proposition has yet been made to take the match to Chicago, he said, despite strong reports that the 10-round fray already had been allotted to the Midwest metropolis in the hope of achieving the first \$2,000,000 "gate" in fistic history. CHICAGO WINS

After the conference with Tun-ney, Rickard sought to arrange a match between Jack Delaney and Paulino Uzcudun, Spanish wood-chopper, who recently cut down Harry Wills, the giant negro.

DETROIT, July 23 (A.P.)—All details for holding the heavyweight championship contest bout in Chicago between Gene Tunney, title-holder, and Jack Dempsey, have been agreed upon with the exception of the actual date of the contest, George F. Getz, millionaire Chicago sportsman and coal operator, declared on his arrival here today following a conference with Tex Rickard.

Getz, who is chairman of the newly-created, Chicago, cutivens, committee the contest of the contest and coal operator, declared on his arrival here today following a conference with Tex Rickard.

Getz, who is chairman of the newly-created Chicago citizens' committee, which is made up of Chicago business men organized to cooperate in boosting Chicago, said the date had been tentatively set for September 25, subject to change.

Getz indicated he will be nominally designated as the promoter because of

The matter will be taken before the New York State Athletic Com-mission next Tuesday, Rickard said, when Delaney probably will abdi-cate his title in favor of Mike Mc-Tigue, Celtic warrior, who was scheduled to fight the Bridgeport puncher for the championship at the Yankee Stadium on August 11.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 19, COLUMN

Getz indicated he will be nominally designated as the promoter because of the requirement of the Illinois boxing aw which provides that promotion of such affairs be in the hands of Illinois residents. His only interest in the affair, however, he indicated, is in the advertising Chicago will obtain Harvard-Yale Net

Team Loses to British Chatham, England, July 23 (A.P.) .-The combined English Services Tennis Team today defeated the Harvard-Yale "We don't want any ticket scandal

or any other odium. We also agreed with Mr. Rickard that business should be done with him and no one else. That is, there will be no go-between promoter with a hand in the business. "Rickard plans to go to Chicago next week. I will arrive home from Mackings, in time to meet him We will."

New York, July 23 (A.P.).-Another week. I will arrive nome from We will home-runless day for Babe Rutus, Put that baseball luminary today seven time."

home-runless day for Babe Rutus, Put that baseball luminary today seven runs behind his 1921 record season. However, Ruth could take comfort in the fact that while he has been unable the fact that while he has been unable to connect for any of his long-distance blows at the White Sox Park, neither has Lou Gehrig. Ruth made one single against a single and a double for Gehrig. the standing:

Yankees. Games played. Homers. Ruth, 1921. 92 37
Ruth, 1921. 92 30
Gehrig, 1927. 92 31

Voigt, Barred Here, Praised By Baltimore Club Officials

District Golf Body Assailed as Jealous and Autocratic as Cummings Eulogizes Winner of Tourney.

Special to The Washington Post. B ALTIMORE, July 24.—Tentatively barred from further golf compettion in tournaments under the jurisdiction of the District of Columa, George Voigt, winner for the second ime of the Maryland Country Club initation tournament, today was paid a

"I am glad that this tournament has been won by one of the best experts in golf in America. I am sorry to say that he is a citizen of

the District of Columbia for I wish that he could be a member of the Maryland Country Club, an organ-ization which is typical of good sportsmanship and good fellowship, and because above all it stands for the great American principle of fair-ness.

Indicted under a blanket charge by the controlling golf organization of the District for conduct "detrimental and not in the best interests of the spirit of the game," Voigt was today prevalled upon to continue in the tournament here by the insistence of Maryland Country Club officials.

Following upon Voigt's victory today, Andrew J. Cummings, of the Maryland Country Club, in presenting the championship trophy to the Washington golfer took occasion to refer to the action of the District organization in barring Voigt. He said:

"I am glad that this form."

"George Voigt should be the pride of the District of Columbia, but for some unknown reason there is a great deal of jealousy in the autocratic crowd which attempts to rule golf in Washington and which has attempted to cast a cloud upon him. Voigt has risen from the ranks to be one of the cleanest and squarest young men in the golfing-ranks. He is this today and he will continue to be, despite all the adverse criticism that jealousy and envy may attempt to cast upon him."

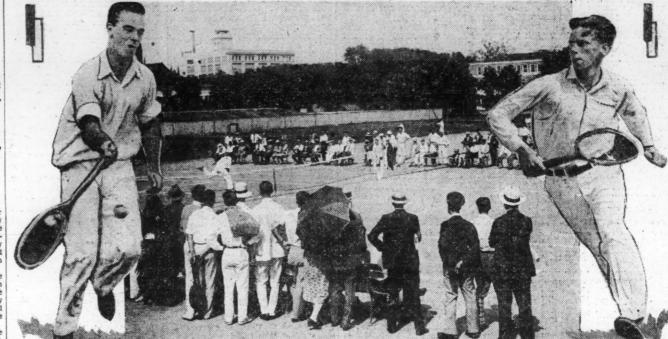
Oug's acknowledgment was a modest the pride of fallousy in the autocratic crowd which attempts to rule golf in Washington and which has attempted to cast a cloud upon him. Voigt has risen from the ranks to be one of the cleanest and squarest young men in the golfing-ranks. He is this today and he will continue to be, despite all the adverse criticism that jealousy and envy may attempt to cast upon him."

Die in the District of Columbia, but for some unknown reason there is a great deal of jealousy in the autocratic crowd which attempts to rule golf in Washington and which has attempted to cast a cloud upon him. Voigt has risen from the ranks to be one of the District of Columbia, but for some unknown reason there is a great deal of jealousy in the autocratic crowd hich attempts to rule golf in Washington and which has a tempted to cast a cloud upon him. Voigt has risen from the ranks to be one of the position and which has a tempted to cast a cloud upon him. Voigt has risen from the ranks to

voigt's acknowledgment was a modest expression of thanks.

In this connection it should be stated that when the action in Washington was broadcast through the Maryland Club yesterday by the reporter of an afternoon paper, the tournament com-CONTINUED ON PAGE 19. COLUMN 8

MUNICIPAL TENNIS FINALS SEE MITCHELL DEFEAT CONSIDINE



The match for the championship of the public park courts staged at Henry Park yesterday provided the feature tennis of the season here. The crowd that banked all sides of the court are seen in the center during a tense moment of play as Mitchell completes a forcarm drive mear the net. At left is Dooley Mitchell, who retained his championship. At right is Robert Considine, the defeated finalist

OUT AND IN LEAD

Drop as Braves Win 1st, 6-2; Take 2d, 4-3, to Rise.

Doston, July 23 (A.P.).—The Pittsburgh Pirates, who have been bounding in and out of the National League lead like a tennis ball on a busy court, today lost and regalned first place in a double-header divided with the Braves. Boston won the opener, 6 to 2, but lost the nightcap, 4 to 3, when rain intervened at the start of the seventh inning.

The Braves took the jump early in the first contest when they scored three in the initial inning. Three more were hung up in the seventh, two of them when High knocked out a homer with one on

"Pie" Traynor, Pirate third sacker, in whose honor fans braved a damp Team 8 matches to 3. The English day, singled twice in the first encounter.

| anthain, 20 4 0 | 4 | Welsh, rf-cf. | 4 2 3 0 | Waner, rf. | 4 2 1 0 | Graves, cf. | 3 1 4 0 | Waner, rf. | 4 2 1 0 | Graves, cf. | 3 1 4 0 | Waner, rf. | 4 2 1 0 | Graves, cf. | 3 1 4 0 | Waner, rf. | 4 2 1 0 | Graven, rf. | 5 1 1 0 0 | 1 0 | Waner, rf. | 5 1 0 0 1 | Waner, rf. | 5 1 0 0 1 | Waner, rf. | 5 1 1 0 0 1 | Waner, rf. | 5 1 1 0 0 | Waner, rf. | 5 1 1 0 0 | Waner, rf. | 5 1 1 0 0 | Waner, rf. | 5 1 2 3 | Waner, rf. | 5

Totals...33 824 9

*Batted for Cvengros in eighth †Batted for Graves in seventh †Ittsburgh....1 0 0 0 0 loston.....3 0 0 0 0

Totals...25 8 18 4 Wertz.p.... Genewich.p. Genewich.p..
*High......
Robertson.p..
‡J.Smith....

*Batted for Genewich in fifth inning.

*Batted for Rancroft in sixth inning.

Batted for Robertson in sixth inning.

Batted for Robertson in sixth inning.

Ran for Fournier in sixth inning.

ittsburgh 0 1 0 3 0 0-4

loston 0 0 0 0 2-3

Runs-Barnhart (2), Harris, Wright, Welsh.

Evan Urban. Two-base hits-Grantham.

Rosenbloom Fights Bob Sage on July 29 Detroit, July 23 (A.P.).-Maxie Rosnbloom, New York middleweight, has

Detroit, in a ten-round boxing contest here July 29.

The match will be substituted for a scheduled contest between Tiger Flowers and Johnny Risko on that date which was canceled tonlight, after Boxing Commissioner Thomas Biggers ruled that Risko has too much poundage for the negro middleweight.

BUCS BOUNCE Dooley Mitchell Retains Public Parks Net Title

Western High Youth Beats Considine, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2 in Brilliant Match; Doubles Finals Today.

By ORREL MITCHELL.

By ORREL MITCHELL.

ISPLAYING a persistent harddriving attack from the opening serve, Dooley Mitchell, a Western High School youth, successfuly defended his championship against Robert Considine yesterday in the finals of
the Municipal tournament on the
Henry Park Courts.

An enthusiastic gallery of 503 fans.
most of whom wanted to see Considine
win, gave the Montrose Park player a
great hand as he swept through the
match in four sets by the scores of 6—2,
2—6, 6—4, 6—2.
The deciding match proved a classic

The deciding match proved a classic of public par ktennis, and despite the torrid noonday heat, the match commanded the attention of the gallery until the final point, "her Considing returned Michell's vicious drive to the

Considine, paired with Maurice O'Nell, may find some consolation today when the chop-stroke team of Henry Fowler and Larry Shoe-maker will be met in the finals of the doubles at 2 o'clock at Potomac Park.

will be striving for its third doubles title, having previously won in 1925 and last year. With the experienced O'Neil assuming the burden of the at-

AMERICAN LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. New York, 5; Chicago, 2. Detroit, 3; Boston, 2. Philadelphia-Cleveland, rain. WASHINGTON, 9; St. Louis, 8.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Boston at Detroit. Philadelphia at Cleveland (2 games).

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Boston, 6-3; Pittsburgh, 2-4 (second ame called in sixth).

TODAY'S GAMES.

Chicago at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at New York.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.

New York at Chicago. WASHINGTON at St. Louis.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 20 COLUMN 8 Dundee Offered \$5,000 MAJOR LEAGUE STATISTICS

The defending champi

tive and cautious, especially in early games, where attempts at pl ments would not have had any ciding bearing on the outcome.

'Considine's smooth and graceful backhand, and the forceful fore-hand of the victor, in strong anti-thesis with one another, were the

tack, the defending title holders advanced to the finals, by a well-earned victory over Dooley Mitchell and Fred Buchanan in straight sets of 7—5, 6—3. The youthful pair of Robert Newby and Everett Simon eliminated Clayton and Moncure in a quarter final match, but fell before the tantalizing attack of Fowler and Shoemaker in the semi-finals.

Cincinnati, July 23 (A.P.) .- Promote us Sanzera last night wired Joe Dundee, welterweight champion of the wrrld, an offer of \$5,000 to defend his title here in a ten-round contest against Farmer Joe Cooper at Redland Field, August 8. Cooper's manager, Johnny Cox, closed with Sanzera for the

YANKS RALLY TO DEFEAT CHISOX

Koenig's Triple, With Bases Filled, Wins Game, 5 to 2.

CHICAGO, July 23 (A.P.).—The Yankees hammered Ted Blankenship off the mound in the seventh inning and defeated Chicago by 5 to 2 today. Koenig's triple with the bases loaded sent the Texas cowboy to the showers and clinched the contest for the league leaders.

Lithan Shocker pitched a steady game.

Urban Shocker pitched a steady game for New York, but gave way to a pinch hitter when the Yankees were staging their rally. Wiley Moore finished.

New York. AB H + 0 A Chicago. A 10 A Durst. C | 1 A Chicago. A 10 A Durst. C | 1 A Chicago. A 10 A Durst. C | 1 A Chicago. A 10 A Durst. C | 1 A Chicago. A 10 A Durst. C | 1 A Chicago. A 10 A Durst. C | 1 A Chicago. A 10 A Durst. C | 1 A Chicago. A 10 A Durst. C | 1 A Chicago. A 10 A Durst. C | 1 A Chicago. A 10 A Durst. C | 1 A Durst. C

of Fowler and Should and mechanical finals.

As far as physical and mechanical ability of the players were concerned, there was little to choose between the rivals. It was Mitchell's great confidence in his sturdy forehand drive, and his relentless employment of this drive in his attack, varied with a soft at" stroke, that overcame the spas-odic brilliance of young Considine. The defending champion played a bold and daring type of game, that lost many points for him by his recklessness. But while Mitchell gambled with his chances of retaining the title, Considine was inclined to be too conservative and cautious, especially in the

For Cincinnati Fight Tilden Reaches Finals In National Tourney

Tilden advanced to the finals in the national day court tennis tournament here today when he downed Lucien Williams, of Chicago, 6—0, 6—0, 6—0. He will meet John Hennessey, of Indianapolis, tomorrow. Detroit, July 23 (A. P.).—William T ilden advanced to the finals in the

16 9 5- 7 8 3 10 48 441 539 Tex Rickard Likes Scandal; It Helps Him to Pack 'Em In

Charges of "Fake" After Bout No Novelty to Promoter Who Allows Public 3 Weeks to Cool Off.

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

WYORK, July 23.—There is still much feverish talk and contention here as to what happened and just how in Jack Dempsey's fight with Jack Sharkey and a great many people have written stern letters to their favorite editors stating that they will never go to see another. These are believed to be the same people who wrote letters to the same editors in 1920 and again last winter, forever renouncing the pleasures of the great national pastime, basebaall, which, like the prize-fight profession, seems to a thrive on renunciations inasmuch as the receipts invariably are stimulated rather than depressed by aspersions, supplied to the supplied of the production was a hippodrome, not to say a fake, of one kind or another and, although these sordid doubts are painful to him and he is always ready to explain how there could have been no deception, he has learned that three weeks is ample time for the cooling of the public indignation. Thus, within the next fortnight, Rickard will have organized the business machinery of his next production. 4 3 5 6 8 6 2 - 34 53 .391

By the middle of August he will be blandly proceeding with the show and the best people of the community to be elected for the special honor, which, no doubt, will be Chicago, will be exerting the customary wiles and influences characteristic of the people everywhere to obtain the privilege of buying seats within a 10-minute walk of the ring.

A year ago Dempsey fought a most peculiar fight against Gene Tunney in Philadelphia, and almost a year afterward Tunney admitted that a few hours before entering the ring he had business dealings with Boo Boo Hoff, whom he describes as a low person, negotiated through Honest Abe Attell, the famous weirwolf of both the National pastime and the manly art.

Now, in the Dempsey-Sharkey fight, long before the seventh round in which Sharkey claimed to have been disabled by a foul and while protesting was clipped on the chin and stopped. I noticed Dempsey's gloves striking Sharkey on the trunks several times.

But the blows landed on an area well fortified with muscle and, moreover, be CONTINUED ON PAGE 19. COLUMN 7

Reeves Ties Score With Double

Wingard's Heave in Eighth Fatal After St. Louis Leads.

Speaker's 4 Safeties Vital; Thurston Is Pounded Out.

By FRANK H. YOUNG. (Staff Correspondent of The Post.)

T. LOUIS, July 23.—The Washington ball tram finally won a game from the Browns. Washington staged a four-run rally in the eighth inning, and with the aid of a wild pitch, which permitted the decisive run to score, defeated the F wns, 9 to 8.

Bob Reeves, whose hitting of late has been woefully weak, scored two runs with a two-base hit to tie the score in the eighth and then took third on an error from where he scored when Wingard uncorked a wild pitch.

But the veteran, Tris Speaker, was the real Washington hero, his contribution being a home run, triple and two singles, all but one of which figured in the scoring. Goose Goslin also was prominent with the bat, making three hits which propelled home at many runs. George Sisier did the heavy slugging for the Browns. His home run, with two on base, double and single, scored five mates. (Staff Correspondent of The Post.)

It seems to be an unwritten lay that Hollis Thurston can not pitch a whole game for the Nats. Although the former White Sox' pitcher had previously beaten the Browns thirteen straight times, he was pounded off the hill today for the sixth successive time.

Bobby Burke and Garland Braxton finished the string, with Burke receiving credit for the victory.

His mates gave Thurston a 3-run early lead, which he failed to hold. He was ineffective in the pinches, five of the Browns' runs being coined from his slants after two were out in four different innings. Walter Stewart and Ernie Wingard, St. Louis pitchers, were no puzzles.

During the first half of the game, the

During the first half of the game, the Nats loped along like sure winners, Speaker's homer, his first of the season, putting his team on the long end of a 5-to-2 count in the first half of the fifth. When the round was completed, however, the situation had changed entirely, for the Browns suddenly rallied and connected with Thurston's siants with gusto, molding four runs to take the lead.

O'Rourke walked as a starter, and, after Bennett had singled, Sis-ler deposited a homer into the right-field stands to the the score, H. Rice's single and Adams' second

CONTINUED ON PAGE 19. COLUMN &

THANKS, WINGARD

Totals.
*Ran for R
*Batted for
ST. LOUIS.
O'Rourke, 2b
Bennett, rf.
Sisler, Ib
Williams, If,
H. Rice, cf.
Adams, 3b
O'Nell, c.
Gerber, ss. .37 9 14 27 12 1 the eighth. in the eighth. ABR. H. PO. A. E.



10 RICH STAKE RACES LISTED FOR LAUREL TRACK

23-Day Meet Will Start Oct. 4

\$350,000 To Be Given Turfmen: Selima Is Renewed.

Course Opens Second Season Under Rule of Cummings.

Turfmen who race their horses during the 23-day meeting of the Maryland State Fair, Inc., at Laurel, in October, will be enriched by approximately \$350,000 in purses to be distributed, it was announced by Laurel track officials yesterday. The meeting, which starts on October 4, will extend through October 29.

The pretentious list of stakes which marked the Laurel meet last year will be renewed, including the Selima, a dash of a mile for two-year-olds, having an added value of \$10,000 which was inaugurated last year. Nine other stakes are scattered over the 23-day program, and they will have an added money value of approximately \$100,000. Andrew J. (Cy) Cummings, the president of the track, already has begun the distribution of nomination blanks for the various fixtures among horseor the various fixtures among horse-men, and he will be at Saratoga in August to accept entries personally.

President Cummings has announced that Racing Secretary John B. Campbell is now at work on the book for the meeting. This announcement serves to contradict the report that Campbell, one of the most efficient and popular officials in racing, would not be back at his old post this year.

The Capitol Handicap, a sprint of 6 furiongs for 3-year-olds and upward, with an added value of \$5,000, will feature the inaugural program, as usual, and the meeting will end with the renewal of the Washington Handicap as the main attraction of the final day's card

the main attraction of the final day's card.

The Washington Handicap, a race of 1½ miles for 3-year-olds and upward, is the richest of the Laurel stakes. It has an added money value of \$25,000. Preparations are under way at the course, which is located half way between Washington and Baltimore, for a banner season, with President Cummings personally superintending all activities. It will mark Cummings' second year as head of the track, and the former Democratic leader of the Maryland State Legislature has proven himself a capable official.

and State Legislature has passed a capable official.

A list of the stakes to be run at the coming meeting follows:
Capitol handicap-for 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs; \$5,000 added.
The National-For 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs; \$5,000 added.
The Laurel-All ages; 1 mile; \$10,000 added.
Chavy Chase steeplechase handicap—Two

Chevy Chase steeplechase handicap—Two danger, and half miles, \$5,000 added.

Maryland handicap—Three-year-olds and upred; 12, miles; \$10,000 added.

Gov. Oglo steeplechase handicap—Three-1); must be steeplechase had be steeplechase sa, 000 added.
25,000 added.
handicap—Two-year-olds; 1 mile;

Selima stakes-Two-year-old fillies; 1 shington handicap—Three-year-olds and d; \$25,000 added.

RACELAND RESULTS.

ST RACE-\$700; claiming\$ 3-year-olds anward; 5½ furiongs. Kamawin, 105, ..., 50, 400, 3.40; Move On Seth, 111. uttl. 14.00, 8.60; Dr. John Kinney, 116, kl. 10.20. Time, 1.107.4-5. War Bells, go, Marjory Seth. Meddling Seth, Forego. Marjory Seth. Medding Seth, Foresoran.

Govan. Colombia: maiden 2
ON Semile. Roger, 116 (Pevic), 90.00,

10.40; Thistel Beauty, 113 (Fronk), 4.00,

Jimma, 108 (Root), 6.30, Time, 1.01.8-5,

B. Albert Blanton, Everanaday, Miss
n. High Spot. Lady Croxton, Marigold,

Goms, Eleven O'Clock also ran.

IRD RACE-\$700; claiming; 3-year-olds

pward; Intle. Myrtle Betle, 111 (Judy),

4.20, 3.60; mille. Myrtle Betle, 111 (Judy),

4.20, 3.60; mille. Myrtle Betle, 111 (Judy),

4.20, 3.60; mille. Myrtle, 5.20, Time,

5.5, Jim Rethel, Tim Glesson, Bouton
Robby Shen, Frightful, Resolute, William
ns, Sweet Grass also ran.

KENILWORTH RESULTS.

BASEBALL TUES.

Washington vs. Chicago TICKETS ON SALE AT PARK AT 0:00 A. M.



LINCOLN FIELDS, CHICAGO, CHART, JULY 23, 1927

FIRST RACE—Sig furlongs. Purse, \$1,200. For 3-year-olds and upward; chiaoning. Start good. Won driving. Flace same. Went to post at 2:15. Off at 2:17. Winner, J. B. Partridge's b. g. (5), by Torch Beaver—Anna Hastings. Trained by owner. Value to winner. SOOO: second. \$200; third, \$100. Time, 0:23, 0:47 8-8, 1:131-5.

** Tield.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GEORGE GROOM, \$23.10, \$15.06, \$7.06; \$BHASTA LAD, \$14.06; \$4.26; ANDES CALL, \$3.40.

GEORGE GROOM, slightly shuffled back after first quarter, began moving up fast en outside when entering stretch and, finishing with a big rush after being taken to inside, overhauled SHASTA LAD in last few strides. \$BHASTA LAD, well up after first quarter, went very wide last turn, but finished well and only succumbed when making final stride. AGNES CALL, was always close up and held on well.

SEOCND RAGE- Bis furlongs. Furse. \$1,200. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Wen ensity. Place driving. Went to post at 2:46. Off at 2:48. Winner, W. J. Salmon's br. c. (2), by Golden Guinez.—Centinental. Trained by J. R. Pryce. Value to winner \$200; second. \$200; third. \$100. Time. 0:23 4-5. 0:48, 1:14 1-5.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MARGARET GAUT, \$10.52, \$5.18, \$3.50; DONNA SANTA, \$7.38, \$4.60; MARENGO, \$4.60; MARENGO, \$4.04.

MARGARET GAUT, easily best and taking the lead in first furlong, raced in monortable command to the stretch, where she drew away when lightly hustled, DONNA SANTA moved into serious contention after six furlengs and, though finishing well, could not get to winner. FOURTH RACK—Six furlengs. Pusse, \$1,700. For 3-year-tols and upward. Start good, Won driving. Place same. Went to post at 3:52. Off at 3:54. Winner, J. N. Camden's ch. (5), by Light Brigade—Satin. Trained by D. E. Stewart. Value to winner, \$1,300; second, \$367; third, \$228. Time, 0:23, 0:46 3.5, 1:12. SUSANNA.....

HERMEL. 91% 71 3h 41% 21% 11% 134 91 14 131 7h 75% 111 83% 5h 10h 12 8% 6h 111 122 14 EASTER

nels paid-BOMBAY, \$8.74, \$5.16, \$3.86; MIKE HALL, \$5.16, \$8.50; BWERT

WATTS.... Two-dollar mutuels paid—CROATAN, \$13.92, \$7.98, \$4.98; BONAPARTE, \$9.36, \$5.65; SCOTLAND FOREVER, \$3.12. CROATAN, \$13.92, \$7.98, \$4.98; BONAPARTE, \$9.36, \$5.65; CROATAN, kept well up by justing tactics in early stages, began moving to leaders slowly after a half mile and, responding gamely to hard driving in stretch, wore down BONAPARTE and drew away fast at end. BONAPARTE need into the lead quickly, saved ground where possible, but began tiring badly last furlogs.

EMPIRE CITY, NEW YORK, CHART, JULY 23, 1927

BEL DALE
FLAME.
IORCRYSTAL
IOWAGER.
LOOD GATE
ATINA
FRED WHITHAM
JUTTLE KID CARROLL
ON NORTHWOODS jumped away to a long lead, but weakened fast in last sixteenth and just lasted to win. RULE BRITTAINIA closed with a rush and was wearing the winner down. ARBEI, DALE broke leat and closed a big gap. Purse, 31,000. For 3-year-olds and upward. SECOND RACE—One mile and seventy yards.

Start good. Won ridden out. Wont to peat at 3:01. Off at 3:03. Winner, Mrs. M. E. Mer's b. E. (4), by Tittergold or Foutbeck—Hull Gull. Trained by A. M. Mers, Time, 0:24 2-5, 0:40 3-5, 1:16 3-5, 1:46, 1:50 4-5.

SEA HAWK followed the pace to stretch, where he came very wide and won going away, NITE had plenty of speed, but weakened after running seven furlongs. GRAEME had no 14 1/6 Str.
74 62 63
411/6 22 11
62 42 37/6
31/6 3h 41
11/6 1h 21/6
5h 78 78
2h 51/6 62
8 8 8

IGH STAR.

LIGHT CARBINE was rated along back of pace, closed fast around turn, took lead and son galloping. INGRID, well up, was acut best. SON OF JOHN had plenty of speed, but

SALTA, at home in the muddy going, rushed into the lead, made all the pace and won icely in hand. ORBIT liked the going and can a good race. DURIE M saved ground all nicely in hand. Others like the young and can a second to the way.

SINTH RACE—One mile and seventy yards. Purse, \$1,000. For 3-year-olds and upward;
claiming, Start good, Won driving, Went to post at 4:42. Off at 4:44. Winner, Mrs. W.
Rebinson's br. f. (4), by Rajph—Victoria B. Trained by W. Robinson. Time, 0:25, 0:50 1-5,
1:17, 1:46, 1:50 3-5.

2 GAMES

Third Calvary Beaten by Whites, 4-3, and Reds, 3-2.

W AR DEPARTMENT Army officers
were anything but considerate

AR DEPARTMENT Army officers were anything but considerate of their Fort Myer brother officers yesterday when the War Red and White polo fours trounced Third Cavalry, 3 to 2 and 6 to 3, in turn in a round-robin session. The War Reds were given a three-goal handicap in a third game, but took a 4-to-3 lacing from the Whites.

Cavalry received a three-goal handicap in its match with the Whites, and despite its defeat, it played a creditable game against the more experienced victors. Several changes were made in the Cavalry line-up, but, notwithstanding, the teamwork was commendable.

Col. Margetts wielded his mallet effectively at all times, placing the sphere well for his attack men and defending in great style. Capt. Houghton was the Red ace in scoring with three and also attracted attention with several siashing drives.

Maj. Thomas did some clever dribbling and shooting to score on Cavalry at one period of the game. He carried the bail from middleid and after evading several Cavalry riders crashed the willow through the uprights.

It was learned yesterday that it is still a matter of debate whether the Army Southeastern district championships will be played in Washington or not. The War White four won the Southern end of the tournament and put in a bid to have the Northern champions come here to play the title battle.

champions come here to play the title battle.

Spokesmen for the War Department Polo Association expressed the opinion yesterday that unless the Northern champs agree to come here for the match, the Whites will, in all probability, default, as the expense of sending the team to another city must be borne by the War Department Polo Association, which exists from funds obtained from the annual polo ball.

Each year local army officers have sent ponies and riders to Philadelphia and Rumson, N. J., for the finals, and it appears that their stand at present is entirely justified. Washington has proven itself a real polo town, army officials contend, and a match of this kind is due the Capital City.

War Whites-Maj. Thomas, No. 1: Maj. Parker, No. 2: Maj. Hoyle, No. 3; Col. Margetts, No. 4.

War Reds-Maj. Woodward, No. 1: Maj.

arker, No. 2; Maj. Hoyer, este, No. 4; Maj. War Reds-Maj. Woodward, No. 1; Maj. Maffee, No. 2; Capt. Houghton, No. 3; Col. deris, No. 4. Third Cavalry-Lieut. Hudson, No. 1; Lieut. Third Cavalry-Lieut. Raguse No. 3; Capt. Elms, No. 2; Lieut. Raguse No. 3; Capt. Eins. No. 2; Lieut. Raguse No. 3; Capt. Borkin, No. 4; Lieut. Raguse No. 3; Capt. Borkin, No. 4 whites, Maj. Parker (2), Maj. Hollar (2), Maj. Thomas (3), Child (3), Child (3), Child (3), Third (2), Lieut. Hudson, Lapt. Boykin, Raging Gen Booth, Time of chukkers—sunning.

RACELAND ENTRIES.

MONDAY.
FIRST RACE-Five and one-half furlongs;
maidens; for 2-year-olds; colts and

FIRST RACE—Five-eighths mile; 2-year-plas; claiming; 3800. King Wrack, 104 (Cor-hett), 17-80, 5-55, 2-65; Optical, 111 (Domi-nick), 3-95, 3-05; Valsovian, 115 (Pierce), 3-05, Time, 1:09. Brockway, Regularity, High Seas also ran.

- Three-quarters—mile; EECOND LACE, fooled in Canada; claim-ing; 5600. Shadow Dance, 112 (Dominick), 6-10, 4-05, 3-60; Bajsam Lake, 107 (Foden), Beg Pardon, Beatrice Morse, Follow Me also ran.
FOURTH RACE — Five and one-half furlongs; purse, \$800; claiming; 3-year-oids and
upward. Earl Pool, 115 (Moran), 18.10, 8.30, 4.20; Salt Peter, 115 (Dominick), 5.05, 3.25; Janetta, 193 (Robertson), 2.70. Time, 1:15.
Janetta, 193 (Robertson), 2.70. Time, 1:15.
FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles;
purse, \$800; 3-year-oids and upward. Sweepstakes, 114 (Thrailkill), 7.00, 3.95, 2.35; The
Spa, 111 (Armstrong), 3.20, 2.40; Grayling's
Lady, 102 (Watts), 2.55. Time, 1:50 4-5.
Bonsky and Sand Hill also ran.
SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards;
purse, \$600; claiming; 3-year-oids and upward. Tippity Witchet, 110 (Armstrong),
2.20; Six Swept, 100 (Foden), 3.10. Time,
1:55. Eleanor W., Compass and Press Gang
also ran.
SEVENTH RACE—One mile and one-sixlso ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and one-sixeenth. Nero, 101 (Grassia), 16.20. 10.10.

90: Ho Horry, 108 (Robertson), 11.70, 5.30;
radlock, 108 (Armstrony), 4.90. Time, 2:02 2-5;
eledmont, Fleet Street and Merry Bells also

DORVAL RESULTS.

DORVAL RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Three-quarters of a mile; purse, \$700; claiming; \$-year-olds and up; ward. Somerset, 106 (Jackson), 7.73, 4.25, 2.80; Gonwithim, 104 (Wall), 2.90, 5.10; Kin, 3.100 (West), 2.65. Time, 1:15 2-5. Merryman, 4.119 (No. Sebret, Com. Cahl'll, Sir Glen, Porter Ella, Jewel Kit also ran.

SECOND RACE—One mile; purse, \$700; Caradian foated 3-year-olds and upward. Brevet. Bit (Brooks), 4.80, 3.10, 2.00; Shericity, 104 (Maney), 4.50, 4.25; Balatone, 106 (Kaney), 4.65, and 1.00, 4.25; Balatone, 106 (Kaney), 4.65, and 4.00,

WAR DEPARTMENT POLOISTS PROVIDE THRILL



An exciting moment in the game between the War Department Reds and the Third Cavalry team at Potomac Park yesterday is pictured above. Maj. Thomas, of the Reds, is seen beating a cavalryman to the ball just before he scored a goal from 30 yards out.

GAMES FOR VIRGINIA

Maryland, Navy and Marines.

and the state of t

2 High-Point Golfers Make Aces Same Day

High Point, N. C., July 23 (A.P.).—
The Hole-in-One Club of the High Point Country Club swelled its membership to two yeaterday when R. S. Lafferty, of Philadelphia, holed out at the sixth with a single stroke. The distance between the tee and the sixth cup is 168 yards.

EMPIRE CITY ENTRIES.

4 Carlino 11312 Bird of Prey 118 5 Ederle 11813 Sleepy Time 113 6 Catch Him 113.14 *Kite 118 6 Catch Him 113.14 *Kite 118 7 Filitting Day 113 15 Red Rocket II 113 5 The Cossack 11316 Hampson 113 5 The Cossack 11316 Hampson 113 SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward. 110 2 *Parwing Board, 107 6 Pratite 158 3 Manwell 110 7 Fiying Al 184 Pro Rell 110 8 McAuliffe 122 THIRD RACE—The White Plains Highweight Handicap; about 6 furlougs; for 3-year-olds and upward. 114 Crystallite 110 2 Fight of Time, 123 5 Poly 126 SExtreme 1380

DORVAL ENTRIES. Saratoga Maje... 1347 Whizzing Cloud... 1631 Heartache... 1634 and one sixteenth miles: 1850; clauming: or 3-year-olds and upward. 1876; clauming: or 3-year-olds and upward. 1986; clauming: or 3-year-olds and upward. 1987; clauming: 1987; clauming: 1988; clauming: 1988 ard.
Clasors 106 8 Al Kripp. 109
854 C 93 9 **Booster 6 10 1
8 andswept 102 10 Vagabond King 104 1
8 urbeth 104 11 King of Fortune, 108 1
Harlan 100 12 Fortcheste 110 3
8 niper 106 13 Brevet 103 6
8 Perasia 100

23 BASEBALL Havre de Grace Meet Offers Three Historic Handicaps

28 Schedule Includes \$175,000 to Be Distributed in Purses by Harford Association during Eleven Days of Racing, Sept. 20 to Oct. 1.

U NIVERSITY, Va., July 23 (A.P.).

The University of Virginia baseball schedule for next spring is one of the best arranged in recent years for the Cavallers. A total of 23 contests have already been listed, and there are three open dates. Fifteen games will be played at Lambeth Field. Burke, general manager of Havre de Grace racing. These are the Potomac, The schedule:

The schedule:

April 2-Penn State; 4. Colgate; 6. Prince ton; 7. Finceton; 9. Harvard; 10. Harvard; 12. Open; 13. V. M. 1.; 14. North variables ton; 7. Finceton; 23. V. P. I. at Blacksburg; 25. Union; 28. V. M. I. at Lexington; 20. Duke.

May 1-North Carolina State; 2. Marines; 4. Marginan at College Park; 5. Navy at 1. State of the control of the co

They should gross close to \$30,000 They should gross close to \$30,000 apiece and pay their winners about \$25,000 each, the second horses \$3,000, third \$1,500 and the fourth \$500. The owner of the winner of the Havre de Grace Cup will get a silver trophy. Nominations must be made to the Harford Agricultural and Breeders Association, Havre de Grace, Md.

take up the last ten days of September and the first day of October. The Poto-mac will be run Saturday, September 24, the Eastern Shore, Wednesday, the 28th, the Eastern Shore, Wednesday, the 28th, and the Havre de Grace Cup, Saturday, October 1. There will be seven races daily, overnight spurses and handicaps running from \$1,300 to \$2,500. The gross distribution for the meeting will be about \$175,000.

The Harford Agricultural and Breeders Association will this year, as in the past, usher in Maryland fall racing.

The meeting here will be followed by the October session of the Mary-land State Fair Corporation at Laurel Park and that by the No-vember meetings of the Maryland Jockey Club and the Southern Maryland Agricultural Association at Pimlico and Bowie.

The Potomac, Eastern Shore and The Potomac, Eastern Shore and Havre de Grace handicaps, whose history began with the inauguration of first class racing here some fifteen years ago, have had many brilliant revivals. Potomacs have been won by such celebrated filers as Sir Barton. Am o' War, Tryster, Lucky Hour, Dunlin, Donaghee, Senelado and Chance Play; Eastern Shores by Tranid, Silpshod, Hourless, Tippity Witchet, Billy Kelly, Constancy, Careful, Morvich, Billy Skelb, Constancy, Careful, Morvich, Car

.115 10 Kentucky Babe. 115 115 11 Helen R. 11a .115 12 Americaice . . . 115 .115 13 Betty Ames . . . 15 .115 14 ‡Scarlet dar . . 115 28weepesta
Teco
Pergoty
Blanche Epine
†Kitty Cat
Martinique
) Fair Justice
†Clark and Hai
†Nevada Stock
purse, \$1,200; cl

*Engadine
2*Far Over
2.*Grierson
4*The Wire
5 Wolfy
6 Casino | 1-3 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

LINCOLN FIELDS.

Miss Chiniquy, Busy Day, Grierson, Miss Furbelow, Heavy Date, Myth. Dinner Dance, Mix-Up, Cold Stream e Miss Rosedie, Banter, George Demar Tirza, Up and Down, Matador. Best-Dinner Dance, WINDSOR.

Petruchio, Philosophy, Prince-Bulho, Sun of Arsby, Knockany, Sea Pen. Odd Seth, Hullo, Holson, Anmerode, Prince K., Bolivar Bond, Joy Sunoke, Sanola entry, Brilliant, Jack of Clubs, Yachtsman, Solo, Flying Cloud, Goldien Rule, Polvo, Best-Petruchio. Flying Cloud, Golden
Flying Cloud, Golden
Best—Petruchio.
Tiappy.

MONTREAL

Partake, Tetara, Tappy.
Cedar Chest, Ferry of Fate, Bennington.
Senor, Anchester, Dolly Dunhar.
Great Rock, Medley, Pat Calhoun.
Hobcaw, Saratoga Maje, Whizzing Cloud.
Real Artist, Marvelite, Gunsight.
Harlan, Sniper, Sandawept.
Bost—Partehe,
Montpropriate winner—Dinner Dance.
And propriate montes—Partake,
Bost parlay—Partake, Patruckio, Tecs.
Joace.

acc. EMPIRE.
Bird of Prev. Kite, Sleepy Time.
McAuliffe, Prattle, Drawing Board.
Extreme. Poly. Bull Run.
Doubloon. Zonite. Everglade.
St. John. Reiphrizonia. Scal.
Fulten. Spanish Princess, Turk Queen.

Merrick, Beau Aspla, Wellet,
Merrick, Beau Aspla, Wellet,
Watchful, Move on Seth, Alabama Bound,
Gray Face, Glenning, Foreclose,
Miss Drapeau, George, McCrann, Queenston,
Tempest, Shark, Dandy Brush,
Cameo, Brown Silk, Allsire,
Widgeon, Rebeck, Dusty Mary,

Light Carbine Wins In Empire Feature

New York, July 23 (A.P.).—Over a track fetlock deep in mud, I. B. Humphrey's Light Carbine, which opened the betting at even money and drifted back to 8 to 5, easily won the Yonkers handicap at Empire City today. It was a fast race over a mile and one-sixteenth, the time being 1:48 2-5. Ingrid was second and Son of John third. Changed track conditions caused Devonshire and Cloudland to decline the issue.

FIRST RACE-\$1,000; the Sandwich; 2-year-ds; 5 furlongs;

5 Sun of Araby . 107
THIRD RACE—\$1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 7 furlongs: 44 9 Pay Sand . 107
2 Becky Sue . 104 10 Rilly Welch . 107
3 The Survey . 104 11 Robson . 107
2 The Survey . 104 11 Robson . 107
3 Third Race . 104 11 Robson . 107
3 Third Race . 104 12 Rochester II . 107
5 Ifullo . 105 13 Theresa Joan . 104
6 Odd Seth . 105 14 Lionne . 50
7 Little Taussik . 106 15 *Pud . 102
8 Are of Diamonds . 107 16 Jusie M . 105
8 TOURTH RACE—\$1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; 1 mile and 3-16
1 *Fornove . 94 7 Dr. MacMillan . 102
8 Hack Foot . 97 8 Fly Book . 106
3 Hecale . 107
4 Betsy Bacon . 100 10 Impossible . 105
5 Lockerbie . 104 12 Bollvar Bond . 104
5 Lockerbie . 104 12 Bollvar Bond . 11
13 *Shindy . 106 15 *Prince K . 103
14 *Annerode . 106 10 Slate . 104
14 *Shindy . 106 15 *Prince K . 103
14 *Annerode . 106 10 Slate . 104
15 *TFIH RACE—\$1,500; the Essex Handicap: for 3-year-olds and up; 7 furlongs: 1. 107 fides . 104
16 King Basil . 104 11 Son Dr. Meur. . 105
17 King Basil . 104 11 Son Dr. Meur. . 110
18 Relibert . 107
18 Race . 107 11 Freier Peer . 103
18 Sanda . 109 114 *Navigator . 120
18 Sanda . 109 114 *Navigator . 120
18 Terceitre Stable entry. . 2 Greentree Stable entry. . 2 Greentree Stable entry. . 2 Creentree Stable entry.

| 105 | 1 | 105 | 106 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 |

BUREAU WINS LEAGUE NET MATCH

Standards Triumph Over Argyle Team, 3 Matches to 2.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS. # L. Pet W. L. Pet W. L. Pet W. L. Pet Burletti. 20 9 .690 Capitals 18 33 .853 Argyle 10 13 .435

THE Bureau of Standards tennis team boosted its average in the Suburban League yesterday by a clean sweep of its matches yesterday with the formidable racketers of the Argyle Club. In the other league match the Lakeview won from the Capitals by a 5-2 score.

Argyle Culo. In the other league match the Lakeview won from the Capitals by a 5-2 score.

The Standard netmen displayed fine form against the Argyle Club courtmen, winning all of their maches in straight sets. Rain prevented the completion of the No. I doubles match. Bureau of Standards was leading the match at the time by one set. The No. I singles match between William Beau and Paul Harding proved the outstanding of the day.

The Capital players afforded their Lakeview rivals the sternest kind of opposition with most of the matches going into deuce scores. Stam and Thomas waged a keen battle in their single match, while the doubles between P. May and M. May and Brown and Hall was productive of a high quality of tennis. Utz and Weaver, of Lakeview, defeated the Capital team of Fowler and partner in another feature match.

Singles—Baum (Standards), defeated Harding (Argyle), 6-1, 7-5; Holt (Standards), defeated White (Argyle), 6-1, 6-1.

ing (Argyle), 0-1, 1-3; Holt (Standards), defeated Mittle (Argyle), 0-1, 6-1, 6-2, Doubles—Baum and Yeomanns (Standards), defeated Rates and Gable (Argyle), 6-1, 6-2, Doyle and Stellwaggen (Standards), defeated Standards), defeated Menchand Moetzel (Argyle), 6-1, 6-0; Hubbard and Thompson (Standards), defeated Moetzel (Argyle), 6-3, 6-2. Singles—Stam (Lakeriew), defeated Thomas (Capital), 6-4, 6-4; McCabe (Capital), defeated Obbon (Lakeriew), 6-7, 7-5. Doubles—Gibbons and Hollingsworth (Lakeriew), 6-2, 1-3, 6-4; Stam and Higgins (Lakeriew), 6-2, 1-3, 6-4; Stam and Higgins (Lakeriew), 6-2, 1-3, 6-4; McCabe (Capital), defeated Breut and Murphy (Lakeside), 6-1, 6-4; P. May and M. May (Lakeriew), 6-6-2, Uts and Marghands), defeated Rovand and partner (Capital), 6-3, 9-11, 6-2; Uts and partner (Capital), 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

Kinsey Defends Right To Play With Mexico

St. Louis, July 23 (A.P.).—Robert Kinsey, whose eligibility as a member of the Mexican Davis cup tennis team has been protested by Capt. Zenzo Shimizu of Japan, declared here today there was no ground for the protest. "Most certainly, I am eligible to play," Kinsey said. "I have been connected in business in Mexico City for more than four years, and could have played against Japan last year only for the fact that I was detained in California and did not get back to Mexico City in time."

The Mexico-Japanese series will played here July 29, 30 and 31.

30 Sailboats Start In 331-Mile Race

In 331-Mile Race
Chicago, July 23 (A.P.).—Thirty yachts, equally divided in the cruising and racing classes, lifted their white sails to the breeze late today and stood out in the twentieth annual race from Chicago to Mackinac Island, 331 miles.

A moderate southwest wind and fair skies saw the record field of boats off to a good start. A forecast of unsettled weather for tomorrow, with rising temperature, gave the sailors little hope of breaking the 28-hour record for the cruise established fifteen years ago.

The big Dorello, first to finish last year, but loser under time allowance by a scant 10 seconds to Intrepid, was back again this year.

Class R boats of as small as those of five tons were accepted in the race today for the first time, and a cup, similar to the Woodruff trophy in competition for 20 years, was offered by Commodore George Woodruff.

While the sailing fleet was vanishing in the distance, sixteen power yachts were tuning up for their start over the

While the calling fleet was vanishing in the distance, sixteen power yachts were tuning up for their start over the same course at midnight. The power boats will lay over at Portage Point, about half-way to Mackinac, for a day before rsuming the run. This is the first year the power cruisers have attempted as long a race as the 331-mile run to the top of Lake Michigan.

TRACKMEN'S SELECTIONS

Bonu Aspin, Merck, Wellett,
Alabama Boun, Stor (n. 190n Hager,
Callina Bound, Story (n. 190n Hager,
Callina Bound, Story Hager,
Buffs Time, Miss Drapeau, George McCrans,
Tempest, Fue (n. Shark,
Mandolette, Lady Lynn, Grass Maid,
One bast—Tompest,
One bast—Tompest,

Oseda, Reneck, the Missus.

One bast—Tempest.

Best long shot—Alabama Bound.

Best Farlay—Duffs Time and Miss Rosedale.
—Noone, United Press.

LINCOLN FIELDS.

George Groom, Red Pennant, Hats Up.
Helen R. Americaine, Ky Babe.

Busy Day, Wolfy, Miss Chinguy.

Katherine W. Heavy Date, Owens.

Little Cyn, Mix Up, Scotland,

Miss Rosedale, George Demar, Cogwheel.

Tirga, Sweet Mandy, Up and Down.

One best—Busy Day.

Noone, United Press.

EMPIRE CITY.

EMPIRE CITY. EMPIRE CITY.

Bird of Proy. Kite. The Cossack.

McAuliffe, Drawing Board, True Boy.

Extreme, Poly Filkshof Time.

Camphor Ball, Zoulte, Forget Me Not.

Research, St., John Miss Simplicity, Spanish Princess, Snobbish.

One best—Extreme, Noone, United Press.

—Noone. United Press.

EMPIRE CITY.
Cherry-Brook, Fitting Day, Sleepy Time.
McAulife, Drawing Board, Tomahawk IV.
Extreme, Poly, Bull Run.
Zonite. Camphor Ball, Forget Me Not.
McAuliffe, Pheasant, Huffy,
Miss Simplicity, Spanish Princess, Julie H.
—New York Handicap.

LINCOLN FIELDS.

LINCOLN FIELDS. LINCOLN FIELDS.

bolly Setis, Hats Up, Red Pennant.
Helen R., Kentucky Babe, Teco.
Miss Chindup, Chief Sabnitus, Farover.
Owena, Katharine W., Miss Furbelow.
Dinner Dance, Little Cyu, Binary Star.
Miss Rosedale, George de Mar, Dimple
Dukle.
Tirza. Sweet Mandy, Up and Down.

New York Handicay.

RACELAND.

Begu Aspin, Irish Pal, Weljet,
Sunnyland, John Hager, Stay On,
Caroline Carter, Glenning, Grey Face,
Miss Drapeau, Low Gear, Blue Blood,
Tempest, Fire On, Shark,
Brown Silk, Grass Maid, Allaire,
Rebeck, The Missus, Widgeon,
—New York Handicap. KENILWORTH.

DORVEL.

The Wilson Seniors have a standing challenge to strong senior or junior nines. Call Decatur 1169-J between 5 and 6 o'clock.

COLLEGE PLAYERS WORRY TO MAJOR LEAGUE CLUBS

For Ethics Of Game

McGraw Cites Cases of Stars Who Failed Benefactors.

Sisler Joined Browns After Signing With Bucs, He Says.

By JOHN J. McGRAW. '

(Manager, New York Glants.)

N EW YORK, July 23.—Always I have been interested in the college ball player in the past few seasons, particularly the present one. I have encountered so many cases of utter disregard for business and professional thics among them that I am wondering if their minds have been sufficiently trained to that direction. In fact, we find the so-called sandlot player with a much higher regard for the terms of his verbal and written contract. Just why this should be I don't understand.

While I have frequently sought college players, let me make it clear that (Manager, New York Glants.)

lege players, let me make it clear that the New York club has never at any the New York club has never at any time offered a college athlete any inducement whatever to leave his studies or abandon his course to become a professional ballplayer. On the contrary, I often advised them not to leave college until they had graduated. My only effort has been to get first claim on their services when they have finished their course and want to go into baseball.

club and other major league clubs have advanced money to young men to help them pay their way through college. Under those circumstances it strikes me as remarkable that such a young man would, after that help, deliberately disregard his promise. In a few cases they have even failed to pay back the money advanced.

In one upper New York State college, for example, we advanced a student athlete \$2,000 and also gave the coach \$500 with the understanding that we would have first claim on the young man's services when he decided to become a professional ballplayer. This young man reported and was found not to be of big league caliber. I turned him over to a minor league club for further development, and he quit without excuse or explanation.

We discovered a likely looking outfielder at Villa Nova and advanced him \$2,000 under a similar agreement. He reported at the end of his college term, but when farmed out for further experience he also quit. He repaid this money some time later after the seriousness of the offense was explained to In one upper New York State college or example, we advanced a studen

isness of the offense was explained to

befriend young men to help them through, and find them failing in appreciation. It has become necessary now for the different clubs to check up on them to prevent dou-

A striking case of this happened with A striking case of this happened with a Notre Dame player to whom we advanced \$1,000 to help him finish his course, with the usual understanding that the Giants would have first claim on him when he signed a baseball conon him when he signed a baseball con-tract. This young man, after receiving that help, actually went to the New York American League club and tried to peddle his services. To the credit of that club, however, they learned of his misrepresentation of the facts and declined to have any dealings with him.

Outfielder Tremper, of the University of Pennsylvania. His need of money to pay his expenses through his course was explained to me, and we advanced him money for over a year, in monthly payments, to finish his college career.

He accepted this help, and all that we exacted was his verbal promise to give the New York Giants first chance for the New York Giants first chance for his professional services in baseball. Now, when Tremper graduated he accepted money and signed with the Brooklyn club without giving our club any notice whatever. This impressed me as a very unusual proceeding on the part of President Robinson of the Brooklyn club, as they were well aware that this player had accepted money from the Giants.

Young Tremper's excuse, when he finally called on me, was that his father had advised him to sign with Brooklyn. This I regard as rather questionable advice from a father to a son, knowing the circumstances as he undoubtedly

circumstances as he undoubtedly

Since this case of astonishing double dealing by a college man has come to light, Tremper has returned part of the money that we advanced, but not in

must understand, there was no question of competitive bidding for services. A player simply gave a promise in consideration for financial aid, and did not ris' sacrifice and Speaker's single were

reep it.

It would be interesting to know if college men of this type, lacking the heigh standard of ethics, will be a success in any business or profession.

The Kunkel brothers carried off the doubles crown by defeating Wright Hugus and Howard Frederichs, of Wheeling, gle by Rigney, a sacrifice, a passed ball and Thurston's Texas leaguer netted one more in round 4

The Browns scored one each in their third and fourth turns at the bat. Successive singles, after two were out, by O'Rourke, Bennett and Sisler gave them their first run, while a bad throw by the usually reliable Bob Reeves let H. Rice, who had singled and advanced on an out, score from second in the fourth inning.

The Kunkel brothers carried off the doubles crown by defeating Wright Hugus and Howard Frederichs, of Wheeling, 6-3, 2-6, 7-5, 6-3.

Miss Elizabeth Hugus, of Wheeling, and with Miss Margaret Kunkel, of Cincinnati, to win the women's dought with Miss Margaret Kunkel, of Cincinnati, to win the women's dought him the women's dought him the word of the doubles crown by defeating Wright Hugus and Howard Frederichs, of Wheeling, 6-3, 2-6, 7-5, 6-3.

Miss Elizabeth Hugus, of Wheeling, and with Miss Margaret Kunkel, of Cincinnati, to win the women's dought him the women's singles, 6-0, 6-1; plant him the women's A case of this nature which caused a lot of comment and pro-test at the time was that of George test at the time was that of George Sisler, who went to the Browns after the Pirates claimed his serv-ices under a signed agreement. If I remember the details correctly, the defense for Sisler in that case was that he signed an agreement before he was 21 years of age. Howley's men scored twice to become 3-up in the seventh, the decisive blows in this rally also coming with two on the shelf. A double by Sisler scored Stewart, who had singled, while Williams' single, which followed, let the former Brown pllot score.

I am now of the belief that the colleges, in giving a young man general education, should not neglect his training in the importance of a high standard of conduct in business dealings. (Copyright, 1927, by Christy Walsh Syndicate.) Speaker opened the eighth with a triple to the stands in deep center. He tallied on Gosiln's single. Ruel followed with another safety. West taking his place on the bases. This proved a wise move on Harris' part, for after Rigney had flied out to Bennett, Reeves lined a double to left, on which West broke some speed records to foliow Goslin over with the run which knotted the count. McNeely, up for Burke, who had faced the Browns starting their seventh was safe on Adams' error. Reeves taking third. Wingard, who had relieved Stewart, then uncorked a wild pitch, which let Reeves cross the plate. McNeely tried to go from first to third on the heave, but was caught on a close decision.

Maidstone Net Finals

Postponed by Rain East Hampton, N. Y., July 23 (A.P.). Final round matches in the women's invitation lawn tennis tournament at the Maidstone Club were postponed today until tomorrow morning because of rain. Mrs. Molla Mailory is to meet Eleanor Goss in the singles, while Helen Wills and Miss Goss are matched with Mrs. Mallory and Helen Jacobs in doubles.

> Full Dress and Tuxedo Suits TO HIRE Horn, The Tailor 611 7th St. N.W. Remember the Address

As Wise Pilot of Pitchers SAM RICE DUE TUNNEY BOUT Parks Outgrown by Hitters FINAL FOR Lack Regard Harris Earns Reputation

His Successful Maneuvering of Relief Hurlers Veteran Outfielder Is Win or Lose, He'll Veteran Athletic Manager Deplores Absence Seattle Golfer Beats Stands Out in Contrast to Failures of Other Star Staffs.

Harris' system is simple. He realizes that, after a pitcher has warmed up, even though he is called on to hurl but a few innings, this is just about as hard on his arm as pitching a whole game. For this reason, a moundsman knocked out one day is not called upon the next.

Neither is a relief hurler asked to

TO HONOR

Secretary Kellogg will speak from the home plate and huge amplifiers will carry his voice to every corner

of the stands. Following the for-

mal presentation an opportunity

will be given friends and admirers

of Walter Johnson to make presen-

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

(Staff Correspondent of The Post.)

Sr. Louis, July 23.—Manager Stanley Harris, of the Nationals, is fastigaring a reputation throughout the league as an excellent handler of pitchers. When he first assumed the managerial reins of the Nationals he showed rare judgment in making pitching shifts, but many of the experts considered him lucky.

There is of course, a certain amount of luck involved whenever a pitching change is made and this was reduced to a minimum by the fact that Harris generally called on Fred Marberry, and the big fellow rarely ever disappointed. Having Garland Braxton to aid Marberry this season is another break of luck for the National leader.

In the whole history of baseball, the only fellow who is lucky all the time, is Waiter Johnson, and then only at casino, so that baseball experts have just about concluded that Harris possesses something else besides luck to have been successful with his pitchers over a span of three and one-half seasons.

Given the Athletics, White Sox or

Given the Athletics, White Sox or Cleveland pitching staff and the Nationals, under Harris' handling, probably would be on the heels of the flying Yankees.

Connie Mack bears the reputation for being one of the easiest managers in the game, yet for the past few years he has had powerful mound staffs groggy long before the season ended simply because he employed all his pitchers for both relief and regular work, and, after two or three lar work, and, after two or three

stairs groggy long before the season ended simply because he employed all his pitchers for both relief and regular work, and, after two or three months he was hard pressed for fresh flingers.

In 1925, for instance, when his team had encountered that terrible slump which enabled the Nationals to come from behind and win their second successive pennant, Mack could have saved the day by allowing half of his staff to suffer and take a few defeats while he was resting up the other harf, but his program of employing regular pitchers in relief roles sapped the strength of his staff

Ray Schalk, a catcher, should should have some good ideas as to

KEANES,

6 TO 5

Stars in Sandlot

Form Upset.

THE Aztec Seniors handed the strong T. T. Keane Seniors a decided joit yesterday when they downed the Petworth League leaders, 6 to 5. The relief pitching of Walker featured the win for the Aztecs.

He relieved Fulmer in the third and

allowed the Keanes but two hits the

M.Demma, if. 4 0 3 1 | Mulhall, ss. 4 1 3 2 | Cinotti, ss. 4 1 1 2 | Much 3b. 4 2 0 3 | Freschi, 3b, p. 3 0 2 3 | Burch, 2b. 4 2 1 1 | Barry, 1b. 4 2 7 0 | Walker, if. p. 4 1 1 0 | Parrella, 2b. 4 0 1 2 | Jones. c. 4 2 11 1 | Mostor'coo, 3 1 2 | 1 4. Y'ling, cf, if 4 1 2 0 | Guyer, p. 6 4 0 0 | Guyer, p. 6 4 0 0 | Guyer, p. 6 4 0 0 | Gal'gher, f, cf 4 0 3 0 | Loemma - 6 2 4 0 | Totals - 35 6 24 9 | Totals - 34 11 27 | Totals - 35 6 24 9 | Totals - 34 11 27 | Totals - 5 | Aztecs - 0 4 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 5 | Aztecs - 0 4 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 5 | Aztecs - 0 4 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 5 | Aztecs - 0 4 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 5 | Aztecs - 0 6 0 | Cotal the surplement of the surpl

WILD PITCH DECIDES

Browns 1 up.

urther damage.

GAME FOR NATIONALS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17.

double of the game, put the the

O'Neil then almost knocked Reeves

own with a liner single, but a snappy

louble play started by Rigney and fin-

shed by Harris and Judge, prevented

Washington's previous runs were the

result of three mild rallies. Two were

nade in the opener, when Goslin's

single scored Harris, who had walked,

Speaker opened the eighth with

DONOHOE VS. HEIGHTS.

Donohoe Motor Co. Nine plays at District Heights today at 3 o'clock. A good game is expected as both teams are on edge.

AZTECS BEAT SEC. KELLOGG

Walker and Much Are Cabinet Member to

"Slipping" In Field

how pitchers should be used, but he evidently has torn a leaf from Connie Mack's book. At the be-ginning of this season the White Sox big four—Ted Lyons, Alphonse Thomas, Ted Blankenship and Red Faber—alone carried the Chicago Club to victory after victory.

Special to The Wushington Post.

Sager Harris would not commit himself on the question, there seems to be a feeling among members of the Washington team that Outfielder Sam Rice is playing his last season as a National. The veteran fiths season is hitting the ball hard and often, but he seems to be in a trance affeld and on the bases.

Rated as one of the best fielders in the game, the veteran this season is "playing on a dime," as the players to say amid the tumultuous welcome he received at the hands of hundreds who has signs of being more "fence shy" than ever and the sightest shadow seems to be a stop signal for him. With so many fly balls, which should be ordinary outs, falling safe and so many single going for extra bases, even Rice's heavy hitting is not fair whether we have the matter of settiling a date for the next step in his come-

Add to these fielding shortcom-lngs the poor judgment Sam has used on the bases at times, and it is not difficult to transcribe the "writing on the wall" as a sign that the veteran is likely to be drawing his salary from some other team next season.

Manager Harris this morning received a telegram from President Ban John-son advising him that Coach Jack Ons-low had drawn an indefinite suspen-sion for his remarks to Umpire Nallin in the first game of yesterday's double-header.

According to the coach, all of the Nats on the bench—about 20 of them—yelled in unison and he simply was made the goat. It is to be hoped that the American League head will not forget abou this en-forced layoff.

Cabinet Member to Present Testimonial to Veteran.

SECRETARY of State, Frank B. Kellogg, according to an announcement made yesterday by the Walter Johnson twentieth anniversary testimonial committee, will make the presentation of the testican League Person and the presentation of the testican League Person was advised that the American League head had forgotten all about the matter, and immediate reinstatement followed. If this ban does not escape Ban's mind, Onslow will be back at work in Washington Tuesday.

Pitcher Ed Wells, obtained from the presentation of the testican League Person walter Johnson to the testican League Person walter Johnson to the testican League Person walter Johnson the testican League Person walter Johnson the testican League Person walter Johnson to the testican League Person walter Johnson the League Person walter Johnson the test

here before breakfast and at 11 o'clock
was handed a railroad ticket for Chattanooga, where he will join the Birmingham Barons, who are playing there.

Had Tom Zachary not assured Harris
that he would be ready for tomorrow's
games, Wells, also a southpaw, likely
would have gotten a chance, for Harris
has no other pitchers available and had
made up his mind to give Wells a trial. allowed the Keanes but two hits the remainder of the way. Much was the batting hero with a triple and a homer.

Keane Srs. AB H O Alaxtee Srs. AB H O A M.Demmail. 4 0 3 1 Mulhaliss. 4 1 3 1 Cinotti.ss. 4 1 1 2 Much.3b. 4 2 0 3 1 Cinotti.ss. 4 1 1 2 Much.3b. 4 2 0 0 3 Dispersion of the committee, that he would be proud to Parelia. By D. 4 2 1 1 1 Darry. b. 4 2 7 0 Walker. 17. 9 4 1 1 0 Darry. b. 4 2 7 0 Walker. 17. 9 4 1 1 0 Darry. b. 4 2 1 0 Jones. 4 2 1 1 1 0 Darry. b. 4 2 1 0 Jones. 4 2 1 1 1 0 Darry. b. 4 2 1 0 Jones. 4 2 1 1 1 0 Darry. b. 4 2 1 0 Jones. 4 2 1 1 1 0 Darry. b. 4 2 1 0 Jones. 4 2 1 1 1 0 Darry. b. 4 1 0 0 C. Ningling b. 3 2 7 0 Darry. 4 1 0 0 C. Ningling b. 3 2 7 0 Jones. 4 1 0 0 C. Ningling b. 3 2 7 0 Jones. 4 1 0 0 C. Ningling b. 3 2 7 0 Jones. 4 1 0 0 C. Ningling b. 3 2 7 0 Jones. 4 1 0 0 C. Ningling b. 3 2 7 0 Jones. 4 1 0 0 C. Ningling b. 3 2 7 0 Jones. 4 1 0 0 C. Ningling b. 3 2 7 0 Jones. 4 1 0 0 C. Ningling b. 3 2 7 0 Jones. 4 1 0 0 C. Ningling b. 3 2 7 0 Jones. 4 1 0 0 C. Ningling b. 3 2 7 0 Jones. 4 2 10 Jones. 4 2 Jones.

Third Baseman Ossie Bluege, who reported sick upon his arrival here Thursday, was feeling much better today and took an easy workout before today's game. He is still weak and probably will not get back into the game until Tuesday in Washington, when the Nats open a home stand with a double header against the White Sox. the White Sox.

tation of personal remembrances.

Among the numerous tokens and personal gifts received to date by the committee, is the claw of an Alaskan eagle sent by Arthur W. Tilghman, a Baltimore fan.

Some of the Nats are telling the inside story of why the Chicago Cubs no longer stop at the hotel which houses the Harrismen here. The other guests are mostly old folk. In the court front of the hotel is a fountain in which are a number of gold fish. One of the Cubs became playful one evening, suddenly december of the court front of the hotel is a fountain in which are a number of gold fish. One of the Cubs According to Mr. Tilghman, who saw Johnson pitch his first game and who will head a delegation of Baltimore rooters attending the anniversary, there is a tradition among the Eskimos that the Alaskan eagle files so fast it can not be hit. Mr. Tilghman likened Johnson's fast hell in his heavier to the son's fast ball in his heydey to the

128 in Illinois Tennis

Paul Kunkel Captures | Field Topped by Tilden Chicago, July 23 (A.P.) .- With an W. Virginia Net Title entry of 128 stars in the Illinois State White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., July tennis championships will open at 23 (A.P.).—Defeating his brother, Ray- Skokie Monday with fine scheduled for mond, in straight sets, Paul Kunkel, of next Sunday.

mond, 'In straight sets, Paul Kunkel, of Cincinnati, today captured the men's singles tennis championsnip of West Virginia. The scores were 6–2, 6–2, 6–4.

The Kunkel brothers carried off the doubles crown by defeating Wright Hugus and Howard Frederichs, of Wheeling, 6–3, 2–6, 7–5, 6–3.

Miss Elizabeth Hugus, of Wheeling, won three titles. She defeated Miss Warr Barbon and Howard Frederichs of Wheeling, before the former Charlotte Champio's wife the former Charlotte.

Chapin's wife, the former Charlotte Hosmer, ranked fifth among the women players of the country, all defend her title in the women's singles against a field of promising young players. Singles matches will begin Monday and

USE OF CHICAGO PARK FOR BOUT DOUBTFUL

Chicago, July 23 (A.P.).—In prepara-tion for the heaviest football schedule Coach A. A. Stagg has arranged in 35 opinion will determine whether widespread objections might arise over use
of the Soldiers Field as a battle site.
That was the word Edward J. Kelly,
president of the South Park Commission, which controls the stadium, and
other Chicagoans brought back today
from New York where they extended
an invitation to Tex Rickard to bring
the battle to Chicago.
President Kelly, although in favor of
the battle, wants first to sound out
public opinion before he agrees to turn
over Soldiers Field for a championship
fight. coach A. A. Stagg has arranged in 35 years, the University of Chicago today began enlarging the seating capacity at Stagg Field to 56,000. Antiquated wooden bleachers at the south end of the field were torn down, to be replaced by steel and wood stands which can be removed after football season to make room for track workouts.

RUNS FOR WEEK

NATIONAL LEAGUE

"I don't know how some people would feel about using a public stadium for such a purpose," President Kelly said. "There is bound to be some objection to the fight. There always is in such cases, but it is a question whether those who want it outwelgh those who don't." MANHATTANS ACTIVE.

Quit, Jack Declares at Atlanta.

It is not difficult to transcribe the "writing on the wall" as a sign that the veteran is likely to be drawing his salary from some other team next season.

This does not necessarily mean that he will drop out of the big league picture, for he is a better player than many regulars now on other teams in the majors, but remarks made here and there by those "in the know" indicate that Rice's stock with the Washington bosses is dropping fast.

This long Western trip is scheduled to come to an end here tomorrow with a single game booked with the Brownies. Manager Harris is holding Tom Zachary over to give him a chance to show Manager Dan Howley of the Browns that he made a mistake in giving him his release. This will be the southpaw's second start since he rejoined the Nats, the veteran winning his debut in Chicago last Wednesday. Chester Falk, a left-hander, is likely to do the flinging for the home crew.

Manager Harris this morning received a telegaram from Pacifical received a telegaram f

as to that fight. He merely

asked.
"No," was the prompt reply. "We will fight in September. I am in fine trim now and will need but a few week's light work to be in shape for him. In the meantime I will rest in

Dempsey and Kearns To Settle, Is Report

New York, July 23 (A.P.).—The New York American says Jack Dempsey has taken steps to end his long and bitter controversy with Jack Kearns, his for-mer manager.

Kearns has a number of suits pend

Kearns has a number of suits pending against the former heavyweight champion, aggregating \$330,000, involving services Kearns performed prior to the split with Dempsey.

The American says that Dempsey has proposed, through Ray Cannon, Milwaukee attorney, to settle with Kearns for \$100,000. Kearns is said to be favorable to such a settlement.

Whitcombe Winner In Glen Eagles Golf

Glen Eagles, Scotland, July 23 (A.P.). Charles A. Whitcombe, the young British professional who finished sixth in the recent British open, capture the £1,000 prize today, defeating Ted Ray in the final round, 10 and 8.

September Best Month for No Hits



By AL DEMAREE, Former Pitcher, New York Giants. In the last 25 years there have been

52 no-hit games pitched in the National and American Leagues, and it is very interest to the dyed-in-the-wool fan who always finds romance in figur-ing to note which months in the season the marority of these games

were only three pitching classics during this month.

In May, according to statistics, the pitchers seemed to have rounded into better shape than the hitters, and twelve no-hit games are recorded.

But in June, July and August the batters have hit their hitting stride and reduced the pitchers' mastery to six, eight, and seven no-hit contests respectively for these months.

September boasts of fourteen, the largest number of these pitching feats of any month. The only plausible explanation I can give for this is that in this month many clubs know just about where they are going to finish in the race and there is a general let-down in the aggressiveness of their attack.

Only one no-hit game has been twirled in October, an abbrevlated baseball month, but it was a pitching epic. Addie Joss pitched a perfect game for Cleveland against Chicago, October 2, 1908, not a single man reaching first base, and defeated the White Sox, I to 0. (Copyright, 1927, Publishers Syndicate.)

Is Mack's Home Run Theory

of Scientific Baseball; Pitchers Have Lost Confidence, He Says.

When Connie Mack says "Major league hitters have outgrown the ball parks" there should be no further investigation of this lopsided fence-busting that has converted the national pastime into an excellent imitation of town-lot baseball.

what is responsible for the unsusual hitting that has been seen day after day during the past few seasons, especially this year in the American League?"

While Connie Mack is not one who has been bitten by the golf term to a the extent of digging deep into golf, inistory he knows a bit about that game.

"Remember the days in golf," said the manager of the Athletics, "when a fellow who hit a ball off the tee 150 yards on the fly.

"They had to increase the yardse of golf holes or the boys would be driving beyond all of the greens.

"Baseball has had the same

"AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

"Us. P.ct.

"Us. P.ct.

"W. L. Pct.

"Us. P.ct.

"W. L. Pct.

"Sold Golf Minnappelis. \$24 0.531

Minwaukee. \$53 39. 335 [Indianapolis. \$2 40.531

Minwaukee. \$53 39. 335 [Columbus. \$36 0.274

Minwauke

"Baseball has had the same growth in hitting." And then Mr. Mack, who has ceased to worry and fret about the collapse of his machine this season, went deeper into the case.

"Thus we come to these lodrives—drives that clear the or field walls and many that against them for extra base hits.

"I have seen many games in the small parks in our circuit decided by these short hits that just clear the fences or hit them a yard over the heads of the outfielders who are unable to get the flies because they are blocked by the fences.

"Look at that day the Yankees had when they scored 33 runs in two games against the Washington Senators. In a recent series between the Yankees and Tigers, 103 runs were scored in the six games.

the six games.

"Before I visited St. Louis on my last trip, I noticed where the Browns beat the White Sox in a 14-12 score; lost in a 14-10 game and crushed the Tigers, 17-8. That isn't what we call big league baseball, is it?"

Mack shifted his lean legs before swinging over to another subject. This time he talked on pitchers, for, as he explained, the game starts

It is the pitcher who delivers the

It is the pitcher who delivers the ball before the batter gets in his heavy stuff.

"Pitchers have started to lose their confidence," continued Mack. "They get into the spot where the bases are filled by, we'll say, two singles and a walk. He bears down nicely, gets the next two batters on infield pops or grounders and just when it looks as if he had won the battle, a high fly soars over the head of an outfielder—into the stands or against them.

"Then and there the pitcher is licked After that he fires the ball without his usual poise. He walks a couple, he forgets about his slow curves, uses only his speed and you can't throw the fast one past many batters today, not when he is digging the spikes for a toehold and putting all of his power behind the swing.

"I am not so sure these one-sided"

Salisbury, 4: Durham, 6. In the point, 0.1.

CHARGES OF "FAKE"

PLEASE TEX RICKARD

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17.

the rules what they may be, no New York referee is going to stop a \$1,000,000 prize fight because of a foul unless the foul is something like the one that be walked deliberately across the ring floor and flicked Jack Britton on the last with a premeditated swing while the wind with the premeditated swing while the surge.

"I am not so sure these one-sided"

"I am not so sure these one-sided"

"I am not so sure these one-sided games are as interesting as the close contests of years ago when scientific baseball was played and one run was a safe margin.

"We don't go after one run nowadays What's the at the start what's the use? Say, I open with a couple of aces, hold the lead for three or four innings and then one of those high flies come from the

one of those high files come from the opposition with several runners on. "Smart stuff has been wasted. The one-run style has been discarded and with everybody swinging, long-distance hitters have been developed."

The next move by the manager of the Athletics was to consult the record book on the 1917 season—just 10 years back. There he found but 11 regulars in the 300 class. They were Cobb. Sisler, Speaker, Veach, Felsch, Joe Harris, McInnis, Sammy Rice and the late Ray Chapman. late Ray Chapman.

In last week's collection of Amer lcan League averages there were 42 hitters at .300 and up.

In the 1917 season the American League teams had the following batting averages: Detroit, 259; Philadelphia, 254; Chicago, 253; Boston, 245; Cleveland, 246; St. Louis, 245; Washington, 241, and New York, 238.

And in 1917 the eight American League clubs poled exactly 133 home runs. The Yankees, if they continue their present pace, will surpass that league total.

The Washington club in 1917 made exactly four home runs, and Wallie Pipp

WILDRAKES DIVIDE.

The Wildrake Insects, formerly the into Bluebird Peewees, divided a double-theader with the Pimilico Insects yesterday, winning the first game 14 to 11 and losing the nightcap 15 to 10.

AMATEUR Held, St. Louis,

by 2 and 1.

STEIN VICTOR IN WESTERN

The latter bout, already once post-poned, appears to have been definitely side-tracked in the widespread interest shown in the coming heavyweight clashes. Sanction of a Paulino-Delaney match R. H.E.

Kans. City 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 0 0 0 0 0—4 9 4

Milwaukee 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 1—5 13 0

Zinn. Davis and Shinault; Orwell and Mo-

Dempsey to Retain Flynn, He Asserts at Charlotte

Charlotte, N. C., July 23 (A.P.) .- Jack

Charlotte, N. C., July 23 (A.P.).—Jack Dempsey paused long enough in Charlotte today to greet a gathering of admirers and to take a verbal "poke" at Jack Sharkey and claims of a foul in their fight of Thursday night. He is en route to Los Angeles via New Orleans.

"This talk of a foul on the part of Sharkey and his handlers is a lot of bunk." he told newspapermen. "It is the usual story put out by Sharkey after his scraps. There is nothing to it."

Dempsey said he would return East in ab-ut two weeks, but added that he had made no decision as to his training camp for the big return go with Champion Gene Tunney. The site of this camp, he said, depends on the place of the next fight and that is up to Tex Rickard. He showed little interest in the place of the scrap, saying his sole idea was to get himself into the best of condition and regain the heavy-weight crown.

weight crown.

Leo P Flynn is going to remain as the Manassa mauler's manager for the big fight at least. Asked if he intended to retain Flynn, the former champion was positive in his decision that he would.

"You can bet your life Flynn will be my manager," he said. "I am well pleased with Flynn and he will manage my campaign in my preparation for

BALTIMORE DEPLORES

SUSPENSION OF VOIGT

Sharkey had Dempsey sagging on the ropes at the end of the first round with his gloves down, his seyes swimmy, and his jaw wobbling, and again in the fourth he caught Dempsey with a swing of both fists square on the chin which made Dempsey stop dead, spread his legs and dig in his toes to steady himself.

Second game—Salisbury, 12: Durham 3.
SOUTH ATLANTIC ASSOCIATION.
Charlotte, 6; Columbia, 2.
Soartanburg, 3; Greenville, 2.
Macon, 13: Alboville, 2.
Asbeville, 13: Alboville, 2.
SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE.

Pensacola, 3; St. Augustine, 1.

rkness.)
Albany, 6; Montgomery, 0.
Selma, 8; Jacksonville, 1.
Savannah-Columbus (wet grounds)
TEXAS LEAGUE.

TEXAS LEAGUE.
Fort Worth. 5: Dallas, 2:
Wichita Falls, 1; Shreveport, 0.
Houston, 7: Waco, 2:
Beaumont, 5: San Antonio, 2.
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Los Angeles, 12: Oakland, 9.
Missions 5: Seattle, 3.
Portland, 9: Hollywood, 6.
Sacramento, 8; San Francisco, 6.

EASTERN SHORE LEAGUE Crisfield, 6; Cambridge, 4.
All other games postponed (rain).
SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

ame 10 innings).
Greenville, 2-6: Spartanburg, 8-1.
Augusta, 7-4: Macon, 13-4 (second called a seventh, darkness).
Asheville, 8-7: Knoxville, 2-1.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE.

Winston-Salem. 5-4: Raleigh, 1-2. Salisbury, 4: Durham, 0. Rocky Mount, 7-6; High Point, 0-1.

But instead of continuing to fight But instead of continuing to fight at long range, where he could have lashed Dempsey's face with his very effective left jab for eight or nine rounds, softening him, as the term goes, for the knockout, Sharkey let Dempsey come shouldering in close, pumping gloves at the body, which hurt no doubt but no more than his own punches at the body hurt Dempsey. Dempsey was sluggish and uncertain and his body punches, while no pleasure, to be sure, were no more like the and his body punches, while no pieasure, to be sure, were no more like the body blows of the old Dempsey than a shower of roses petals is like a shower of granite gargoyles falling from a great height Furthermore, Sharkey was younger and stronger than Dempsey and if the body punching was to wear anybody down it should have worn down the other fellow.

In the end, it struck me that if Jack Sharkey had had just a slight trace of Dempsey's courage, he would have gotten up and fought on, because even Georges Carpentier, a pugilistic relic and greatly overmatched in all respects, got up after the first knockdown when he was fighting the real Dempsey, and Luis Angel Firpo got up seven times.

my campaign in my preparation for Tunney." Aside from bruises about his eyes, which he said came about "when I failed to duck," Dempsey appeared unmarked by his battle. Sharkey is a tough boy, he added. With Dempsey were Jean de Tarr, Jerry Luvadis and Floyd Fitzsimmons, Chicago promoter.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17. attee, headed by the president of the unanimously decided to inform Vo

that as he had been invited to compete in the tournament, the committee insisted that he should play through to the end.

The committee stated that the action in Washington, especially as it seemed to have been a deliberate effort to embarrass Voigt, would not be given the least consideration.

Under these circumstances, Voigt consented to play today and the sympathy of the crowd for him was expressed in loud applause for every good shot made by him, even though Baltimore's favorite golfer was his opponent. It is unquestionably true that Voigt had more friends today in the Maryland Club than ever before, the general feeling being that he had been made the victim of unfair treatment. The universal sentiment was that the District victim of unfair treatment. The universal sentiment was that the District committee should at least have waited until this event. and that the widespread publicity which it gained by giving out its decision might in all fairness have been postponed until after the hearing scheduled by the eligibility committee of the United States Golf Association for next Thursday.

Voigt Made the "Goat," Club Members Declare

George Volgt is being made the goat" by the District of Columbia folf Association, which has barred him rom further competition here, according to fellow members of the Bannock-burn Club, S. L. Fox, of the Bannock-

burn Club, S. L. Fox, of the Bannock-burn golf committee, declared yester-day, in expressing the sentiments of Voigt's fellow members. Bannockburn members had heard of rumors that Voigt was under investiga-tion by the District association, but dismissed these reports as gossip and were surprised that Voigt had been declared ineligible to compete, Fox said, It was only by reason of Voigt's prom-inence and prowess as a golfer that he was singled out as an example for the District association's disciplinary ac-tion, Fox added. ion, Fox added

WARWICKS BUSY.

POTOMAC REGATTA TODAY DRAWS NEW YORK STARS

Havens' Race With Reidel Feature

Washington Club Is Favorite; Large Entry List.

Interest in Competitive Sports High at Potomac Club.

By RICHARD S. TENNYSON. CANOE racing fans will view their first regatta of the season today when the Potomac Boat Club will stage the Chesapeake and Delaware sec-tion of the American Canoe Associam's regatta on the course near the y Bridge. The first event will start 10:30 o'clock and except for a short termission at midday, will continue

until 4 o'clock.

Jimmy Burch, in charge of the arrangements for Potomac, reports that sixteen clubs have entered crews to date and before the starter's gun sends the first paddlers on their way he is confident that more organizations will be represented.

be represented.
Although it is the Potomac Club's first venture in canoe regatta sponsoring, it appears to have planned the various details with the utmost care and in spite of the fact that the entire nembership has worked as one to make the event a success, all are willing to give the greater part of the credit to Jimmy Burch, who has directed the efforts of the various committees.

A few short years ago there were many old rowers in the Potomac Boat Club who were unreconcilable to the new form of canoe racing, and refused to give their support to the paddlers, but Burch reports 100 per cent cooperation now.

One veteran of the oar who held several championships on the Potomac and at least one national title who is putting forth every effort to make the event a success today is William Mc-Kinney, a member of the Potomac Club for 50 years, having joined in 1877. for 50 years, having joined in 1877.

Mr. McKinney is president emeritus

and is a member of the board of di-

Incidentally canoe fans will get their first 1927 gilmpse of the champion Washington Canoe Club paddlers in competitive action today. The canoemen have been acclaimed in Philadelphia, Canada and New York as world champions in their specialty this season, but this is their first local ap-

On the occasion of the regatta in New York, June 19, "Bud" Havens, of the local canoe club, and Ernest Reidel, of the Pendelton Club of New York, staged a race in the one-man double-blade event that attracted country-wide attention. Until that day Reidel, for all his unorthodox form, was accepted as the best in the world in the event when Havens nosed him out by inches.

Reidel has been itching for another

events will be run off.

SENIOR TANDEM SINGLE BLADE.

JUNIOR FOUR DOUBLE BLADE.

SENIOR FOUR SINGLE BLADE

JUNIOR TANDEM DOUBLE BLADE. Potomac Boat Club, A. C. A.—Nutwell and Millar, Menke and Shaw; Washington Canoe ub—C. Ahlenfeld and P. J. Dilger, F. E. liek and T. Keyes, J. Turner and C. W. arens, Frisby and McGruder, C. Spencer and McCauley; Old Dominion Boat Club—E. A. orman and V. H. Young, Styles and Coutts orman and V. H. Young; Pendleton of New Potomac Boat Club, A. C. A., E. Millar, Cashington Canoe Club, H. T. Knight and C. Havens; Fendleton of New York, A. C. A. cidel and Gaehler.

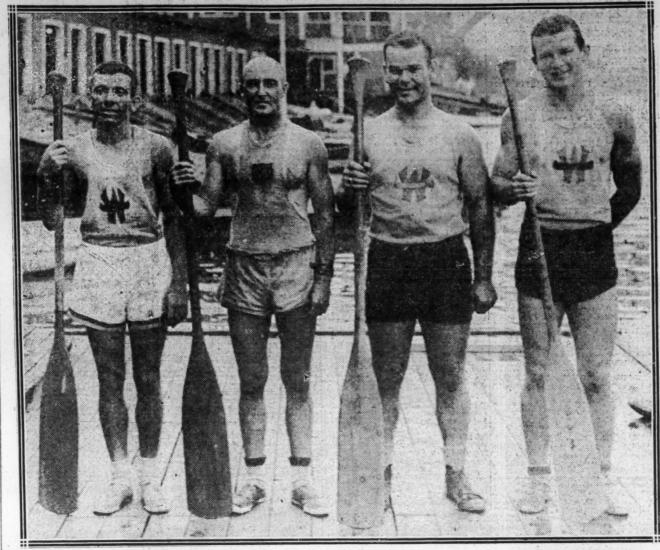
Light and Gaebler. JUNOE TILT.

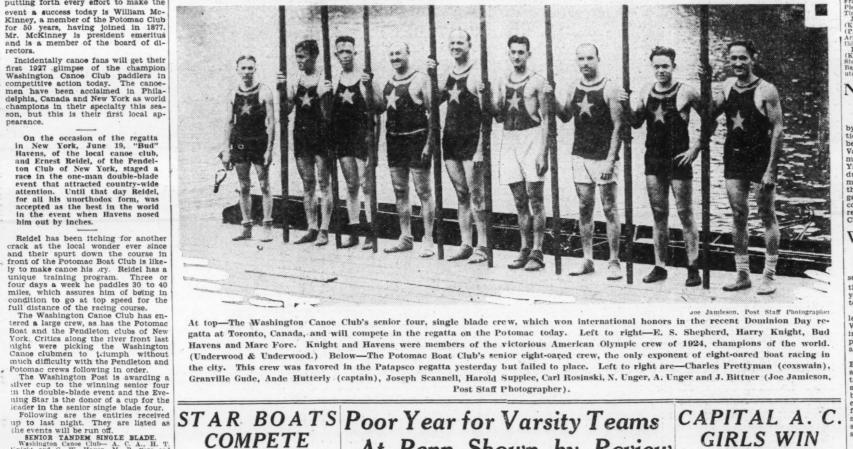
Potomac Bot Club, A. C. A., Menke and
Millar, O. Millar and A. P. Sbaw; Washngton Canoe Club, P. J. Dilger and Lancenan, Tilek and Paddler; Old Dominion Boat
lub, T. A. Hulfab, Jr., and M. W. Bales;
vendleton of New York, Rothrock and Gaebler,
Coutts and Remignanti; Dundalk Canoe b. George Mayo and B. Beverhimer.
JUNIOR ONE MAN SINGLE BLADE.

York, A. C. A., Rothrock, Gaehler; Canoe Club, A. C. A., George Mayo. NIOR FOUR DOUBLE BLADE. ac Boat Club, A. C. A., E. Millar, F. Helvestine, J. Buch; Washington Jub, E. S. Shepard, K. M. Knight, Orc. H. T. Knight; Pendieton of New C. A., Ridel, Remignanti, Gaehler,

JUNIOR TANDEM SINGLE BLADE.

STAR PADDLERS AND OARSMEN OF CAPITAL BOAT CLUBS





At Penn Shown by Review GIRLS WIN COMPETE

of Races; Winner to Qualify.

ENTRIES in the Star boat races at Gibson Island, Md., on Sunday, have been announced by Commodore A. M. Norris, of Baltimore, chairof the Island Water Commission. man of the Island Water Commission.
Entrants include J. Rulom Miller,
Amberjack; Robert Kenny, Porpolse;
Francis Keeper, Trout; A. N. Trippe,
Shark; Mrs. J. R. Miller, Dolphin; A.
M. Norris, Minnow; E. H. Worthington,
Spot; W. Hughson, Whale; J. Symington, Tuna; J. R. Pinscalf, Scorplin; C.
H. Deswer, Terpon; S. Perre, Bonite H. Reeves, Tarpon; S. Perre, Bonita, and A. King, Bass.

The victor in today's race will qualify as a entrant in the Chesapeake Bay regatta for the Lipton Cup later in the season. . The Amberjack, piloted by J. Rulon Miller, was victor in last week's races.

Star boat racing is becoming ex-eedingly popular on the Chesapeake nd promises to gain in favor on the and promises to gain in ravor on the Potomac. It requires considerable skill to manage one of the little mosquito crafts and a single error on the part of the steersman is apt to cost the vessel a sail and the race.

4 Alexandria Teams

Alexandria, Va., July 23.—Alexandria's Junior Baseball League was organized last night with four teams enlisted. The teams that will be represented are the Clovers, St. Mary's, Pirates and Junior citizens.

Officers elected to conduct the conduct Join Junior League

An C Ahlenfeld and Spencer, and Padderr, Old Dominion Boat Chow York, A. C. A.—George Mayo and INDEM DOUBLE BLADE.
Club, A. C. A.—George Mayo and Shington Canoo Club, H. T. M. Knight, M. R. Fore and Pendleton Boat Club of New Riedel and Remignant, Gentleton Struck, C. A.—M. Thomas, Club, A. C. A.—M. Tho

Gibson Island Scene Freshmen and Juniors Scored High Per- Good Time Recorded centage of Victories; Equalling of 440-Yard Record High Spot of Season.

Individuals, who brought championships to the university, were George Macdonald, 135-pound intercollegiate wrestling champion; Harold Lamberg, Indoor intercollegiate shot put winner, and Russell Payne, outdoor 2-mile title-holder.

Slaw, E. Miller; Washington Canee chilenfeld, J. Yilek, P. J. Dilger, P. Keyes, L. Heelman, J. Neeb, Puralk Canee Club, A. C. A.—George Hevelheimer, A. Jones, Lee Allea.

Boat Club—Burch and Dowling.

Boat Club—Burch and Dowling.

Boat Club—Burch and Dowling.

Boat Club—Burch and J. Turner.

Boat Club—W. D. Havens and the Pendagon park at 3 o'clock. The Cardinals were dedopkick in the closing minutes of play, secred the victory, while Cornell was betted in a sensational last half drive last in a sensational last half drive last in a sensational last half drive last in the Cardinals, with Peyton doing the receiving.

Boat Club—W. D. Havens and the Pendagon park at 3 o'clock. The Cardinals were dedopkick in the closing minutes of play, secred the victory, while Cornell was a better through the cardinal sand the Pendagon park at 3 o'clock. The Cardinals were dedopkick in the closing minutes of play, secred the victory, while Curner in the Cardinals and the Pendagon park at 3 o'clock. The Cardinals were dedopkick in the closing minutes of play, secred the victory, while Curner in the Cardinals and the Pendagon park at 3 o'clock. The Cardinals were dedopkick in the closing minutes of play, secred the

EVENTS

in 4 Contests at Scapa Flow Pool.

PHILADELPHIA, July 23.—A review of the athletic achievements of the University of Pennsylvania during the academic year 1926-27 reveals the freshmen as the most successful, the junior varsity next and the varsity last.

While Pennsylvania's trophy cases

The basketball team tied for third in the Intercollegiate League, with five victories and as many defeats. The season's record was sixteen wins and ten defeats. Numbered among the victories and pooley the varsity last.

While Pennsylvania's trophy cases last.

e Pennsylvania's trophy cases of overburdened with championState

tims were Dartmouth, intercollegiate champions; Navy, Syracuse and Penn Pool at Georgia avenue and W street

The varsity baseball team won the quadrangular cup championship for the second time in the three years of competition, and the junior varsity soccer team won the Pennsylvania State cup by defeating Swarthmore.

Individuals, who have the content of the season. The first very football team won the pennsylvania state cup by defeating Swarthmore. tied one, the gym team did not lose a seconds. Donald Carpenter, who grabbed the

meet and the baseball team won six and lead at the start and held it, copped lead at the start and neid it. Copper lost three.

As an average year 1926-1927 compares favorably with previous seasons, but does not compare with championship years of the past when Pennsylvania had strong teams in virtually and at the Scapa Flow Pool, had things much his own way in the 100-yard

leglate shot purcholder.

The 440-yard relay team equaled the world's record for the distance in the annual carnival The 150-pound crew won every race in which it competed during the season to conclude the list of champions.

Varsity teams engaged in a total of 169 competitions, scoring 95 victories, losing 70 times and finishing in four ties. The year's average was 575. The junior varsity teams had 25 engage ments, winning 15 and losing 10 for a centre of an average of 554.

Football, baseball, fencing, tennis and secore ry's.

Football, baseball, fencing, tennis and lost 1, the racket wielders won 10 matches and lost 6.

The track and wrestling teams and the condition of the racket wielders won 10 matches and lost 6.

The track and wrestling teams a highly years would hard the sell of the distance in the annual carnival The 150-pound are severy sport.

Alexandria League

Series Games Listed Alexandria, Va., July 23.—The following schedule for the Commercial League games in the second half has july 25. Agricos vs. Merchants; July 26. Agricos vs. Merchants; July 27. Columbia vs. Gazette; July 29. Dolon verage. The first year teams won 36 events, lost 19 and were tied once for an average of 554.

Football, baseball, fencing, tennis and jost 1, the racket wielders won 10 matches and lost 6.

The track and wrestling teams of the following schedule for the Commercial League games in the second half has july 25. Agricos vs. Merchants; August 15. Columbia vs. Agricos, August 3, Gazette vs. Legion, August 3, Gazette vs. Legion, August 15. Columbia vs. Agricos vs. Postoffice; August 15. Columbia vs. Agricos vs. Merchants; August 15. Columbia vs. Agricos vs. Postoffice; August 15. Columbia vs. Agricos vs. Merchants; August 15. Columbia vs. Agricos vs. Merchants; August 15. Columbia vs

VIRGINIA WINS SOUTHERN REGATTA

The real surprise of the meet came with the failure of the Po-tomac Boat Club of Washington to garner a place. The Potomacs had been looked upon as the potential winners and their upset came as a complete surprise to the "dope-sters."

failed to score a victory in any of eight races.

At Plaza, Mary Sullivan defeated Marguerite Sullivan the eight races.

The Alexandria organization and the Virginias treated the crowd to the closest and most thrilling finish of the meet with the Old Dominion junior four-oared gig barely nosing out the Richmond quartette by a last-minute.

Senior four cared gig-Won by Ariel (Ken-

Norfolk and Tri-State Regattas Scheduled

According to an announcement made by the American Power Boat Associa-tion, the Norfolk annual regata is to be held July 29, 30 and 31, at Norfolk. Va. On August 8 and 9, the announce-ment further states, the Tri-State Yacht Club, of Essington, Pa., will con-duct three races for four classes of motor cruisers and auxiliaries. Many of the cruising boats entered in this rethe cruisers and auxiliaries. Many of the cruising boats entered in this re-gatta are expected to proceed at the conclusion of these races to the annual regatta of the St. Michaels River Yacht Club at St. Michaels, Md.

Wynkoop and Livesey Tied for Traps Lead

Dr. J. C. Wynkoop and Robert Liveey led a field of 24 shooters, who faced the traps at the Washington Gun Club yesterday, both scoring a 47. In the tess-up Wynkoop won the honors. Dr. Monroe and Williams trailed the seaders closely, both shooting a 46.
Williams, who suffered two broken ribs
in the Maryland-D. C. shoot last month,
proved that the enforced lay-off had not

proved that the enforced lay-off had not affected his eye.

In the Hellen cup competition Frank Burrow, with a score of 24, won high average for the day. Dr. Monroe won two legs on the monthly trophy with a pair of 24, one of which was equalled by Shelton, who lost in the second event. P. M. Shelton, a visiting professional, turned in a notable doubles score of 46. Harry Willson was awarded a low-gun trophy under the Dulancy system of handicapping.

The summaries:

Hunter, 43; Monroe, 46; Williams, 46; Mundon, 45; Silvester, 44; Mrs. Vogel, 36; Wynkoop, 47; Siutsman, 32; Franklin, 36; C. Wilson, 37; Prasons, 44; Burrows, 44; Cain, 37; P. Shelton, 43; H. Shelton, 43; Wilson, 46; Horton, 37; Ils. Shelton, 48; Wilson, 46; Horton, 48; Ils. Shelton, 48; Wilson, 48; Horton, 48; Ils. Shelton, 4

Alexandria Busmen Battle Celtics Today

Alexandria, Va. July 23.—The St. Mary's and the A. B. and W. Nines will clash in the first game of the series tomorrow at Bagett's Field at 3 o'clock Manager Corbett, of the Alties, will send Ashby Wood to the mound, with Kidwell doing the receiving, while Struder will be held in reserve. Hamilton, Langford, Brenner and Hicks will make up the infield, while Travers make up the infield, while Travers Berman and Jones will be seen in the outfield. Ike Dreifus, manager of the B

2 0 0 0 4 2 1 1 Totals....37 11 24 1 Totals... 31 12 27 10 t. Marys ... 20 3 0 0 0 0 0 x-5 1d. A.C. ... 20 0 0 1 0 0 0 x-5 1d. A.C. ... 20 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 -3 Runs-Bremmer, Hamilton, Riley, Zimmernan, Travers, Baidwin (2). L. Roberts. Errors-Tavers, Hamilton, Boucker. Two-base its-Hamilton, Hicks, Roberts. Three-base its-Riley, Stolen bases-Crupper, Langford: Lipser Langford: Alley, 12 Houchen, Sarviface-Langford. Obuble plays-Hicks to Brenner to Hamilton.

BOLLING FIELD WINS

Totals.....28 5 24 1

SEEK ACTION.

Dportswoman

DOUBLES ARE DECIDED.

Annual tennis tournaments to decide local champions and to pick represent-atives for the city-wide doubles affair next month progressed vesterias at next month progressed yesterday at Plaza, Twin Oaks and Garfield play-

side of the Potomac.

The squad is preparing for a dual meet with the Bay Shore Swimming Club at Fort Howard, Md.. next Sunday. The coming meet is the first of the season for the local team, which will spend much of its time in the water this week.

RED TRIANGLES HIKE. One of the most popular Red Triangle
Outing Club trips will be made today
when the members and friends of the
organization go to the Shaw Lily Pond
this morning. The hikers will join
forces there with the Wanderlusters, a
Baltimore hiking organization.
The group will take a Kenliworth car,

The group will take a Kenliworth car leaving the Treasury Building on New York avenue at 7:50 or 8:29 a. m. today A hike for members who are not early 22 on the Glen Echo line at 3 p. m. for an attractive 4-mile walk to the clubhouse, where a campfire supper will be held. Leslie Westfall, leader, advises all hikers to bring food, cup, spoon, flashlight and bathing suit.

MANY PASS TESTS.

Leroy, Sally League Hurler, Sold to Giants

Charlotte, N. C., July 23 (AP.).—
Jack Leroy, leading pitcher of the South Atlantic Association, today was sold to the New York Giants, of the National League. Announcement to this effect was made here today by Felix Heyman, president of the Charlotte club of the Sally League.

Mr. Heyman declined to make public.

Mr. Heyman declined to make public.

Mr. Heyman declined to make public the figure at which the sale was ef-fected, but said that it was "high." fected, but said that it was "high."
Leroy has won seventeen games and
lost six during the present season. He
is to pitch this afternoon's game for
Charlotte against Columbia. He will
report to the Giants at the close of the
South Atlantic season, the local magnate making this a stipulation in connection with the sale, although Manager John McGraw sought to have Letoy report immediately.



A MOVEMENT AT THE "WRONG TIME" MIGHT THROW HIM OFF HIS GAME



Does a gallery in any way effect seasoned player's game?

Western Open Champion, 1922.

A gallery does not affect the average good or seasoned tournament player's game. Tri- is true, however, in case the gallery is orderly A gallery quite naturally will interfere with a player if the speciators are in any way disnaturally will interfere with a player if the spectators are in any way disorderly. "umerous important matches have been keenly affected by the conduct of spectators. One slight violation of golf etiquette; a movement by an onlooker at the "wrong time" is apt to throw a player off his game and actually cause him to lose a tournament even at a time when he apparently holds a victory in his grasp.

(Copregat with Mean 2005 and connections)

Connect with Main '205 and connect with results in Post Classified Ads. Post Classified Ads work and bring Poules, mals-O'Nell and Considing results throughout the day.

RAIN SHIFTS LONGWOOD FINALS

Potomac Boat Club

Fails to Place on
Patapsco.

By DOROTHY E. GREENE

A DAY camp for Girl Scouts who can not attend a full period of the regular scout camp will be held two days each week at Fort Foote and the first group will make the trip
Wednesday.

Arrangements have been made to transport the scouts to and from camp each Wednesday and Saturday by boat which will land at the camp dock 12 miles down the river. Day campers will build a complete pioneer camp near the regular camp, preparing their own meals and studying various phrases of on the Patapseco River.

The Richmond entry annexed four first places to give it victories over the Ariel Rowing Club of Baitimore, which scored three. The Old Dominion Boat Club of Alexandria was third with a triumph in the junior four-oared gig.

The real surprise of the meet came with the failure of the Poton for the Poto B300KLINE, Mass., July 23 (A.P.) —
Rain, which threatened daily all week to upset the play in the thirty-fifth annual Longwood Bowl tennis tournament at the Longwood Cricket Club here, today fell in a torrent and caused the postponement of the final match between John Doeg, Santa Monica, Calif., national junior singles champion, and Cranston Holman, San Francisco.

Both the Californians have tournaments next week, but arangements were made which will allow them to be hele Monday to decide the title match. Doeg was to be at the Crescent Athletic Club, Bayside, N. Y., for the start of the Metropolitan championship matches. He

ropolitan championship matches. It will arive Tuesday, according to pre-

Holman will be within easy disto Longwood without changing his schedule. He will play in the mixed doubles at the Essex Club invitation tournament at Manchester, where Helen Wills will appear in her first singles tournment match in the East since her return to the games following her illness.

three-set match. The score was 4—6, 6—4, 6—3.
In the Garfield match, Zelda Madeoy an Elizabeth O'Rourke advanced to the second round, eliminating Dorothy Kelso and Ione Hoffman, 6—2, 6—1.

CAPITAL A. C. DRILLS.

Capital Athletic Club swimmers will hold a workout this afternoon at 3 o'clock at their camp one-half mile above the Key Bridge on the Virginia side of the Potomac.

The squad is preparing for a dual

Loan Assures France Of Team in Olympics Paris, July 23 (A.P.). - France will, after all, figure in the Olympic games

at Amsterdam in 1928. Upon learning that the French Olympic committee had decided last Wednesday not to participate in the Amsterdam competition because of failure of the French government to vote the necessary credits for the training of athletes and other expenses, Francois Coty, perfume manufacturer and proprietor of the Figaro, offered a loan of 1,000,000 francs to defray the expenses of preparation until parliament is able to vote the appropriation in the fall.

The offer was accepted by Count Clary, president of the French Olympic committee. In addition, the Parls Journal has opened a public subscription to meet Olympic expenses, which has already brought in a substantial sum. day not to participate in the Amster-

Is Planned at Chicago

MANY PASS TESTS.

Nearly 50 playground swimmers passed beginners' tests last week and 5 passed the advanced swimmers' examination in the Georgetown and Rosedale tanks and received buttons.

Beginners are required to swim 75 feet while the advanced test requirements include 100 yards in free style, 75 yards back stroke, surface dive and plain front dive. The tests were given by Mrs. Catherine Ladd, swimming instructor. Chicago, July 23 (A.P.).—A two-day fight festival is visioned by Chicago supporters of the Dempsey-Tunney title bout next September if Tex Rickard decides to promote the imminent engagement in Soldier Field Stadium here. ment in Soldier Field Stadium here.
The first day's festivities would call
for a fight between Jack Sharkey and
the winner of the Paulino-Delaney bout,
with the world's heavyweight title scrap
headlining the second day's program.
The festival would be held on two
days between September 15 and 20 if
the plans materialize.
The Chicagoans say they virtually are
assured of the Dempsey-Tunney fight
here and are angling for the other bout
to headline the first day's program.

Australia Listens-In **OnDempseyComeback**

Sydney, Australia, July 22 (A.P.)—Every word of the relayed broadcasting of the Dempsey-Sharkey fight at the Yankee Stadium in New York last night was picked up here and a newspaper, announcing the result, was selling on the street within a few minutes of the fight's finish.

The fight was produced to Australia

CONSIDINE FOR TITLE CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17.

main instruments of the numerou main instruments of the numerous volleys that were featured with brilliant stroking and almost impossible "gets." Invariably, the Western High had would climax these exciting duels with a hard drive or smash at the net.

The opening set produced the most spectacular tennis of the match, with boths youths flashing bits of net play that would do credit to a Tilden or a The steadier and more consistent play Mitchell gained him the first set. In

he following set Considine's confidence eemed to rise and his game simultaneously improved.

His cross-court back-hand drives were a considerable menace to Mitchell, who was also experiencing some difficulty with his service. In a last-game struggle Considine finally came through after the game had gone to ducce no less than seven times.

In the meantime, Mitchell's vaunted forehand drive had gained more power and accuracy, and was the big factor of his winning the third set after a nip-and-tuck battle. Considine faltered badly in the deciding game of this set, surrendering the game and set to his foe on three righting errors and a double on three glaring errors and a doubl

After a short rest period, the Montrose Park player came back strong. Putting all his power behind his drive, he gambled on winning the title again, or tieing the match at 2 all.

His gamble returned him victor. Time and time again he passed Considine on the base lines or forced him to return puny lobs that were smashed at ease at the net. A majority of Mitchell's drives were nothing short of phenomenal, and while the seemingly dazed Considine was trying to gather

Considine ... 4 1 4 0 4 0 2 2 4 0 4 Mitchell ... 1 4 1 4 2 4 4 4 2 4 6 Fourth set:

Mitchell ... 4 4 6 3 4 2 4 6 Mitchell ... 4 4 6 3 4 2 4 6 1 4 4 6 1 4 2

TODAY'S MATCH.

TREMONTS IN PETWORTH LEAGUE DOUBLE-HEADER

Keanes Battle With Tiger Tossers

1926 Champions Meet Yorke Preps and Kanawhas.

Takoma Team Is Real Hard Luck Club of Circuit.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. 7 1 .875 Tak.Tixers. 2 5 .287 .5 2 .714 Sport Marts. 2 5 .287 .4 3 .571 Yorkes. 2 6 .225

REVISION in the standing of the Petworth Senior League has been made after a meeting last week when the Tremont-Kanawhas game of several weeks ago was ordered played over after being protested by the Tremonts in regard to the Kanawhas using an ineligible player. This game will be played today as a part of a double-header in which the Tremonts will engage. Diamond No. 3 at 3 o'clock will be the scene of this tussle, while at an earlier time the Tremonts will play the Yorkes on diamond No. 3 at 1 o'clock. In the only other game scheduled, the Takoma Tigers meet the T. T. Keanes on the east Ellipse at 3 o'clock. The Sport Marts are forced to idle in reverence to a death in the family of one of the players.

The Tremonts have a chance to gain a little ground today when they play their double-header. The Yorkes should not offer them much trouble, but up-sets occur and it might be that Pop. Jewett's cohorts have just that up their sleeves.

The Takoma Tigers were beaten last week and that victory might instill the needed fight to defeat the Tremonts. Manager Pete Clango is ready, however, for he means to win. "Tack" Ensor will be pitched against "Lefty" Jewett of the Yorkes.

Against the Kanawhas' the last year's champions. Manager Jewett will send "Nelle" Jett, his pitching ace. The Tremonts must win this engagement if they are to keep up with the Keanes. Interest will be centered on the results of this double-header. Phil Sykes, diminutive hurler of the Kanawhas, will be on the mound for his team.

The Kanawhas are the "dark horse" of the race and a dangerous contender for the title. They have shown fightine every battle played so far and they are capable of giving not only the Tremonts, but every other team a tussle for supremacy.

The T. T. Kenne-Takoma Tigers game will be a battle royal. These teams have become bitter rivals. The Takoma Tigers, although quite a bit lower in the standings of the race than the Keanes, still offer fight to any team in the circuit, especially when a "break" is at stake.

The Tigers are truly the hard luck team of the loop, their defeats being on the property of the property of the best players in senior ranks and pitely play ball together well, but "Lady & Luck" has dealt them blows just at the most inopportune times.

They will be out there today striving to upset the Keanes and they will have the support of every fan. George Phipps will be sent against the Provision Company, while on Joe Freschi's trusty right arm will hinge the hopes of the Keanes. It will be remembered that the last time these pitchers met. Freschi came out on the long end of the score, his team winning by a 4 to 3 count. Revenge is the motto of Phipps and the Tigers today. Therefore, some lively baseball.

Washington Cricket Team Plays Today

The Washington Cricket Club en-more team, today, on the West Potomac gages the Sons of Saint George, Balti-grounds, at 1 o'clock. As this will be the fourth meeting of these two teams, the result of which will decide the leadin which the Marylanders have capin which the Marylanders have cap-tured all three previous games, it is frequested that the following local play-ers report for practice at 12 o'clock: Wynne, Castle, Warren, Eyre, Green, Smith, G. Carlton, A. Carlton, Faulds E. Smith, Byron and Branch. The club invites players to join the team.

Church League Lead To Congress Street

By defeating the St. John's Nine, 7 to By defeating the St. John's Nine, 7 to 40 yesterday, the Congress Street Churchmen went into the lead in the Georgetown Church League. Dave, pitching for the winners, allowed but Jour hits and struck out eight.

Source ABH 0 Alst. John's ABH 0 ABR 10 ABR

Totals....36 8 27 8 Totals.....33 4 24

Totals...36 8 27 8 Totals....33 4 24 6
Cagress Street 1 0 2 1 2 0 0 1 x-7
Sa. John's.... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0

Buscher, Schuefer, Dore Errors-Bradt (2), J. Donohue, N. Donohue,
Buscher, Schuefer, Dore Errors-Bradt (2),
Two-base hits-J. Keating, B. Payne, Stolen
bases-C. Donohue (2), Fuch. First base on
balls-Off Payne, T. off Dove, Strenck sut.-By
Bayne, 13; by Dove, S. Winning pikcherDove.

Mount Rainier Meets Capital A. C. Today

Some lively baseball is in prospect today when out at Mount Rainier Park the strong Capital A. C. baseballers are to be entertained by the Mount Rainier Club men in what should prove one of the outstanding tussles of the day. Activities are scheduled at 3 o'clock, Julius Gerhardt, who has hurled stellar ball all season for the Mounts, is slated to oppose the Capital A. C. The latter's pitching selection has been kept secret. By the management.

BRENTWOODS ANXIOUS. The Brentwood Juniors are seeking games. Call Manager George Beck at Hyattsville 819 after 6 o'clock.

Manager Leonard Tucci, of the Standford Midgets, is seeking games, Call Lincoln 5794-J.

JEFFERSONS PLAY. The Jefferson District Fire Department baseball team will meet the Prospect A. C. today at 3 o'clock on the Addison diamond. All players are requested to report at 2 o'clock.

ELLIOTTS PLAY TODAY. Elliott A. C. faces the District ts Nine today on the latter's dia-at 3 o'clock. Elliott players are sted to meet at 1235 Morse street PLAYGROUND GIRLS' CHAMPION AND FOE



Pictured above are Loveye Adkins, left, of Garfield Playground, who yesterday won the city championship in the finals match with Judith Fishburne, right, of Mitchell Park. Young Miss Adkins won the title in straight sets and is the lone survivor of a large field in the tournament.

Leaders Clash in Junior Section Series Contests

Waverly Plays Senators; Moose Face Peerless; Manhattans Oppose Winsalls in Features of 7-Game Program.

JUNIOR class. Capital City League, games today are promising. In Section A, the feature game will be that between the Waverly and Senjading to select the section, have sprung into prominence by several recent upsets given teams in league play, and their actions will be watched with interest to see if they can hold to the leadership they have attained.

The Auths, who enjoyed the lead earlier in the race, will play the lowly Kennedys on the East Ellipse at 11 o'clock. The former team has no easy prey on its hands, because the Kennedys are still full of fight and ready to give any opposition trouble.

The Coca Cola and Palese Nico.

The Coca Cola and Palace Nines battle in the other game carded. A win for the Palance Nine will bring it nearer to the leaders, as all the "first division" teams are bunched in the standing. The Palace Nine has the distinction of upsetting the Auths some two weeks ago, making it possible for the Waverlys to grab the lead of the section.

taged on description of the best of the section C the ManhattanIn section C the Manhattanand Jewish Community Center Clubs
will meet on diamond No. 3 at 11
of the leels of the Jewish boys and a
win will put them a half game ahead
of the present third-place holders,
and of the present third-place holders,
and the present third-place holder In section C the Manhattan-Winsall game will be watched with Interest. The Manhattan Club was forced to idle during the early part of the schedule because rain interfered with their games carded. They saw action last week for the first time and appeared danger-ous, for they scored an impressive win over the Central Reds, 6 to 5.

Takoma A. C. Visits

Bryantown for Game Frank Fowler's strong Takoma A. C.,

Eight games are scheduled for this play the Terminal Ice Co. today of week in the French's Insert League. the West Ellipse at 3 o'clock. The Corinthians and Colonys are still tied for first place, each having won 6 of 7 games played.

of 7 games played.

The standing of the clubs and the schedule for this week follows:
July 26—Marylands vs. Corinkinas, East Ellipse, 1 p. m. Colonys vs. Nationals, North Ellipse, 1 p. m.; Tris Speakers vs. George Burns, Dlamond No. 4, 14 a. m.; American U. vs. Thurstons, South Ellipse, 1 p. m., Hurstons, South Ellipse, 1 p. m., Tris Speakers vs. Nationals, Lands, South Ellipse, 1 p. m., Tris Speakers, West Ellipse, 1 p. m.; Corinkinas vs. Tris Speakers, West Ellipse, 1 p. m.; Corinkinas vs. Tris Speakers, West Ellipse, 1 p. m.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

W. Jr. Pet.

W. Lr. Pet.

orinthians. 6 1. 8377 Geo. Burns. 4 4. 500

oloaps. 6 1. 8377 Geo. Burns. 3 5. 335

sationals. 6 2. 750 American U. 3 5. 3375

laryingd. 4 3. 371 [hurstons. 2 4. 338

Wisconsin's Eleven

the Badgers. Negotiations have been under way for some time with Coach Wallace Wade, and November 3, 1928, has been set as the date on which the Southerners will appear in Randall Stadium here.

The contracts have yet to be approved by the Wisconsin athletic council. This unusual intersectional tit will round out the Cardinal chart in excellent shape, providing three high class contests on the home grounds with Minnesota, Chicago and Alabama. Michigan Purdue and Iowa will be met abroad.

The scheduling of Alabama, one of the strongest teams in the country last fall, is the initial step in the program of Director Little and Coach Thistiethwaite to place the Badgers on a higher grid plane. This contest will be the first of any slenificant intersectional character since 1298, when the Cardinal was trimmed by Yale, 6 to 0.

JUDD & DETWILER drew further away from its rivals in the Merchants League last week, although its pitching was hardly up to the standard that has marked the second series. The Printers' batters, however, have been carrying on with a vengeance, especially Morrison, Nitowitz and Tweedale.

MERCHANT

LEAGUE

8 of 10 Second Ser-

ies Games.

Credit is due the Bergmann's Laundry Team for its spirit. Al-though the club has failed to win a game in nine starts, its players never fall to try.

five-run rally in the eighth.

The standing of the clubs follow:

County Nines Clash

Emery Midgets Beat

rnell.c... 2 012 1 rter.p.... 4 1 2 1 Totals....31 9 27 2

Willows Net Pair

Lose at Chevy Chase

BEARCATS VS. MOHAWKS.

The Chevy Chase Bearcats will en-ounter the Mohawk A. C. nine to-norrow at Friendship field at 3 p. m. latson and Griefie will be the oppos-

The Manhattans look to be the "dark

The Manhattans look to be the "dark horse" of the race as that fifteen-game winning streak the first part of this spring warrants enough strength to give all the teams trouble.

The Smithfields will strive to break into the win column at the expense of the Central Reds, the south Ellipse furnishing the scene with action starting at 3 o'clock. The celiar has gotten tiresome to the Smithfields, so the Central Reds are in for a tussle.

Tremonts Bow 3-0

who have upset leading nines in local terday and battled for supremacy. ter's diamond at 3 o'clock. Pope or the best sandlot games in local ranks
Elliott will huri for Takoma. Manager this season. Fowler requests all players to meet at

rophesying a strong intersectional football game would appear on Wisconsin's 1928 home schedule, were finally set to rest with the announcement that Alabama will journey north to meet the Badgers. Negotiations have been

Before Auth Seniors Two leading seniors nines met yesinlimited ranks this season, play the Auths, led by Bill Sanderson, overcame Bryantown clubmen today on the lat- the strong Tremonts 3-to-0, in one of

Fowler requests all players to meet at 11 Rock Creek Church road at 12:30 winners, allowing the Petworth leaguers lettic Club will remain here to enterbut three scattered hits. His performance on the mound was excellent, seven diamond at 3 o'clock. men waving the air via the strike-out To Play in 8 Games route, "He also contributed a triple to help win his own game. The Auths

Totals 28 5 27 11

Auth Seniors. 0 0 2 0 0 1 0
Tremont Seniors. 0 0 2 0 0 1 0
Tremont Seniors. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Runs-Keefer, Schwartz, Enright.
Sykes, Brown, M. Ruppert, Morris,
Ffree-base hit—Schwartz, Stolen
Fix. Sacrifice—Morris. Left on bases
Fix. Sacrifice—Morris. Left on bases
Fix. The senior of t

CABIN JOHN PLAYS. Plays Alabama in '28 when the Washington Red Sox will be under the Washington Red Sox will be when the Washington Red Sox will be when the Washington Red Sox will be when the Washington Red Sox will be so clock. In their two previous engagements each team has won a game. Jen-kins or Cage will hurl for the "John-nies."

Northeast Motor Team Plays Hartford Today

In a game which will have as important bearing on the title in the East Section of the Capital City League, the Northeast Motor Co. and Hartford A. C. nines will meet today at 3 o'clock on the Washington

The Motorists have not been defeated in the league to date. A victory for the Hartfords will even the standings. Either Tripp or Van Landingham will hurl for the Hartfords, with Roach or MacDonald the nost probable pitcher for the Mo-

WINS GIRLS' NET TITLE

in Playground Finals, 6-1, 6-2.

OVEYE ADKINS, of Garfield, won the girls' playground singles championship and cup yesterday, defeating Judith Fishburn, 6—1, 6—2, in the final match at Bloomingdale

Playgound.
Although neither player was in her best form, the match was interesting. Miss Adkins held the advantage during both sets and won many points on placements. In each set the new champion won five games before allowing her opponent a game.

Miss Fishburn has all the characteristics of a coming court star. Her natural grace, poise and technique mark her as unusual material for the court game if she can develop tenacity and the will to

These two all-important qualities were lacking in her game yesterday and lost her many points.

Miss Adkins will be within the junior age limit next year and will defend her title, but Miss Fishburn will pass her sixteenth hirthday before the tournament The match was refersed by Miss Maude N. Perker, of the Municipal Playground Department, who also made the presentation of the trophy.

Hilltops Score Early To Beat Takoma, 8 to 5

Scoring six runs in the first inning, never to be headed, the Hilltops defeated the strong Takoma A. C. yesterday by a score of 8 to 5. Foley pitched an impressive game for the winners, striking out fourteen and allowing six

PRINTERS TOP Judd & Detwiler Has

REDS COP 6TH SPORT MART GAME

Corinthians Lose, 4-2; Mt. Vernon Stops Railway Nine.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS. W. L. Pet. 0 1.000 Argyles.... 2 4 .333 2 .500 Southern Ry. 1 3 .250 4 .333

Mt. Vernou. 2 4 .333|

THE Central Reds downed the Corinthians yesterday, 4 to 2, for their sixth victory of the season in Sport Mart Junior League. The Mount Vernon nine, by virtue of its 13 to 7 win over the tail-end Southern Railway aggregation, continued in a tie for third place with the Argyles, each with two wins and four defeats.

The Central Reds, in winning, were not forced to extend themselves. The Reds grabbed a one-run lead in the first inning and scored another run in the second. Bergmann's gave the league leaders surprise for seven innings of their game last Friday, holding the lead until Judd & Detwiler sewed the game with

betwier section religions to the clubs follows standing of the clubs follows standing of the clubs. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

W. L. Pet.

W. L. Pet.

4 2 .866

4 3 .571

4 3 .571

4 3 .500

9 .000

The Corinthians tied the score in the third after tallying once in the second, but were held scoreless the remainder of the way, the winners scoring a run in each of the fifth and sixth frames.

and sixth frames.

Brand and Buehm, of the winners, started at bat with three hits, the latter having a perfect percentage.

The Mount Vernon team leading off with four runs in the first inning, three in the second and one in the third, while the Southerns were held to three runs, had an easy time to win. The Railroad nine outhit the, winners, however, 14 to 12.

Sou. Rr. AB H O A|Mt. Vernon. AB H O A Penn, 3b. 5 3 3 3|Corr, 2b. ... 4 3 1 1 |
Briel, p. 5 4 0 5|Rich dson, as. 3 2 2 3 Moyer, cf. 5 1 2 0 Michelson, c. 5 3 8, 1 |
Briet, p. 5 4 0 5|Rich dson, as. 3 2 0 3 |
Moyer, cf. 5 1 2 0 Michelson, c. 5 3 8, 1 |
Fotter, 2b. 4 2 2 2|Swift, b. 5 0 3 0 |
Wilson, ss. 5 2 0 3|Finley, Hr. 5 0 3 0 |
Beach, b. 5 0 0 Cheselline, 3b 4 0 2 |
Beach, b. 5 0 5 0 Rurch, 3b. 4 0 1 3 |
Hayes, c. 5 0 5 0 Rurch, 3b. 4 0 1 3 |
Hayes, c. 5 1 1 |
Totals, 43 14 24 14 |
Totals, 43 14 24 14 |
Totals, 3 12 27 18 In 3 Games Today Upper Mariboro, Md., July 23 .-Three games, bringing together sturdy southern Prince Georges County nines, all warm rivals, will be played tomor-The Marlboro team will travel to Indian Head to meet the nine repre-

diamond at 3 o'clock. Croome and Silver Hill clubs will battle on the former's diamond at 3 Totals....43 14 24 14 Totals... outhern Ry... 1 0 2 0 2 1 ft. Vernon... 4 3 1 0 2 0 Lyon Village, 5 to 4

The Emery Midgets defeated Lyon Village Nine yesterday in an Atlas League game, by a score of 5 to 4. The game was won by the Emerys in the early innings when bunched hits brought over the margin for victory. Emery Mis. AB H O Allow Vil. AB H O A Baladier, B. 2 0 1 liWhattlbu. 3 1 9 0 Totals.....36 7-24 10 Totals....32 11 27 12

Hook, 20.... 0 0 1 1

Totals... 31 8 27 5

Lyon Village... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 2-4

S. D. Emery ... 0 3 0 1 1 0 0 0 x-5

Runs-L. Peifert (2), MacVeau, G. Peifer, Cornell, Wyatt, Mortimer, Manning, SalonErrors-Rucker (2), De Lazier. Two-base hitsManning Stolen bases-Smith, MacVean, Stolen bases, Smith, Smi Rena Hedshirish Brown Brandt, Fa Runa Helmen Errors—Groff, Benham, man, Two-base hits—Beamer (2). base hits—Wills Brandt, Home run-richs. Stolen bases—Brown, Benham, rifices—Buchnam, Denkin, Gahn, Fisher, ble plars—Brandt to Brown to Ber Brown and the Brown of the Brown of the Brown of Brandt 2. Hit by plat—Brandt (Beans).

Pitcher, Minus Finger, Signs With Athletics

The Willows Tennis Association, of the Chevy Chase Club, represented by Easterbrooke and Bandille, defeated the formidable Barnboller-Munson pair, of the Arlington Association, yesterday, in a grueling five-set match, on the Chevy Chase courts. The scores were 7—5, 3—6, 6—1, 5—7, 6—0.

The strong finish of the victors in the final set; which they captured without the loss of a game, was the highlight of the match. Massillon, Ohio, July 23 (A.P.) .-Charles E. Wentzel, star pitcher of the Massillon club of the Ohio and Pennsylvania League, today signed a contract to pitch for the Phila-delphia Athletics. He has won 21 games and lost but 5 this season. He will join the Athletics immediately.

Wentzel pitches with a crippled right hand, the thumb of which was cut off with an ax when he was one year old. The same accident lett

MISS ADKINS Knicks to Oppose Ballston In Benefit Game in Hollow

Judith Fishburn Bows Injured Player to Get Proceeds of Contest; Walfords Are Victors Virginians Invade Georgetown With Great Record for Season.

In league play Ballston has won its five games, including triumphs over Addison, Rialto and Fort Myer. It has been the brilliant pitching of Hull and King that has featured the Ballston campaign, although the club has had good fielding and timely hitting.

King, who recently shut out Addi-

Section Leaders, in

Hard Contests.

Government League will be played to-

morrow when the Government Print-

ing Office and Union Printers Clubs

Totals....39 15 27 12

Sam Rice Midgets

have a bearing on the second section cas

THE banks of the historic Georgetown Hollow should be crowded with sandlot baseball fans this afternoon for two good reasons. First, because the clash between the Baliston club, leading the west section of the Capital City League, and the Knickerbookers, reorganized last week, will offer a baseball game that should be of highest caliber. Second, because the proceeds of the game will be turned over to Joe Hilleary, star Baliston outfielder, who was injured last Sunday in a game with the Right club.

Not that Joe couldn't manage things himself, but the Baliston club, in keeping with the tradition of the sandlots, feels that it is the duty of the team to defray his expenses. The Knicks jumped at the chance to help the injured player. While most sandlot fans were inclined to discount the early season winning streak of Ballston, they were forced to take notice, as the Virginians continued a sensational pace which carried them into the Capital City League. In fact, the lone defeat of the season for the club managed by "Pop" Wood came at the hands of the Arlington Bearcats.

In addition to aiding the cause, the Knicks will be getting something of a test. Last Sunday, bringing into action the stars of a few years back, the Knickerhockers polished off the Donoboe Motors club. A victory today will make the comeback complete.

SENIORS PLAY FOUR GAMES **IMPORTANT** TODAY FOR **GAMES** MIDGETS

Auths' Stake Winning Corinthians and Rices, Streak in Contest With Terminals.

DOTH sections of the Senior Class of the Capital City League are staging close races. All the teams are clustered in the standing. Promising games are in prospect for today.

In Section A, the Falls Church and St. Collins on the Plaza at 11 o'clock. The former must win to keep pace with the In Section A, the Falls Church and St. Martins' nines will fight it out for last place, each team being tied for that position. Just because the "cellar" is at stake is no reason that good baseball will not be played. Both teams have had hard luck so far, and it is for either to shake the jinx. This tussle is on Diamo: 150, 4 at 3 o'clock. Another good game will be that of the Crescent and Aztzo nines on the North Ellipse at 3 o'clock. Both teams, incidentally, have experienced uprising moods, and these strides have put both on edge for this contest. The Aztecs jumord from last place to a tie for third position last week, and it looks as if the Crescents are in for a battle.

Two lefties will probably oppose of the Crescents, and Fulmer, of the Aztecs. The 'utils will be try-ing to uphold their position as leader of Section A at the expense of Terminal Ice Co. Nine, the West Ellipse being the scene of action at 1 o'clock.

The Terminals are ready to give the

The Terminals are ready to give the "meat packers" a battle, though a win would upset the whole standing of the race and make it just that much more interesting. Guyer and Lucas are groomed to pitch against the Auths, while the latter has McGowan or Frager ready.

In Section B, there are two games. The National Circles will strive to pull away from the others by registering a win over the Robins, hoping all the full that the Atlantics will upset the ornushing Moose Club. Complications mark the standings of these four teams. The Moose by their win over the Nat-Circles last Sunday came into a tie for first place while the Robins must see victory to keep ahead of the Freers with whom they are tied for second place.

Some lively hettles are in prospect.

second place.

Some lively battles are in prospect then. The Nat-Circles-Robin game is scheduled on the Plaza at 3 o'clock. Curtain and Hanna will probably be the rival pitchers. The Atlantic-Moses tussle is on Diamond No. 9 at 3 o'clock.

Lambeth and Johnson were the leaders in the rampage.

Nat. Circle. AB H O AlM. W. of W. AB H O A Northesst tussle is on Diamond No. 9 at 3 o'clock. Manager Nalley will send O'Connet, his hurling ace, against the Robins, while the latter will probably depend on Rebrens.

Chevy Chase Opposes Mohawk Nine Today

Chevy Chase will meet the Mohawks oday at 3 o'clock on the Friendship Frisby or Snyder is slated to twirl the Chevy Chase Nine. Samms or Tripp are likely to start for the latter team.

Washington Athletics Lose to Annapolis

Annapolis, Md., July 23.—The Washington Athletics were blanked here this afternoon by the Annapolis Baseball y Club. The score was 2 to 0. Both teams played well afield, but Tucker, the home southpaw, was invincible with runners on base. The visitors in the first on the first faming when Kelly walked and stole second, from where he scored in the first inning when Kelly walked and stole second, from where he scored on Sam's single. The home club added their other tally in the fourth. Townshend was safe at first when Phipps was thrown out at second on an attempted bunt. Jones walked, and the bases were filled when Harvey bobbied Keller's roller. Tucker followed with a single, Townshend scoring but Jones being thrown out at the plate. Box score:

Washington AB H O AlAnnapolis. AB H O A A Willer A 2 A 4 Willer A 2 A 4 O Kelly 20 A 2 A 4 Willer?

| Townshend scoring but Jones | Townshend scoring but Jones | AB H O A Annapolis | AB H O A A B H O A Annapolis | AB H O A Annapolis | AB H O A A B H O A Annapolis | AB H O A A B H O A A B H O A A B H O A Annapolis | AB H O A A B | COTE | Totals....31 824 8 Totals.....28 627 12 New Colored Course

Alexandria Firemen

Annapolis, 9; Athletics, 7.

Kandria Firemen

In Annual Battle

India, Va., July 23.—Firemen
lash tomorrow on Hayden Field
clock. The game is between End.

No. 4 and Engine Co. No. 5.

Mandria Firemen
by Annual Battle

et and Engine Co. No. 5.

No. 4 and Engine Co. No. 5. Alexandria, Va., July 23.—Firemen teams clash tomorrow on Hayden Field at 3 o'clock. The game is between Engine Co. No. 4 and Engine Co. No. 5, two ancient rivals for a number of years. Company No. 5 holds the edge on the visitors, as they have won for the last three years, but No. 4 is expecting to give them a real battle. The batteries are: Johnson and Darley for No. 4, and Everly and Ludiow for No. 5.

CORINTHIANS BEATEN BY RUSSELLS

in Other Capital City Game.

TWO games were played in the Insect class of the Capital City
League yesterday the results of
which strengthened the standing of the

which strengthened the scanning of winning teams.

The Russels upset the Corinthians by a 6-to-2 count. This win enabled the former club to keep the lead of the league as the Walfords, who are hot on their heels, won over the St. Martins, by a 19-to-8 score.

The feature of the Russells' win was the consistent hitting in the pinches. This with Po'ock's hurling. He allowed the Corinthians but five hits.

A regular hitting bee was exhibited King, who recently shut out Addison, will probably be given the pttching assignment today with Bowman behind the bat. Baker, the Baliston slugger, should shine in the Hollow, and his work will be watched with interest. The Knickerbockers will use Ross Fisher, Bernard McCarthy or Jeff Smith on the mound and will start practically the same line-up as last Sunday. Fisher proved he is still a sandlot star last Sunday when he beat the Donohoes. in the Walford-St. Martin clash. Heavy extra-base slugging with Noble and George leading the attack, won for the former team. George, after relieving Fitzpatrick of the Walfords, pitched some steady ball, stopping his oppon-ents after they had started on a ram-

former must win to keep pace with the Corinthians, who have not a second to the corinthians. Maryland A. C. Nine

former must win to keep pace with the Corinthians, who have not lost a game to date. The latter team plays the last place Moose on Diamond No. 10 at 11 o'clock. The Moose would create quite an upset if they beat the league leaders.

In section B the feature game will be the Calhoun-Eskimo battle. These teams are tled for second place, and a win for either will decide the second-place holder and maybe the first place honors if the Americans can defeat the Accs, who are leading the league by scant margin. The American-Ace tussie is on the West Ellipse at 3 o'clock. Lively battles are on tap with all teams on edge. And Klan Play Today What should prove one of the best games on the sport card today is the battle scheduled between the Ku Klux Klan and Maryland A. C. Clubs on the Maryland Park diamond at 3 o'clock.

Both teams have played consistent bell all season, having beaten some of the topnotchers in their class. The morrow when the Government Printing Office and Union Printers Clubs Government League

meet on the South Ellipse at 5:15 SENECAS READY. o'clock. The result of this game will

Teams seeking games with the Sene-cas can get results by calling Columbia 3390-W between 12 and 1 o'clock. Teams must have playing fields.

CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE CONTESTS FOR TODAY

UNLIMITED CLASS.
WEST SECTION.
Standings of the Clubs.
W. L. Pet.
5 0 1.000 Ft. Myer.
3 1 .750 Donohoe M.
1 2 .667 Modocs.

winners, was in a commanding position throughout. Lisensky, Lambeth and Johnson were the leaders in the Hartfords, Washing SENIOR CLASS.

SECTION B. Standings of the Clubs. SECTION B.

Standings of the Clubs.

W. L. Pet.

8. 3 1 750 Freers. 1 2 .338

3 1 730 Freers. 1 2 .338

3 1 730 Atlantics. 0 2 .000

1 2 .333

15. National Circles Plaza, 3 o'clock.

SECTION

Standings of the Clubs.

W. L. Pet.

W. L. Pet.

3 1 750 Semitors. 1 1 .500

2 1 .667 Coco Colas. 1 2 .833

2 2 .500 Kennedys. 0 2 .000

8. Kennedys. East Elipse. 11.0 clock;

s vs. Plaze. Washington Barracks,

Waveriys vs. Senators. Dlamond No.

Defeat Berwyn, 7-6 The Sam Rice Nine sprung a surprise

m Rices. 2 2 .500| Sam Rice vs. Eddie Collins, Piaza (Sunday) Science: Moose vs. Corinthians, Diamond k: Moose vs. Corinthians, Diamond sunday 11 o'clock. SECTION B. Standings of the Clubs. W. L. Pet. 1. 0 1.000 Americans. 2 1 4.007 2 1 .007 Rommels. 0 4 .000 2 1 .007 Rommels. 0 4 .000

Eskimos, Diamond No. 9, 1 cans vs. Aces, West Ellipse, INSECT CLASS.

standings of the Clubs.

W. L. Pet.

W. J. Pet.

1. 833 lroquois. 1 2 338

4 2 668 B.C.Elks. 2 2 569

2 3 400 St. Martin's. 1 5 187

Iroquois, Plaza (Monday) 11 Is Formally Opened The National Capital Country Club, at Muirkirk, Md., formally opened its golf course yesterday. The club, situated on the Baltimore boulevard, is headed by Dr. Emmett J. Scott, of Howard University, with Judge James A. Cobb, as chairman of the board of governors.

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BOBBY JONES PUZZLED AT SUDDEN RETURN TO FORM

Golf Champion Army Medicos Win Sails From England

British Victory After Oakmont Failure Baffles Star.

Sailing for Home He Credits Triumph to Luck.

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., July 23 (A.P.).—Bobby Jones, Georgia bound today, carried evidence in plenty of his great British golfing triumph, but could not explain the "winy." The twice-crowned open champoin had his now famous grin with him, a new bag loaded with golfing equipment, and special trophies and gifts from admirers, but he could not explain why he was able to win so decisively at St. Andrews, just after finishing so far back in the companion American event at Oakmont. He was eleventin at home, which is about the same as last for him

As the golf master left for nome, he proud father. "Big Bob" Jones and Stewart Maiden, his golf tutor, enjoyed the cheers of their late hosts even more than the champion, though Bobby was by no means unapprecia-

tive.

He did not say "no" when urged to return next year to make it three in a row, He said "maybe." He would like to come back, he said, for every one has been very kind to him, but he must go back to Atlanta to resume the study of law. Circumstances will dictate his course.

Asked if he could offer an exreversal in his great game which enabled him to lead the field all the way in the British open when he could not place himself among the leaders in the American open, the British champion told the As-sociated Press, "Nobody can explain it."

"You can't win them all and you can't lose them all—and that's about all there is to it." he said.

"He talked of "luck," as he said: "The gods of luck were good to me."

The champion, who has been twice crowned in a majority of the major title quests, gets his fun in winning the championships and leaves the postmortems to the theorists. The chronicliers have declared that golf cham.

The championships are won by the control of the major title quests, gets his fun in winning the championships and leaves the postmortems to the theorists. The chronicliers have declared that golf cham.

The championships are won by the control of the talk of the control of the contro

pionships are won by narrow margins. The difference between a good and a bad shot is the thickness of a cigarette paper. Bobby Jones thinks they may

"That's just about the most sat-"That's just about the most sat-hafactory position in medal compe-tition where the strain of setting the pace is a furious one, as I found at St. Andrews. Perhaps opportunity dazzled me. Anyway I had two bad holes, took two sixes at the thirteenth and fifteenth, and my chances of winning were gone, for Armour and Cooper were both playing better golf than I."

Bobby Jones played a new champion ship role for him at St. Andrews. H led the field at the end of each of th four rounds and readily admitted tha

he strain was terrific ne of the so-called experts thir Some of the so-called experts think his mental condition underwent a vast change between Oakmont and St. Andrews. At Oakmont he had just completed his law examinations and was tired as well as under-golfed. He had outstripped almost the same field of stars in the Southern a few weeks before, but that championship was played over his own East Lake course, where he was on speaking terms with every blade of grass.

ade of grass.

At St. Andrews he took no chance He toned his game as does a box preparing for the ring, went out i the lead, obtained it and held it for his last four practice rounds and six rounds of championship piay, including the two qualifying tests, indicate the marvelous steadiness of the pace he set. They read: 68-73-70-67-76-71-68-72-73-72.

In 15-Inning Battle

The Army Medical diamonders stretched their winning streak to four by disposing of the Naval Hospital, 9-8, in a fifteen-inning affair. Tieing the score in the seventh, the Army Medicos lacked the punch to put the winning counter over until the fifteenth though they had the bases loaded four times. Goodhell's pitching was the feature of the game, errors in the early part of the game, seven the visitors the lead but in the latter stages of the game he had them under control, not a man reaching third after the seventh, allowing but four hits. Duke made a sensational throw from deep left to cut Brumley down at home.

g third but four hits. Due for a but four hits. Due found throw from deep left to wo found throw found

N. Hos. ... 2 2 1 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 8

Runs-Lewey (2). King (2). Woods, Horton (2), Lindsay, Lewis, Boyer (3), Cox (2), Riley, Chapman, Hunt. Two-base hits-Riley, Hunt, Lewis (2), Morton, Lindsay, Woods-Free-base hits-Riley, Lindsay, Sacrifices-Woods, Lewis, Morton, Lindsay, Cox, Hunt. Double play-Morton to Lewey to Lewis, Passed balls-Lindsay, Cox. Hit by pitched ball. By Goodnell (Chapman and Boyer), by Hunt (Lewis), by Fry (Ricc). Ecrors-King (2), Lewis, Goodnell. Royer Ecrors-King (2), Lewis, Goodnell. Royer Goodnell, 2; off Hunt, 3; off Fry, 5, Struck butt-By Goodnell, 17; by Hunt, 4; by Fry, 5.

DISTRICT NET STARS PLAY **TODAY**

Oppose Baltimoreans in Team Match at Gibson Island.

LARENCE CHAREST. District singles champion, will captain the
Racquet Club tennis team playing in the matches this afternoon at
Gibson Island, Md.

J. Sewell. Cleveland
Koenig, New York
REFUES, WASH.
Hunnefield, Chicago
Myer, Boston
Tavener, Detroit
Galloway, Philadelph
Galloway, Philadelph

The matches will be staged on the new courts of the Gibson Island Club, a recent acquisition that are the pride of the islanders. They are composed of the third round at Oakmont," he said, "I wouldn't have exchanged places with any other man in the field. I had 24 holes to play and was not more than three down to the leader.

They are composed of the islanders. They are composed of the islanders. They are composed to the islanders are composed to the islanders. They are composed to the islanders are composed to the islanders are composed to the islanders. They are composed to the islanders a springy surface for the play and is never wet even after the hardest rain. A delegation of tennis fans will jour-ney down to the island this afternoon to witness the matches.

NATIONAL LEAGUE PITCHING RECORDS

	W.	L.	Pet.:	W	T.	Pet
1-	Hill, Pit 14	4	.778 Jones, Chi		2	.50
	M'dows.Pit 13	4	.765 Rixey, Cia	. 6	7	. 46
[e	Mitchell, Phil 6	2	.750 Grimes, N.Y	- 6	7	.46
le i	Haines, St.L 14	-6	.700 Blake, Chi	. 7	9	.43
t	Benton, N.Y. 7	3	.700 May, Cin	7	9	.43
	Bush,Cht 7	3	.700 Fergu'n.Phi	. 5		.41
	Aldridge, Pit 9	4	.692 McQuil'n.Bc	s 5	7	.41
ık.	Barnes, N.Y. 9	4	.602 Scott, Phil	. 8	12	.40
st	Rhem,St.L., 9	4	.692 Luque, Cin	. 5	8	.38
1-	Root, Chi 16	8	.Go7 Wil'hby.Phi	1 3	5	.37
1-	Alex'r.St.L 12	6	.067 Songer. N. Y.	. 3	5	87
	Doak,Bkn 8	4	.667 Pruett. Phil.	. 5	9	.35
as	Brillh't, Chi. 4	2	.667 R.Smith. Box	s. 5	10	33
ıd	Reinh't,St.L. 2	1	.667 Elliott, Bkn.	. 4	8	. 120
of	Cvengros. Pit 2	1	.667 Kauf'an. Ph	1 3	G	.33
8-	Kremer, Pit. 8.	5	.615 Wertz. Bos	. 3	. G	.33
ed	Henry, N. Y 8	a.	.615 Mays, Cin		6	.33
	Carlson, Chi 11	7-	.611 Nehf, Cip	. 2	4	.3:
re	Genew'h, Bos 6	-4	:000 Dawson, Pit		. 5	.25
ry	Morrison, Pit 3		.600 McW'ny. Bk	n 1	3	-:1
	Ulrich, Phil 3	- 12	.600 H.BeH.St.L	. 1	3	. 27
s.	Petty, Bkn. 10	7	.588 Robert's. Bo		10	.2.
	Lucas, Cin 10		.588 Donohue.Cir	1, 3		
er	Sherdel;St.L 9	7	.563 Ehrhardt, Bl	in 1	4	1.26
or	Greenf'd. Bos 7	6	.538 Clarkson, N.			.18
ill	Fitzs'ns, N.Y 8	4	.533 Barnes, Bkn		10	.10
in	Vance, Bkn. 10	- 59	.528 Edwards, Bo		7	.13
es	Osborn, Chi 5	ā	500 Nichols, Pit.	0	3	.00
	McGraw, St.L. 4	4	.500 Bing. St.L	. 0	3	.00
nd	Decatur, Phil 3	3	.500			
n-		_		-	-	-

interest the marvelous steadiness of the back the marvelous steadiness of the back has etc. They read: 68-73-70-67-76-71-68-72-73-72.

Various clubs of the famous Jones collection have been praised for his victories. First his putter, affectionately known as "Calamity Jane," was credited as the most timportant contributor, but an old driver, true and fried, claimed tribute.

His driver was the same club with the driver was the same club with the blasted long shots from the tee at St. Andrews. Never before him well at St. Andrews. Never before the astophic was fairways.

His wooden club play was consistent by superb, but only at the longest holes, such as the 530-yard fifth did he need wood to get home. When he took his brassle his accuracy was uncanny. In Scotland they ponder what wood in St. L. Wash.

Wash.

Unle. Cleve.

St. L.

Ruether, N. Y.

Glisson. Detroit.

HIB wooden club play was consistent the longest holes, such as the 530-yard fifth did he need wood to get home. When he took his brassle his accuracy was uncanny. In Scotland they ponder what had the same control over his mashie niblick from 100 yards and thereabouts.

His driver was the same club with

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MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES OF ALL games played up to and including yesterday. Compiled by W. Charles Quant, Post's baseball statistician.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club Batting.

G AB R H 2B 3B H 88 3.094 524 970 163 44 32 93 3.255 475 962 146 37 66 88 3.068 286 847 117 41 28 93 .048 387 644 133 37 24 88 3.016 422 853 120 28 39 3.120 452 851 140 36 89 3.120 452 851 140 36 89 3.120 452 851 140 36 180 3004 346 774 116 47 37 INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

FIRST BASEMEN.

SHORTSTOPS

OUTFIELDERS

PITCHERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE Club Batting.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING. FIRST BASEMEN.

Spurgeon, Cleveland Melillo, St. Louis... STEWART, WASH...

ndd. 53 167 28 41 6 1 1 6 2
... 65 217 30 51 11 0 0 2
... 65 217 30 51 11 0 0 2
... 54 156 21 35 8 4 0 2
... 54 156 21 35 8 4 0 2
... 33 45 5 10 5 0 0 0
THIRD BASEMEN.

G AB R H 2B 3B HR SB 8
ck. 26 46 9 16 2 2 0 2
... 91 345 63 105 16 8 4 4 1
... 91 345 63 105 16 8 4 4 2
... 91 345 63 105 16 8 4 2
... 91 325 24 8 8 13 4 2 7
... 90 362 51 102 13 5 1 10
... 91 345 63 105 28 5 8 3 1 9
... 94 342 54 90 19 8 0 4 1
... 40 120 15 31 2 1 0 1
... 82 274 41 69 13 3 0 9 1
... 71 248 26 62 15 3 2 0
... 23 27 6 6 1 0 0 0
SHORTSTOPS.

RICE, WASH.

Shaute, Cleve.
JOHNSON, WASH.
COFFMAN, WASH.
Uhle, Cleve..
Gaston, St. L.
Pate, Phila.

Karr. Cleve.
BRAXTON. WASH.
Hoyt. N. Y.
Wiltse, Boston.
Blankenship, Chicago
Thomas, Chicago
Thomas, Chicago
BURKE, WASH.
Stoner, Detroit.
Cole. Chicago

Phila...

Belle Haven Golfers

120 to Seek Positions

On Yale's Grid Team

Alexandria, Va., July 23.—The golf

Decatur, Phila
Lucas, Cincin
Songer, New York
Henry, N. Y
Kaufmann, Phila
Hill, Pitts
Aldridge, Pittsburgh,
Rixey, Cincin,
Alexander, St. L.
Genewich, Boston
Halnes, St. Louis.
Luque, Cincin,
Barnes, Bklyn
Grimes, N. Y
Mitchell, Phila
McQuillan, Boston

were the varsity men dropped, and W

VIRGINIA LEAGUE RESULTS

William J. Bingham, Harvard graduate Play at Argyle Today lips, veteran center and backfield men,

MONROES WIN

Alexandria, Va., July 23.—The golf team of the Belle Haven Country Club will compete with the Argyle Team, of Washington, tomorrow afternoon, in Mashington. The locals were defeated by Argyle a few Sundays ago. Those who will represent the local team are C. C. Brown, C. F. Holden, C. Pierce, T. E. Sebrell, S. B. Moore, G. R. Lloyd. W. J. Waller, B. H. Howell and several others. were ruled out were E. O. Benders, backfield star; J. H. Beyer, Charles Ellis, J. Walker, R. B. Parsons and F. W. Porter.

No letter men of last year have been dropped.

New. Haven, Conn., July 23 (AP.)

Football material at Yale will be abundant next fall as the sifting of ineligibles from the list of eligibles has been completed by the deans of the college and scientific school. Nine candidates were rejected for various reasons—chiefly failure to make scholastic grade and 120 remain to answer the call of head Coach Tad Jones to report on September 15.

Of the nine men ruled out, two were on the varsity team last year, one was a freshman player two years ago and six were of the freshman team Clyde

Bingham, veteran end, brother of

VOIGT BEATS CORKRAN IN FINALS

Ties Record of Course at Maryland Club With 68 Card.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17. ninth was halved. Voigt was still 1 up

ninth was halved. Voigt was still 1 up at the turn.

Nothing could better illustrate the uncertainty of the golfing game than the playing of the tenth hole, 510 yards, the first on the homeward journey. Voigt, slicing his drive into the rough, attempted to reach the distant green with an iron, but pushed his shot out into the rough again, some 60 yards to the right of the green, and with an intervening trap. Corkran, using wood from a fairway lie, sent his ball to the reen and seemed destined to win the hole. Instead, Voigt played a masterly mashie niblick shot to within 4 feet of the cup and holed out for a birdle 4. Corkran, whose ball after his approach put was not more than 2 feet from the hole, missed his put for a 4 and had to be content with a 5, leaving him 2 down.

He compensated for this mistake on the eleventh dole, where his approach left him a short putt for a birdle 3, which he made, scoring a win.

With the twelfth hole halved in par 4s Voigt was still one up but from that time nothing but super-human golf could have saved Corkran from defeat, for Voigt played a brand of golf which was absolutely uncanny.

He easily won the twelfth hole in a par 4 making him 2 up, Corkran again finding his putter a treacherous help and taking three putts on the green. With a birdie 3 on the fourteenth hole, his approach shot leaving him a putt of not more than 12 or 14 inches, and with another birdie 3 on the fifteenth, when he approached to within 8 feet of the pin, Voigt ended the match in spectacular fashion.

As up to this time he had only piayed 58 strokes for 15 holes, he determined to finish the round and with a par 4 on the sixteenth and birdie threes on the seventeenth and eighteenth when

the seventeenth and eighteenth who

his approach shots were played to with-in a few feet of the cup with his dead-ly spade mashie he finished, as already stated, with a 68. The cards:

The Washington winners, in addition to Voigt, were Austin M. Porter, Columbia, who won the consolation flight in the first sixteen; Elliott Spicer, Argyle, winner of the fifth sixteen; R. M. Waldron, Washington Golf and Country Club, winner of the sixth sixteen: Ralph Fowler, Washington Golf and Country, winner of the consolation in the fourth flight, and J. Logan Hopkins, Washington Golf and Country, who won the consolation in the sixth flight.

L. S. Jullien, Columbia, who, was a semifinalist in the second sixteen, was

semifinalist in the second sixteen, was eliminated in the forenoon match, while in the third sixteen J. B. Murphy while in the third sixteen J. B. Murphy, Columbia, a semifinalist, yielded to J. J. Hoffman, of the Home Club. H. R. Fowler, Columbia, was also bowled out of the tournament, losing in the seventh sixteen to W. F. Lickle, of the Hope Valley Club, Durham, N. C. Waldron won his final match on the twentieth hole after being 4 down at the turn by holding out a putt from the far edge of the green.

In the consolation flights several of the Washington players made gallant but unsuccessful efforts to keep themselves alive. Hugh Saum, Columbia, after defeating George P. Washington, Golf and Columbia, after defeating George P. Mallonee, Washington Golf and Country, in the semifinal round of the third sixteen this morning, was defeated in the final round this afternoon. In the fourth sixteen, W. N. Baldwin

In the fourth sixteen, W. N. Baldwin, Manor, and John W. Merritt, Columbia, passed out of the picture, while in the sixth sixteen the final round in the consolation flight, played with George T. Howard and J. Logan Hopkins, both members of the Washington Golf and Country Club, opposing each other, resulted in Howard's defeat on the final greeh. Hopkins administering the fatal thrust when he became I up by a birdle 3 on the seventeenth green with a 25-foot putt. In the seventh sixteen Charles A. Watson, Columbia, and Charles H. Orme, Columbia, were eliminated in the semifinal round, while H. F. Rhodes, Congressional, although he survived for the final round.

Ave. .306 .238 .286

while H. F. Rhodes, Congressional, although he survived for the final round, was defeated by A. L. Landstreet, of the Wilmington Country Club.

As an additional attraction for the tournament an event was arranged for today with every golfer defeated yesterday eligible for competition in an 18-hole low gross medal play. The prize was won by Leroy Sasscer, of the Argyle Club, with a card of 34—39—73.

Sweetser, Mackenzie Defeated by Women

Fairfield, Conn., July 23 (A.P.).—Jess Sweetser, former British and American sweeter, former British and American amateur champion, was defeated today by Miss Glenna Collett, former women's national champion, 3 and 1, in the premier match of the women versus men competition annually staged in connection with the country club of connection with the country club of Fairfield's gold ball invitation tourna-

Fairfield's gold ball invitation tournament.

Miss Maureen Orcutt, not to be outdone by her friendly rival for championship honors, defeated Roland Mackenzie, member of the 1926 Walker Cup Team, 1 up, in eighteen holes.

Francis Ouimet, former amateur champion, defeated Miss Bernice Wall, 3 and 2, while Dick Jones, jr., easily coped with Miss Louise Fordyce, winning the match, 4 and 3.

The women players were allowed a bisque, or handicap, of seven strokes each, to be unlied as each saw fit, during the play.

during the play.

Miss Collett made her victory all the more impressive by the fact that she used four of the allotted seven bisques, while the other women were forced to take advantage, of every one of the seven bisques allowed them.

AMERICAN LEAGUE PITCHING RECORDS

From Tee.

When rain comes down and skies are gray It is impossible to play. To golf I bid a fond adieu, I must my daily game eschew— My clubs must in my locker stay.

Across my bosom not a ray
Of sunshine comes, but, sad to say,
The universe seems all askew,
When rain comes down.

However, I will not inveigh
Against the weather, for I may
Engage in work I'm bound to do,
And would not, if the skies were blue.
In fact, I'll write this roundelay,
When rain comes down.

IT is astonishing," writes Chick Evans in the Golfers' Magazine, "to find how many golfers after years of playing do not know even the simple rules and etiquette of the game, but the more astonishing fact is that those who do not know the rules look

those who do not know the rules look upon the man who knows them as a pest of the links."

Chick Evans has written a great deal about golf, but he never wrote a truer sentence than the one above quoted and when he adds that the greatest trouble over the rules comes from the fact that so few people know them, he may another assertion whic' every golfer will admit has ample foundation. Of course the fact is not to be overlooked that the rules themselves are in many instances contradictory and illogical, but this does not excuse the large amount of ignorance concerning them. Some of the simplest and most fundamental rules—for instance, that a competitor in a medal play event must hole out every putt and not pick up his ball, even if it rests on the lip of the cup, or else be penalized by disqualification—are violated in practically all the tournaments that are played.

It is not so remarkable, after all,

It is not so remarkable, after all, that Charles A. Watson, playing the semifinal round in the Sherwood Forest event, should not have known that a lost ball is no longer a lost hole.

Many golfers, since the paragraph was published in this column last Sunday, have admitted that they did not know that the rule had been changed and the fact that this lack of knowledge is not confined to this section is shown by a paragraph in the magazine which contains Evan's article.

A Chicago golfer, asking for a decision, stated that "B's ball was lost, and my understanding is, therefore, that he lost the hole."

The answer is, of course, that if the player could not find his ball after a search of five minutes, he should have gone back and played another ball, losing stroke and distance under United States Golf Association rules, but distance only if the club has a local rule to that effect. So there are others wood on not know that the old rule of lost ball, lost hole, has been abandoned.

Although the United States Golf

Although the United States Golf

Although the Vinited States Golf

Although the United States Golf

Although the Sherwood the Sherwood condition in the Sherwood condition in the Sherwood that the ringer tournament, which recently ended, was advantageous from more than one point of view. Originally started as a means of stimulating in club events, it be came of material assistance to the committee in arranging handicaps.

The rules required that the cards of the members showing a best-ball assore on any particular hole should be attested on any particular hole showing a best-ball assore on any particular hole show

Although the United States Golf Association has recommended that clubs adopt a local rule imposing the same penalty, loss of distance only, for lost balls as well as balls out of bounds, no club in Washington has adopted this suggestion, but on all the courses the penalty for a lost ball is both stroke and distance.

It is difficult to explain why this should be the case; for a ball may be lost in the rough bordering the fairway, as frequently happens, while a ball cannot go out of bounds unless the player has made a shot which ought to be penalized. It would seem as if the penalty for a lost ball should not be more severe than for a ball out of bounds. If the United States Golf Association, instead of merely making a recommendation to the various clubs, would amend its rules so that it would pe definitely understood that a ball out of bounds and a lost ball suffer loss of distance only, it would insure a uniform practice wherever golf is played in the

practice wherever golf is played in the United States.

Lionel Walker, the professional at the Bannockburn Club, was con-gratulating himself last week be-cause he was instrumental in se-curing the arrest of three boys, two colored and one white, who broke into his golf shop and car-ried away a quantity of golf balls and other material.

The golf balls were sold at a ridicu-lously low price, a fact which led to the identification and capture of the thieves. Although they also confessed to breaking into the golf shop at the Washington Golf and Country Club, they were placed upon probation dur-ing their minority. Dr. E. R. Tilley and J. V. Brownell

Dr. E. R. Tilley and J. V. Brownell glayed some remarkable golf at the Indian Spring Club last week. 3oth of them made birdie 4s on the fifteenth hole, 438 yards, and then Brownell made a birdie 4 on the long sixteenth, 538 yards. This birdie did not win the hole, however, for Dr. Tilley holed out Tor an eagle 3.

During the recent British open one of the American competitors was Walter Kennett, of Palma Cela, Fla., and although he did not finish among the leaders his scores were followed with a personal in-terest by Clark Griffith, president of the Washington Baseball Club.

"In an amateur-professional match at Rocky Point, in Florida," said Griffith last week, "I was an amateur entry and was given Kennett as my pertner, He was not scoring well and I carried the match along as best I could up to the fourteenth hole, where I messed up a number of strokes for a total of 7. I think it was. On that hole, however, Kennett was a 4. As he holed out his put the looked over to me and smiled, 'Partner,' he said, 'I am here at last.'"

The Washington Kiwanis Club will play in a tournament against the Alex-andria Kiwanis Club on the Bellehaven golf course next Thursday. A luncheon will precede the event.

The seventh hole on the Indian Spring course is 460 yards in length, with a lake in front of the tee, but despite its yardage and its water hazard has been negotiated in eagle 3s. Page Hufty, the young Congressional Club player, scored eagles on this hole twice in one day last week.

Playing with Reid W. Digges, who has captured a birdle on every hole of the Indian Spring course except No. 12. Hufty twice reached the seventh green with a drive and an iron and then sank his putt for a 3. Perry B. Hoover, James Gray and B. R. English have also scored eagles on this seventh hole.

In the Hufty-Digges match a remarkable record was made by Hufty. Beginning with the sixth hole he piled up five birdies in a row—a 2 on the sixth and 3s on the seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth in succession.

An interesting four-ball mutch was played last week on the Ban-nockburn course with Middleton

Beaman, amateur, and Peter Jack-son, on the professional staff at the Congressional Club, paired against W. L. Pendergast, amateur, and Lionel G. Walker, the Bannockburn professional. The latter pair, playing the first nine

The trophy offered by Fred B. Pyle for the women's weekly putting contest at the Columbia club has been won by Mrs. B. W. Chiswell, her third victory, clying her permanent possession. Her Mrs. B. W. Chiswell, her third victory, giving her permanent possession. Her first win was over a year ago, and, although she did not participate in the event for a long period, when she reentered the competition two weeks ago she won two victories in succession.

Another silver trophy has now been donated by H. Clifford Bangs.

The new putting green at the Washington Golf and Country Club is proving popular. Nine cups have been placed in position, although there is sufficient space for an eighteen-hole layout in the future.

He is an expert on accounting in the United States Treasury, so that he knows the value of figures, and he is also a golfer. All that he says about his work is that a player who greatly improves his game ought to be proud when his handicap is cut.

Joy reigned among Manor Club golfers for a short time last week when they saw the bunkers on the fourth and fifth fairways being taken out. Then some old tree stumps were blown out from the left of the fourth fairway, where the hooked shots always landed. It seemed too good to be true. Chawman Richardson and Dave Thomson, of the golf committee, were about to receive a resolution of thanks decorated with a bunch of blue ribbons.

One morning, however, new traps with graceful curves were found a little farther up the two fairways. To add to the gloom a new set of traps has been put across the par 5 sixth hole. This has always been a long 3-shot proposition and now it is going to be more difficult than ever before.

There is some compensation in the fact that benches have been placed at every tee and the woods have been cleaned out under the direction of Al Treder, the professional. The key to hit 'em straight

The Transportation Building must have looked like a deserted village last week, when all the golfers who are housed in the structure, participated in a golf tournament on the course of the Town and Country Club. Everybody enjoyed the afternoon, especially as there was a generous profusion of prizes. The principal prize was a handsome cup donated by Joseph H Himes, the owner of the building, and this was won by J. T. Keating, with a card of 89-81-68. The runnerup low net prize winner was Quinton D. Watson, 94-21-73. Other winners were:

Sauter.

When all these prizes had been awarded, it was found that there was one left-over. The disposition of this prize led to some discussion among the large crowd gathered at the sore board and it was finally decided to present it to the best-humored man in the tournament. By unanimous vote it was given to Joseph Dreyfuss.

Russell T. Edwards, of the Manor Club, has issued a challenge on behalf of Earl McAleer, A. L. Houghton and Harry G. Pitt, also members of the Manor Club, to play any other trio of golfers attached to any club in Montgomery County. County.

County.

The Argyle Club has accepted the challenge and has selected LeRoy Sasser, the club chaimpion; William P. Di Este and John C. Shorey as its representatives, with George Gist as an additional player if a quartette is desired. It is immaterial to the Argyle aggregation what kind of a match is played, but it is suggested that the competition be 72 holes, 36 on the course of each club, the course for the initial, match being decided by lottery Forrest Thompson, of 2014 Klingle road northwest, one of the most active members of the Argyle Club, announces that he will be glad to assist Edwardin arranging the dates and other details.

EASTPORT IS VICTOR. Annapolis, Md., July 23.—The East-port Baseball Club defeated Mayo, 21 to 3. In an intercounty game here to-day. The losers were weak offensively and defensively.

BEARCATS TRAVEL

Arlington Bearcats journey to Annapolis today to play the team of that town at 3 o'clock. All Bearcat players are requested to meet at Columbia Pike at 12 o'clock.

PROFIT TAKING CAUSES **BOND PRICES TO REACT**

Trading Is in Slender Volume. Few High-Grade Issues Are Firm.

FOREIGN GROUP IS QUIET

New York, July 23 (Associated Press). Trading in the bond market today was in small volume, even for a Saturday

in small volume, even for a Saturday short session, with easing prices principally due to profit-taking. Continued easy money, however, and the sustained reinvestment demand supplied firmness to a new high-grade issue, whose prices are at attractive levels.

Chicago & Northwestern general 4s and New Haven 3½s featured the rail group, with gains of a point or so, while one or two others attracted a few buyers around yesterday's final figures Erie "D' 4s, which have been gaining steadily, were under pressure.

Public utilities held steady in view of reports of expanding earnings, but activity was limited. Third Avenue Adjustment ruide close to the last quotation on Friday.

Several industrial liens were heavy, including Botany Cereal Mills 6½s, Consolidated Coal 5s and Otis Steel 6s, but Rogers Brown first 7s scored a point advance.

While there was moderate buying of

advance.

While there was moderate buying of Liberty second 4½s at slightly better prices, the Government division as a whole was quiet.

Foreign issues attracted very little attention. French bond, were irregular, while nominal demand developed for Netherlands sinking fund 6s, which advanced peerly a point to a new high idvanced nearly a point to a new high

of 1,08%.

Public offering of the \$30,000,000
United Steel Corporation, Germany, debenture issue is expected early next

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT

New York, July 23 (A.P.).—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows excess reserve of \$33,164,270. This is an increase in reserve of \$15,591,020, compared with the week before, when excess reserve of \$22,573,250 was reported. rted. The detailed statement follows:

The detailed statement follows:
Loans, discounts, investments. &c.,
\$5.754,979,000; decrease, \$10,328,000.
Cash fn own vaults, members Federal
Reserve Bank, \$39,527,000; increase,
\$2,684,000.
Reserve in Federal Reserve Bank of
member banks, \$640,708,000; increase,
\$17,149,000.
Reserve in own vaults, nonmember
State banks and trust companies,
\$10,420,000; decrease, \$49,000.
Reserve in depositories, nonmember
State banks and trust companies,
\$10,608,000; increase, \$52,000.
Net demand deposits, 4,615,463,000;
increase, \$9,729,000.
Time deposits, \$710,969,000; increase,
\$12,019,000.
Circulation, \$23,121,000; decrease. Circulation, \$23,121,000; decrease, United United States deposits, deducted, \$8,225,000.

United States deposits, deducted, \$8,225,000.
Aggregate reserve, \$661,736,000.
Excess reserve, \$38,164,270; increase, \$15,591,020.
Summary of State banks and trust companies in Greater New York, not included in clearing house statement: Loans, discounts. &c., \$1,352,848,800; decrease, \$19,618,100.
Gold, \$4,975,600; increase, \$37,700.
Currency and bank notes, \$24,581,000; decrease, \$770,200.
Deposits with Federal Reserve Bank, \$107,054,500; decrease, \$5,508,400.
Total deposits, \$1,391,280,000; decrease, \$22,811,300.
Do, eliminating amounts due from reserve depositories and from other banks and trust companies in New York and United States deposits:
Deposits, \$1,318,690,500; decrease, \$13,965,500.
Banks, cash in vault, \$40,437,100.

Deposits, \$1,318,690,500; decrease, \$13,965,500.

Banks, cash in vault, \$40,437,100.

Trust companies, cash in vault, \$96,174,000.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, July 23 (A.P.).—Indications of big arrivals of new winter wheat next week led to a material setback in wheat next week led to a material setback in wheat next week led to a material setback in wheat next week led to a material setback in wheat notices today after an early advance. The finish for wheat was heavy, % to 1/3 cents net lower, with com 3/4 to 1/3, ents down; oats, ½ to 3/4 cent off, and provisions varying from 7 cents decline to a rise of 5 cents.

Both at Omaha and Chicago a large scale movement of freshly harvested wheat from the domestic winter crop wheat from the domestic winter crop calls of the control of the control

the first hour of trading faded rapidly away.

Announcement that 800,000 bushels of North American wheat had been bought today for shipment to Europe had but little if any market influence as a check on declines due to prospective increasing movement of new domestic winter wheat. For a time, however, prices showed a decided upward slant on account of chances that black rust might receive a sudden impetus from high temperature threatening to advance eastward over the Rockles, Winnipeg dispatches gave assurance, though, that the weather today on the Canadian prairies was clear and not likely to promote rust.

Corn and oats gave way when wheat values turned down grade, cool temperatures in the corn belt last night were offset by a forecast of warmer weather and showers. Oat prices were somewhat weakened by the fact that arrivals of new oats here today showed good quality.

In the absence of any aggressive sup-

f new oats here to unality. In the absence of any aggressive support, the provision market was inclined

Dort, the provision market was inclined to sag.

Cash grain:
WHEAT—No. 2 red, 1.41¼ @ 1.42¾;
No. 2 hard, 1.43.
CORN—No. 3 mixed, 99; No. 2 yellow, 1.04½.
OATS—No. 2 white, 49@49¼; No. 3 white, 43¼ @ 46.
RYE—Not quoted.
RYE—Not quoted.
RYE—Not quoted.
RYE—Not quoted.
RYE—Not quoted.
Lagrange and Lagrange Oats
Oa 12.55 12.70 12.80 12.55 12.70 12.80 12.25 12.20

FOREIGN MONEY MARKETS.

London, July 23 (A. P.).—Bar silver, $6\frac{1}{3}$ d per ounce. Money $3\frac{1}{6}$ per cent. Discount rates, short and three-month fills, $45-16@4^{3}$ 6 per cent.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

New York, July 23 (A.P.).—Foreign exhanges mixed. Quotations (in cents): Great Britain—Demand, 485 1-16; cales, 485 7-16; 60-day bills on banks. 81.3-16.

France — Demand, 3.913-8; cables, 517-16.

Italy—Demand, 5.43; cables, 5.4314.

Belgium—Demand, 13.89,
Germany—Demand, 23.77,
Holland—Demand, 20.317,
Holland—Demand, 25.83,
Bweden—Demand, 26.77,
Denmark—Demand, 26.77,
Denmark—Demand, 12.574,
Switzerland—Demand, 19.2534,
Spain—Demand, 17.674,
Greece—Demand, 17.674,
Greece—Demand, 17.68,
Austria—Demand, 17.68,
Roumania—Demand, 14.08,
Roumania—Demand, 14.08,
Roumania—Demand, 14.50,
Brazil—Demand, 11.83,
Tokvo—Demand, 17.53,
Montreal—Demand, 62.6214,
Montreal—Demand, 62.6214,
Montreal—Demand, 62.6214,
Montreal—Demand, 99.82 13-16.

BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE NEW YORK CUL'S TRANSACTIONS

SATURDAY, JULY 23, 1927. (Reported direct from the New York Stock Exchange by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

Total sales of bonds: Today, \$3,514,000; yesterday, \$8,-171,000; week ago, \$5,105,000; year ago, \$5,430,000. CURB MARKET REVIEW.

New York, July 23 (Associated Press). While the market on the curb exchange continued to exhibit the strong tendencies that have prevailed for a week or more past the higher levels falled to produce offerings, which condition resulted in exceedingly quiet trading in today's short session.

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York, July 23 (AP.).—BUT-TER—Quiet; receipts, 12.415. EGGS — Irregular; receipts, 13.308; fresh-gathered firsts, 2314 @ 25; nearby hennery browns, extras, 30 @ 36. CHEESE—Steady; receipts, 197.281. LIVE POULTRY—Nominal; broilers, Leghorns, by express, 25@28; others unquoted.

| Solut Ry, Se, 1956 | 1472 | 1473 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 | 1474 |

Baltimore. July 23 (A.P.).—APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia, bushel baskets, transparents, as to grade and size, 1.25@2.50. Various other varities, ungraded, 1.00@1.50. Nearby, 14-quart hampers, various varieties, ungraded, 50@75; few fancy, 90@1.00.

INDUSTRIALS.	3.74		18	Sale. Issue.		High	Low
Indicate Indicate	High	Low	140	Sale. Issue. 40 Puget Sound 100 Richmond R	Pow. pf	1071/2 1	0714
600 Aluminum Co. Am.	99	951/21	97	700 St. Regis P. 700 Salt-Creek P	aper	29 12	291/2
700 Alum. Co. Am. pf	79 1/4	773/4	773/4	3,700 Servel Del.		33%	1/2
300 Am. Brown Bov. Fgn. vtc	65%	61/2	.80	10 Solar Ref.	our & T.	180	3514
200 Am. Cyan. B	27½ 89½	27½ 89½	891/2	100 Southeast P	& L. war	83/4	834
4,200 Am. Gas & El	1741/2	1741/2	1741/2	240 Sanitary Gro	Tobacco	235	301/4
700 Am. Rayon	68%	67	681/4	300 Stand, Oil,	Indiana	1201/2	69
100 Am. Super Pow. B	971/2	971/2	971/2	100 Swift Int.	Export	35%	31/2
200 Brillo. Mfg. Co. A.	251/8	25	25	100 Tonopah Be	lm. Dev	123/8	12%
1,000 Bancitaly	123 1/8	123	123	100 Truscon Ste 1,000 United East	el	24	.46
100 Bohn Alum. & Brass	18%	1834	25	200 Unit Gas I 8,700 Un. Lt. & I	mp	141/4	1334
50 Buckeye Pipe Line	561/2	56½ 67¾	67	200 USL Battery 400 Univ. Leaf	Tobacco	521/4	5134
400 Bucyrus Erie Co. new	98%	23	23	100 Utah Apex 200 Waitt & Bo	nd A	2534	251/3
1,700 Celanese Co. rts	1/2	11/2	11/2	300 Westinghou	se Air Brake	453%	453/8
100 Carnegle Metals	14	14 7134	14	100 Warner Bro	s. Pic.	151/2	151/2
100 Celotex pf.	90	89 1336	90	200 West Dairy	Prod B ctf	221/2	221/2
1,300 Cities Serv. new	45½ 87½	451/4 871/2	871/2	400 Wolv. Port.	Cement	734	71/2
4,300 Colombian Syndicate	99	99	99	\$20,000 Allis Chal.	5s, 1937	971/6	97
300 Cons. Cop. Min	163/4	1634	1634	9,000 Am. G. & E	L. 6s B. 2014 L. 6s, 2016	. 105 1/8 103 3/4	1035/
100 Comm. Solvents new	10434	10434	10434	8,000 Am. Seat. 6	Ss, 1936 Cop. 6s, A, 1929	10734	1071/2
2,300 Creole Syndic.	121/4	113/4	121/4	7,000 Appala. Pov 6,000 Beacon Oil	w. 5s, 1956 6s, 1936	945/8	941/2
100 Curtiss Aero.	261/4	261/4	2614	6,000 Brunner Tu 2,000 Can. Nat. R	ir. 7½s, 1955 ly. Eq. 4½s, 1957	981/2	981/2
950 Deere & Co.	167	16114	165	3,000 Carolina P. 28,000 Chic., Mil.	& L. 5s, 1956 & St. P. 5s, 1975	925	921/2
100 Duz vtc.	6 741/	6.2	6 741/4	14,000 Chi., M. & 1 15,000 Cities Ser.	St. P. adj. 5s, 2000 5s, 1966	8834	881/2
500 El. Bond & Share pf.	107	106%	107	6,000 Cities Ser. (Gas 5½s, 1942	961/4	961/4
125 Empire G. & F. 8% pf	106	105 % 30 %	106 305/8	4,000 Com. Edis.	4½s, D, 1957	9634	9634
300 Estey Wel. A	61/2	63/8	63/8	1,000 Cudahy P.	5½s, 1937	95	95
70 Fajardo Sugar	. 157½ . 525	157 522	157½ 522	29,000 Detroit Inte	er. Bridge 6½s	100%	1003/4
400 Forhan 50 Franklin 7% pf	831/4	801/2	831/4	11,000 Eitingon So	ch. 6s, 1935	971/4	97
7,200 Freshman Chas	21 513/4	1834	511/8	10,000 Empire O. o	& R. 5½s, 1942 Morse 5s, 1942	96	96 951/
1,000 Garod Radio	691/	69 1/2	691/2	15,000 Fla. Pow. & 2,000 Gatineau F	Lt. 5s, 1954 Pow. 6s, 1941	935/8	931/2
300 Gen. Bak. B	201	201/8	201/8	36,000 Gen. Am. I 1,000 General Pe	nv. 5s, 1952 t. 6s, 1928	. 137	134 101
2,700 Gibson Oil	93	921/2	93	4,000 Georgia Po 3,000 Gulf Oil 5s	w. 5s, 1967 1947	951/2	963/
200 Gleasonite Prod. 3,000 Golden States Min.	0	503	7 .07	1,000 Gulf Oil 5: 3,000 Hood Rub.	s. 1937 7s, 1936	. 100	100
1,000 Grand Stores	91	89	91	38,000 Indep. Oil	6s, 1939 is P. & L. 5s, 1957	981/8	98
300 Gulf Oil Corp., Pa	913	91	9113	4,000 Interstate	Pow. 6s	971/2	971/4
700 Hellman pf.	41	401/	41 516	5,000 Laclede Ga	s 5½s, 1935	1001/2	1001/
1,800 Kruskal & Kruskal	. 211/	201/4	211/4	1,000 Lehigh Pow	ver Securities 6s A 2026	101	101
100 Imp Oil, Canada	61/2	61/2	61/2	18,000 Lone Star	Gas 58	961/	961
100 Ins. Co., North America 500 Lehigh Power Sec. new	63	63	183/8	10,000 Montana P 4.000 Morris & C	ower 5s 1962	971/2	971
200 International Utilities B	831	83	83	3,000 Nevada Con 1,000 Northern S	n. Copper 5s 1941 States Power cvt. 61/2s "	95 33 1163	95
600 Kawneer Co. 100 Keiner-Wil. Stamp	183	18	18 183/	7,000 Ohio Power 2,000 Ohio River	r 4½s D 1956 Edison 5s 1951	91	907
100 Leonard Oil	. 1371	1341	1363	2,000 Penn. Ohio	Edison 6s 1950 w. w.	981/	981
100 Libby McNeil & Libby	223	81/	22 81/4	5,000 Penn. Powe	er & Light 5s D 1953	1014	1005
100 Magdalena Syndicate	13	8 13/	134	59,000 Phillips Pe	troleum 51/48 1939	951	95
100 McCall Corp., new	513	505	511/2	34,000 Rem. Rand 76,000 Servel Corr	1 5½s A 1947 0. 6s 1931*	991/	987
200 Metro, Chain Stores 200 Middle West, Utilities	1111	1111	1111/2	1,000 Shawsheen 5,000 Sloss-Sheff	7s 1931ield 6s 1929	961 1025	961
100 Mohawk Walley new	52	52	52	14,000 Snider Pac 5,000 Southeaste	rn P. & L. 6s 2025 w. v	v. 108	108
100 Metro. 5 & 10c St. A,	101	43	101/4	6,000 Southern 6	78 1931 leld 6s 1929 king 6s 1932 rn P. & L. 6s 2025 w. v Cal. Edison 5s 1951 nv. Corp. 5s 1937	1021	102
100 Murphy Co. Penn. 100 National Leather	421	4 42	42.4	1,000 Standard	5s 1932	1043	100
400 National Pub. Serv. A	573	22 57	573/4	1,000 U. S. Rub	ber 6½s 1930	991	991
500 Nelson Corp., (H)	70	70	70	37,000 Warner Br	ros. Pic. 6½s, 1928	811	8 81
10 N. J. Zinc 100 New Mexico & Arizona Ld.	111	11	111	10,000 White Eag 6,000 White Sew	le Oil 5½s, 1957 ring Mach, 6s, 1936, w	w. 981	95
400 N. Y. Oll	117	8 117	1178	3,000 Antioquia 14,000 Batavia Pe	7s. C, 1945 et. 4½s, 1942	923	92
360 Nipissing Mines	53	53	53/8	25,000 Berlin El. 10,000 Berlin El.	6½s, 1929	993	2 97
500 N. Y., N. H. & Hartford rts	123	4 123	2 123/a	3,000 Brisbane 3	res Prov. 7½s, 1947	1001	2 93 4 100
600 Nor. States Pow. A	1203	4 1201	8 1203/4	7,000 Buenos Al	ires Prov. 7s, 1952	961	96
13,300 Ohio Cop	60	595	595%	1,000 Danish Co	n. 5½s, 1952	983	98
200 Palmolive Co. 100 Parke Davis new	291	2 291	2 291/2	9,000 Denmark	Kingdom 5½s Mun. 7s 1947	1013	8 101
22 Penn. Pow. & Lt. pf	1081	4 1081	4 1081/4	5,000 Hamburg 3,000 Jugo Slav	State 6s, 1946 Mtg. Bk. 7s, 1957	565	8 56
300 Phila. Electric	501	4 493	4 50	9,000 Lombard 1 2,000 Meridional	Elec. 7s, 1952 le Elec. 7s, 1975	931	8 93
300 Pick Barth, vtc	14	133	8 14 2214	2,000 Montevide 1,000 Netherld	o 6s, 1959 6s, 1972	1073	3 107
300 Pac. Gas & Elec. 1st pf	261	6 261	0 46	11,000 New South 5,000 New South	h Wales 5s, 1957 h Wales 5s, 1958	947	8 94
1,000 Plymouth Lead 100 Prairie Oil & Gas.	43	6 433	6 433	4,000 Peru 7s, 6,000 Pirelli Co.	1959	961	4 96
300 Prairie Pipe Line	184	2 184 521	18412	9,000 Russ. 6½s 15,000 Serb Croat	& Slov. 7s, 1962	883	88
300 Am. Brown Bov. Frn. vtc. 2,500 Am. Cont. Oilfields	103	2 741	2 741/2	1,000 Stinnes 78	Cal. Edison 58 1931 Inv. Corp. 58 1937 Oil 55 1932 er & Light 5s 1956 ber 6½s 1930 cer 6½s 1934 cer 6½s 1934 cer 6½s 1934 cer 6½s 1934 cer 6½s 1938 cer 6½s 1928 cer 6½s 1928 cer 6½s 1928 cer 6½s 1929 cer 6½s 1951 cer 1952 Bk 6s 1970 Kingdom 5½s Mun 7s, 1947 State 6s, 1946 Meg Bk 7s, 1957 cer 1950 cer 1	981	4 98
100 Pan Mot Truck etf	4	4 201	1 901/	5.000 Trondihen	n 51/28	961	2 96
700 Richmond Radiator 100 Power Corp. Canada Total sales of stocks, 154,000 share XD—Ex dividend XR—Ex rights.	30	2 49	4 424	4.000 Tyrol Hyd	. Elec. 7s. 1952	93	92

REVIEW OF TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE

Total sales since January 1, up to and including Friday, July 22, giving opening, high, low and closing prices. Com-plied by W. B. Hibbs & Co. | Open | High | Low | Close | Sales. | STOCKS. | Open | High | Low | Close | Sign 53 \(\) 95 \(\) 95 \(\) 95 \(\) 95 \(\) 95 \(\) 95 \(\) 100 | 102 \(\) 100 | 102 \(\) 101 | 100 \(\) 101 | 100 \(\) 101 | 101 \(\) 101 | 101 \(\) 101 | 101 \(\) 101 | 101 \(\) 101 | 101 \(\) 101 | 101 \(\) 101 | 101 \(\) 101 | 101 \(\) 101 | 101 \(\) 101 | 101 \(\) 101 | 101 \(\) 101 | 101 \(\) 101 | 101 \(\) 101 | 101 \(\) 101 | 101 \(\) 101 | 101 \(\) 101 | 101 \(\) 101 | 101 \(\) 101 | 101 \(\) 101 | 101 \(\) 101 | 101 \(\) 101 | 101 \(\) 101 | 101 \(\) 101 | 101 \(\) 101 | 101 \(\) 101 | 101 \(\) 101 | 101 \(\) 101 | 101 \(\) 101 | 101 \(\) 101 | 101 \(\) 101 | 101 \(\) 101 | 101 \(\) 101 | 101 \(\) 101 | 101 \(\) 101 | 101 \(\) 101 | 101 \(\) 101 | 101 \(\) 101 | 101 \(\) 101 | 101 \(\) 101 | 101 \(\) 101 | 101 \(\) 101 | 101 \(\) 101 | 101 \(\) 101 | 101 \(\) 101 | 101 \(\) 101 | 101 \(\) 101 | 101 \(\) 101 | 101 \(\) 101 | 101 \(\) 101 | 101 \(\) 101 | 101 \(\) 101 | 101 \(\) 101 | 101 \(\) 101 | 101 \(\) 101 | 101 \(\) 101 | 101 \(\) 101 | 101 \(\) 101 | 101 \(\) 101 | 101 \(\) 101 | 101 \(\) 101 | 101 \(\) 101 | 101 \(\) 101 | 101 \(\) 101 | 101 \(\) 101 | 101 \(\) 101 | 101 \(\) 101 | 101 \(\) 101 | 101 \(\) 101 | 101 \(\) 101 | 101 \(\) 101 | 101 \(\) 101 | 101 \(\) 101 | 101 \(\) 101 | 101 \(\) 101 | 101 \(\) 101 | 101 \(\) 101 | 101 \(\) 101 | 101 \(\) 101 | 101 \(\) 101 | 101 \(\) 101 | 101 \(\) 101 | 101 \(\) 101 | 101 \(\) 101 | 101 \(\) 101 | 101 \(\) 101 | 101 \(\) 101 | 101 \(\) 101 | 101 \(\) 101 | 101 \(\) 101 | 101 \(\) 101 | 101 \(\) 101 | 101 \(\) 101 | 101 \(\) 101 | 101 \(\) 101 | 101 \(\) 101 | 101 \(\) 101 | 101 \(\) 101 | 101 \(\) 101 | 101 \(\) 101 | 101 \(\) 101 | 101 \(\) 101 | 101 \(\) 101 | 101 \(\) 101 | 101 \(\) 101 | 101 \(\) 101 | 101 \(\) 101 | 101 \(\) 101 | 101 \(\) 101 | 101 \(\) 101 | 101 \(\) 101 | 101 \(\) 101 | 101 \(\) 101 | 101 \(\) 101 | 101 \(\) 101 | 101 \(PUBLIC UTILITIES. 4,000 Ana. & Pot. River R. R. 1st 5s | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 152,500 | Capital Traction 1st 5s. | 100 | 102% | 100 | 102% | 24,000 | C. & P. Telephone 1st 5s. | 100% | 101 | 100% | 101 | 100% | 101 | 100% | 101 | 101% | 101 | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 2,500 | C. & P. Tel. of Va. 5s. | 1013/4 | 102 | 101 | 1014/4 | 15,000 | City & Suburban Ry. 1st 5s. | 93 | 947/8 | 93 | 947/8 | 102 | 155,500 | Georgetown Gas Lt. 1st 5s. | 981/2 | 102 | 981/2 | 102 | 26,000 | Pot. Elec. Power 1st 5s. | 1001/6 | 101 | 100 | 101 | 80,000 | Pot. Elec. Power Cons. 5s. | 1001/6 | 101 | 100 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 SAVINGS BANKS.
158 Bank of Bethesda
2 Commerce & Savings
27 Seventh Street
FIRE INSURANCE. 36½ 45 36½ 45 326 326 326 326 256¼ 270 256¼ 270 $\begin{array}{c} 300\frac{1}{2} & 300\frac{1}{2} & 300\frac{1}{2} & 300\frac{1}{2} \\ 166\frac{3}{4} & 166\frac{3}{4} & 166\frac{3}{4} & 166\frac{3}{4} \\ 23\frac{1}{2} & 23\frac{1}{2} & 23\frac{1}{2} & 23\frac{1}{2} \\ 25 & 25 & 25 & 25 \end{array}$ 14 American
2 Corcoran
3 Firemen's
62 National Union
TITLE INSURANCE. 10½ 10¾ 10¾ 10½ 10¾ 190 52½ 55

continued to exhibit the strong tendencies that have prevailed for a week or more past the higher levels failed to produce offerings, which condition resulted in exceedingly quiet trading in today's short session.

The movement to record quotations was resumed in several issues. Among these were Grand Stores, Aluminum Co. and Newmont Mining. Charles Freshman Co. rose 2% points and American Rolling Mills gained 14 points early in the trading. Deere & Co. and Sanitary Grocery, both of which advanced substantially yesterday, were in moderate demand on advance of about a point.

Public utility shares also contributed some strong features on light dealings. American Gas and United Gas Improvement scored early gains of a point or more. Northern States Power "A" improved 2 points and analysis. Oil shares held steady. Prairie Pipe moved up 2¼ points and others moved narrowly.

FINANCIAL DISTRICT CHATTERBOX

W. W. Keck, assistant treasurer American Security & Trust Co., depart-ed yesterday on a three weeks' motor trip. With Mrs. Keck and Mr. and Mrs. Waiter de Montreville, they will tour along the Hudson, through New Eng-land and the Province of Quebec, Canada.

Charles Everett Hall, of W. B. Hibbs & Co., will pass his vacation in Massachusetts and departed yesterday for Norfolk, where he will take boat for Boston.

Joseph Schiavone, president Interna-tional Exchange Bank, who has been in New York and Boston in connection with his shipping interests, will return to the city tomorrow.

Wade H. Cooper, president Conti-nental Trust and United States Savings Bank, is passing a few days in Yellow-stone before resuming a further West-

Eliot H. Thomson, Washington Loan & Trust Co., is at his country home at Epping Forest near Annapolis, following an automobile trip in Virginia.

Earl Amick, assistant cashier, Riggs National Bank, is away on vacation and is putting in most of his time on the golf links at country clubs in Virginia and Maryland.

Harry V. Haynes, president Farmers and Mechanics National Bank, who has been at his country home at Ventnor, N. J., is expected back in the city to-

Thomas W. Brahany, of Crane, Parris & Co., departed yesterday for Eaglesmere, Pa., where he will remain for

mere, Pa., where he will tellish three weeks.

Miss S. W. Burwell, of the National Metropolitan Bank, who was a delegate to the conventon of the American Institute of Banking in Detroit, has returned to the city, coming by way of the lakes, Buffalo and Niagara Falls.

Col. J. W. McIntosh, Comptroller of the Currency, is passing a few days at his country home in Virginia.

Joshua Evans, jr., executive vice president District National Bank, spent last week-end with Dr. and Mrs. Charles Stanley White at their country place, Hillside, near Leesburg, Va.

George L. Starkey, president National Bank of Washington, who is at the Cavalier, Virginia Beach, will make the return trip tomorrow.

Peter A. Drury, president Merchants Bank & Trust Co., after visiting for a few days at the Homestead, Hot Springs, Va., proceeded on to his country home in Bluemont, W. Va.

T. Hunton Leith, assistant cashier, Security Savings & Commercial Bank, has returned from a vacation trip which took him to Detroit, Chicago, Buffalo and Niagara Falls. John M. Riordan, executive vice pres-ident, Bank of Commerce & Savings, will be among the Washington con-tingent going to the real estate con-vention in Seattle.

M. F. Calnan, cashier of the Liberty National Bank, is passing the week-end in the Green Spring Valley, Md.

James Gales Moore, auditor of the National Metropolitan Bank, who cele-brated his sixtleth anniversary of serv-ics with the institution on Friday, received a handsome silver piece from the officers and directors of the bank.

Joseph D. Yerkes, assistant cashier, Federal-American National Bank, is back at his desk following a trip to the convention of the American Institute of Banking, in Detroit.

Bride's \$27,000 Loan Earns Him Millions

Towanda, Pa., July 23 (A.P.).—The contention of Mrs. Elizabeth Willetts is that in 1914, when a brick she loaned her husband, then a bricklayer, \$27,000, which he seen turned into millions.

New York contractor.

She is seeking to have her divorce set aside on the ground that she obtained it fraudulently at his instigation.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Philadelphia. July 22 (A. P.).— WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, 1.46¼; No. 2 garlicky 1.38¼. OATS—No. 2 white, 57½ @58½. LIVE POULTRY — Leghorns, fowls, fancy, 19@20; average, 17@18. Other articles unchanged.

BOSTON CLOSING BIDS.

- 4	Special to The washington roses
1	Boston, July 23.—Closing bids:
	American Telephone1653/4
	Boston Elevated
1	Boston & Maine 59
	Calumet & Hecla 151/2
	Copper Range 14%
	Edison242
1	Massachusetts Gas100
1	New Cornelia
1	Old Dominion
	United Drug
	Officed Drug
	1

BANK CLEARINGS

Bank clearings in the United States for the week ended July 21 aggregated \$9.662,226,000, against \$9.757,654,000 last week and \$9.461,805,000 in this week last year. There is here shown a loss of nine-tenths of 1 per cent from last week, but a gain of 10 per cent over the like week a year ago, according to Bradstreet's. Canadian clearings aggregated \$259,917,000 against \$270,003,000 last week and \$241,590,000 in this week last year. Following are the returns for this week and last, with percentages of change shown this week as compared with this week last year:

(Totals given in thousands, three ciphers being omitted.)

. 1	4.307 Potomac Elec. Pow. pf. 51/2 % 101	14 102 101 18 101 % 5,166 National Mts	g. & Inv. Co. pfd 7% 85% 734 7%	ciphers being omitt	ed.)	
			Stores pfd 110 1/4 111 107 110		uly 21. I. or D.	
. 1	3631/4 Wash. Rv. & Elec. com 180	1/2 285 180 ½ 285 114 Washington	Market 50 50 50 50	Washington, D. C	\$25,957 D 5.0	\$27,267
. 1	7.874 Washington Gas 36314 Wash. Ry. & Elec. com. 180 45 N. & W. Stmbt. 275	1/2 921/2 901/2 92 20 Wash. Mech.	Mtge. Co. com 11 11 11 11	New York 5,	553,000 I 5.4	5,595,000
. 1	45 N. & W. Stmbt	292 1/2 275 292 1/2 UNLISTED	DEPARTMENT.		702,700 I 4.7	712,200 533,000
			y Club 5%, 1961. 86 87 86 87		534,000 D 7.4	513,000
١.	233 Commercial	3 268 233 265 1,000 Cosmos Club	41/2 % 851/4 851/4 851/4 851/4		494,000 D 4.4 174,444 D 10.5	186,568
	253 District	2 250 232 235 1,000 Metropolitan	Club 41/2 % 93 93 93 93		179,297 D 2.4	182.387
	107 Farmers & Mechanics 280	300 265 300 50 Chapin Sack	S 8% pfd 101 101 99½ 99½ 99½		188,617 I 2.5	190,776
ч	268 Federal-American	324 312 324 10 Chapin Sack	8 7% pid 72 72 72 72	Detroit	187,742 D 1.7	177,387
1	152 T (herfy 206	34/2073/205 207 100 Miller Train	Control 1 1 1 1		146,000 D 2.9	144.300
	7 Metropolitan400	13 Raieign note	el Co. 5% 105 105 105 105		164,200 D 2.2	157,200
		8 489 453 473 72 Departments	l Bank 63/4 63/4 6 6		130,824 I 3.7	137,336
3	183 4 Second	3 275 230 245 21 North Capito	ol Savings Bank 14 141/4 14 14		105,534 D 10.9	109.167
	45 Washington	300 285 2971/2 55 District Title	e, Inc	Minneapolis	76,326 D 3.2	83,807
2	20 11 110211118 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1			Cincinnati	83,224 I .2	82,560
8				New Orleans	54,710 D 4.0	58,894
2	LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.	fornia, standard 45s, best, mostly 3.00;	York, bushel baskets, Telephones, 1.75;	Atlanta	51,103 D- 7.4	50,049
. 1		Jumbo 27s, 3.00@3.25; mostly 3.00.	few higher.		53,396 D .6	39,856
2	POULTRY-Alive: Turkeys, top, 25;	LETTUCE—Eastern: Supplies, mod-	SWEET POTATOES-Old stock: Sup-	Richmond	42,663 D 9.3 45,639 D 1.8	48,890
2	chickens, large, 32@33; medium, 30;			Dallas	45,981 I 3.1	48,28
2	small 28: fowls 27: ducks, 15; geese,	erate; demand, moderate; market,	plies light; demand, moderate; market,	Milwaukee	43,345 D 1.1	50,187
,	10@12: voung keats, 50@60; Leghorn	steady. New York, 2-dozen crates, Big	steady. Tennessee, bushel hampers,	Portland, Oreg	37,999 D 7.1	39,170
٤	fourle 18@20: Legnorn Springers, 20@	Boston type, fair quality and condition,		Omaha	40,328 I 1.6	42,456
4	26 Dressed: Turkeys, 35; spring chic-			Houston	31,607 D 4.6	29,232
4	kens 33@38; fowls, 30; Leghorn Iowis,	75@85. Western: Supplies, light; de-	stock: North Carolina, bushel hampers,	Louisville	37,119 I 3.5	89,088
	24@25; geese, 20; keats, 90@1.00.	mand, moderate; market, steady. Cali-	Yellows, 2.75; small size, 2.00.	Denver	34,253 D .3	81,109
-	BUTTER - Country packed, 25;	fornia. Watsonville section, crates, Ice-	LIMA BEANS- Supplies, liberal; de-	St. Paul	32,014 D 2.0	31,388
-	creamery in tubs, standard, 42; extras,	berg type, 4-5-dozen, 5.00 @ 5.50; few	mand, slow; market, slightly weaker.	Oklahoma City	30,095 D 4.3	33,794
7	43; creamery, fancy prints, 45.	higher.	North Carolina, bushel hampers, 3.00@	Jacksonville, Ha	18,528 D 29.0	19,671
	43; creamery, lancy prints, 45.			Birmingham Newark, N. J	26,617 I 5.1 25,726 D 5.8	25,419 25,783
	EGGS-Average receipts, 24@25; can-	light; market, dull. Virginia, 5-peck	3.50; mostly 3.00. TOMATOES — Homegrown: Supplies,	Newark, N. J	19.362 I 2.2	17,982
	dled, 27@28; hennery, 29@30.		liberal; demand, moderate; market,	Memphis	23,784 D 7.0	29,060
2	LIVE STOCK-Calves, top, 12; med-	standard crates, Australian Browns, 1.75	slightly weaker. One-half bushel hamp-	Nashville	27,516 I 8.0	21.576
_	ium, 9@10; thin, 6@7. Lambs, spring,	@2.00. New Jersey, bushel hampers,	ers, mostly around 1.00.	Savannah	18,732 D 1.0	18,583
	13.	Yellows, U. S. No. 1, 1.75.	ers, mostry around 1.00.	Oakland	17,810 D 27.5	20,742
	CANTALOUPES - Western: Supplies,	PEACHES—Supplies, moderate; de-	TOPACHOV CEDTIFICATES	Salt Lake City	17,703 D .5	18,248
	light; demand, good; market, firm for	mand, moderate; market, firm for good	TREASURY CERTIFICATES.	Toledo		7 29,922
	good stock. Arizona, Salmon Tints,	stock. North Carolina, bushel baskets.	(Reported by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)	Columbus	19,392 I 3.1	20,961
	Jumbo 36s and 45s, ripe, 3.00@3.50;		Rate Maturity Bid. Offer.	Fort North	12,159 D 18.7 14,211 I .3	14,048
2.	some soft, 1.75@2.50; standard 36s and	condition, large to very large size, 3.00 @	Rate. Maturity. Bid. Offer. 31/85 Sept. 15, 1927 99 31-32 100 1-32	Rochester	13,430 I 9.8.	15,170
1	45s, ripe soft, 1.25@2.00; Flats, all sizes, 75@1.25. Eastern: Supplies, liberal;	3.50; fair quality and condition, 2.50@	31/s Sept. 15, 1927 99 31-32 100 1-32	Spokane	13.311 I 1.5	13,844
	demand, moderate, market, about	3.00. Virginia, bushel baskets, Carmans,	3½s Sept. 15, 1927., 99 31-32 100 1-32 4½s Dec. 15, 1927100 17-32 100 20-32	Galveston	6.284 D 44.6	6,657
ď	steady. North Carolina, 2-3-crates,	very large sizes, good quality and condi-	314s Mar. 15, 1928 99 31-32 100 1-32	Des Maines	9,908 D 1.7	10,892
1	Hearts of Gold, 1.75@2.25; mostly	tion. 2.65 @ 2.75.	31/s Mar. 15, 1932100 100 1-16	Des Moines	5,288 D 37.6	5,604
	around 2.00; standard 36s and 45s, Sal-	POTATOES-Supplies, moderate; de-		Wichita	9,932 D 16.8	10,870
	mon Tints, ordinary quality and condi-		FOREIGN BONDS.	Grand Rapids	7.665 D 3.8	8,632
	tion. 1.25@2.00; few best, 2.50; Flats,	ginia. East Shore, cloth-top, stave bar-		*Miami	3,499	4,100
	all sizes, 1.25; Ridgeway section, stand-	rels, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 3.35 @ 3.50.	French 4s 27	Total, U. S \$	862 226 T 1 9 !	19 757 854
d	ard 36s and 45s, Salmon Tints, 3.50;	WATERMELONS—Supplies, moderate;	French as	Outoido N V . 4	109.226 D 2.5	4 162 654
	poorer, small size, 2.50 @3.00; Pony 45s	demand, moderate: market, steady, Car	French Prem. 58 36	DOMINION (OF CANADA.	2,200,004
	and 54s and 60s, 1.50 @ 2.00. Honey Dews:	lot sales: South Carolina, 4-tiers, bulk	British Victory 48	Montreal \$	111.089 I 10.4	\$122,844
	Supplies, liberal; demand, moderate;	her car Tom Watsons, 28-lb, average,	British Nat. War Loan 5s	Toronto	104,430 I 8.1	105,581
	market steady California, standard	300; Thurmond Grays, 26-lb. average,		Winnipeg	44,398 D .1	41,578
	market, steady. California, standard crates, 1.50@1.75; standard Flats, 12s	275. Georgia, 5-tiers, bulk per car, Tom	Italian Notes, 1925 44	-		0070 000
П	and 15s, 1.25@1.40; few, low as 1.00.	Watsons, 20-10, average, 110.		Total	700,917 1 7.6	4210,003
П	I Wamer Dall' Sunnies liberal' demand.	PEAS-Supplies, moderate: demand,	Belgian Restoration 5s	not included in tot	uis, compatisor	ra racom-
	moderate: market slightly weaker. Cali-	moderate; market, about steady. New	Belgian Premium 5s 24	1 Mare:		

HINDENBERG SEEKS THE DAILY COUNSEL OF A POLITICAL FOE

Socialist Secretary of State Is Trusted Adviser of the German President.

EXECUTIVE, NEARING 80, ALWAYS UP AT 6 A. M.

Long, Hard Days Put In Official Duties; Little Opportunity for Rest Found.

Berlin, July 23.—October 2 will bring the eightieth birthday of President Paul von Mindenburg of Germany.

It is an age when most men would feel that they have a right to rest from the labors of an exacting and strenuous life, but there is no rest for the venerable field marshal. For him there is no such thing as an eight-hour day, yet he carries his neavy burdens in an astounding manner and fulfills with the greatest exactitude and devotion the manifold duties resting on the head of the German reich.

The president's day proceeds according to a carefully regulated schedule. He rises at 6 o'clock and is ready at 7 for breakfast, which consists of coffee, rolls and perhaps jam. Every morning he finds on the breakfast table a big pile of newspapers. Although the chief of the press department of the foreign office is to visit him later in the day and report on the news that could interest the president. Hindenburg nevertheless looks through all the newspapers himself, from the most reactionary down to the Socialist Vorwarts. One paper, however, is not permitted to enter the president's manison. This is the Rote Fahne, the Communist organ.

Takes Walk in Park.

Takes Walk in Park.

At 3 effect President von Hindenburg takes a walk in the beautiful park in the rear of the executive mansion, which is situated in the famous Wilhelmstrasse. He walks alone, accompanied only by his big dog Rolf. On rainy mornings he sits for an hour in the glass-inclosed veranda and readsgenerally some historical work.

The official day begins at 0:30. It is marked by an almost steady stream of callers—ministers, heads of government departments, diplomats, members of the Reichstag, representatives of special delegations, &c. First of all, however, Secretary of State Meissner is received.

Mais. Stuart A. Howard, adjutant general's department, and John F. Franklin, infantry, have been promoted to lieutenant colonel; one vacancy remains in the latter grade, to which Maj. Roland W. Boughton, infantry, sentitled, and, upon his promotion, Maj. John S. Upham, adjutant general's department, will be left as senior in his grade.

Capts. William G. Patterson, Coast Artillery, and Douglas J. Page, Field Artillery, and Douglas J. Pag in all important matters. Especially in times of governmental crises is the sec-retary of state the president's best

ner and never falls to seek his advice in all important matters. Especially in times of governmental crises is the secretary of state the president's best adviser.

Reads President's Letters.

Meissner also reads President von Hindenburg's entire correspondence. On the average 300 letters are received every day, as compared with an average of 100 received by President Ebert. Ebert was also very popular, but his admirrers belonged mainly to the laboring classes, who are not accustomed to indulge in extensive correspondence, whereas Hindenburg's followers are to a great extent members of the better educated classes, who are accustomed to write more.

The president can naturally seed out.

The president can naturally seed out.

Temporary Injunction Denied.

The president can naturally read only The president can naturally read only a part of the letters received, and a good many are of no importance. Meissner submits the most important ones to him personally. Personal letters are handed over to the president's son, Maj. von Hindenburg, who lives with his family in the executive mansion and is his father's private secretary.

After poltical matters have been dis-After political matters have been disposed of with Meissner, Hindenburg receives the chief of the press department, Dr. Walter Zechlin, who reports concerning the editorial comments of not merely the German but also the foreign press. Hindenburg is always greatly interested in all reports or comments concerning himself, including even the articles that appear in the Communist press.

Official Visits Come Next.

Official Visits Come Next.

Then come the official visits. Hindenburg frequently receives Chancellor Marx, Foreign Minister Stresemann and Minister of Defense Gessler. He holds Gessler in particularly high esteem. Other visitors include delegations from various parts of Germany, some of whom come to present special wishes of theirs states, provinces or cities, others merely to convey greetings to the president.

Luncheon is served at 2 o'clock. President von Hindenburg would be glad to enjoy this meal in the private family circle, but it is never possible. There are always from a half dozen to a dozen guests including some minister, foreign diplomat, banker, industrial leader, or other prominent persons. Only men are present at these luncheons. Women are rarely admitted to the executive mansion, except on the occasion of formal receptions. On such occasions Hindenburg's daughter-im-law—he hinnself is a widower—acts as hostess.

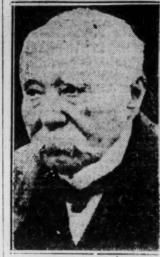
It ought to be possible for an octo-

It ought to be possible for an oct genarian to take a short rest after the noon meal, but this luxury is seldom granted to the old field marshal. His working day frequently extends until midnight. On "normal" days the reminingst. On "normal" days the re-ceptions, reports, consultations, &c., are over by 7 o'clock in the evening, at which hour dinner is served. Before cating, however. Hindenburg takes a brief walk in the park whenever this

Official visits in Evening.

The evening is generally reserved for official visits. The President is overwhelmed with invitations to festival gatherings in the various foreign embassies and legations, the ministries, commercial and industrial organizations, scientific associations, etc. From time to time he also has to be present at some gala performance at a theater or at a concert. This would be pleasure for the ordinary private citizen, but for Hindenburg it means more work. And the president is always happiest when he can spend the evening quietiy at home, surrounded by his grandchildren, to whom he is devoted. At such times he can forget the burdens of his office, doubly heavy for a man of his great age, and is merely the kind grandfather, with a happy smile which would be a revelation to those who know him only from official visits. On his rare free days the president motors with the members of his family to a hunting lodge, two hours from Berlin, which belongs to the State of Prussia. The field marshal is a passionate hunter, and has been from his youth. He spends his main vacations shooting, and is producer of his trophies of the chase—antilers, boars heads and other methentoss of days spent with title and chokyum—had of his many degree and groups a producer of his many degree and groups and successions. Official Visits in Evening.

NOT SO SICK



war-time premier of France and political idol of the French nation, whose health is reported to be rapidly failing, which he denies. The photo shows him at his last appearance in public.

LIEUT. COL. E. H. AGNEW PROMOTED TO COLONEL

Lieut. Col. Austin A. Parker Now Senior in That Grade: Other Promotions.

49 LIEUTENANCIES OPEN

Lieut. Col. Ernest H. Agnew, quartermaster corps, has been promoted to

Temporary Injunction Denied. Temporary Injunction Denled.
The Coate-Coppock Estate Corporation and Glenn B. Coate, both of Philadelphia, Pa., were denled a temporary injunction yesterday by Justice Bailey is Equity court against Harry S. New, Postmaster General, to prevent the enforcement of a fraud order dated November 11, 1926. The plaintifs have been using the malls to locate alleged heirs of certain large and valuable tracts of Philadelphia real estate, according to Mr. New. Assistant District Attorney Leo A. Rover appeared for Mr. New.

Hardware and Housefurnishing Stare 111 AND G STS.

The Kenney

-a needle shower endorsed by doctors, physical instructors and hygiene specialists. The four shower heads direct the needle-like streams to the body at an inward and downward angle. On display on third floor.



Garden Tools

-We have the very tools you need, attractively priced.

Hoes, rakes, spades, trowels, hedge shears, lawn rollers, lawn mowers, garden wheelbarrows; flower, lawn and vegetable seeds; also many other tools and helps for making a better garden.

Come to the "Big Hardware Store" for all your lawn and garden needs.

Protect the Plants and Flowers from Insectswith a good sprayer. We w supply you.

EUROPEAN PEOPLES FIRST IN NUMBERS IN WORLD CENSUS

With Americans Included, It

He arranges all the tribes and nations of the earth in eighteen groups. Of these the largest is composed of the European-American peoples, with an aggregate of no fewer than 658,000,000 third of the European-American, of souls. Second is the East Asian group, comprising the Chinese and Japanese, with 576,000,000, and the third is the South Asian, or Indian, with 317,000,-000, only 22,000,000 are in the Iberian Peninsula, while 43,000,000 third of Europe has increased twelvefold. It is of curious interest to observe, moreover, that of all the groups the Malayan or Indian, with 317,000,-000 and French, with 44,000,000, of Three." The fourth group is the African, or Negro, with 107,000,000, only 22,000 are in Trance. The Malayan group stands sixth, with only 67,000,000.

Twelve Smaller Groups

Twelve Smaller Groups

200,000 are in the Reich, 8,000,000 in America, 5,100,000 in America, 6,100,000 in Czechoslovakia and 1,000,000 in the European-American, of thirds. The number in Europe has increased twelvefold. It is to further than the fourth groups the Malayan has proportionately increased the most, its growth in a century and a quarter having been from 11,420,000 to 67,000,000.

Twelve Smaller Groups

Twelve Smaller Groups.

With Americans Included, It Is Figured They Total 658,000,000 Souls.

The remaining twelve groups are comparatively small. The American Indians, comprising, of course, those in Central and South America, are credited with 14,000,000; the Tungues, of northern Asia, with 12,000,000; the Tungues, of northern Asia, with 12,000,000. The European-American group is subdivided into twelve subgroups, the largest of which is the German, with 250,000,000. The Latin peoples are credited with 207,000,000. The Latin peoples are credited with 207,000,000. The Latin peoples are credited with 207,000,000. The Latin peoples are credited with 207,000,000 and the Siar Subdivided into the world, in compiling statistics which may be regarded as approximately accurate—that is, within a few millions—and which especially indicate the proportionate numbers of the various grand divisions of the race.

Twelve Smaller Groups.

The remaining twelve groups are do Koreans. Of the Jews, 3,000,000 in Soviet Russia, 2,000,000 in the United States, 820,-too in Roumania, and in Palestine itself only 120,000.—The correctness of these figures will doubtless be challenged, with 12,000,000.

The European-American group is subdivided into twelve subgroups, the largest of which is the Cerman, with 250,000.000. The Latin peoples are credited with 207,000,000 and the Estho-Finns, with 12,000,000; the Tungues, of northern Asia, with 12,000,000.

The European-American group is subdivided into twelve subgroups, the largest of which is the Cerman, with groups, and the very large numbers in other Asian countries than Palestine are alsocated with 250,000,000.

The European-American group is subdivided into the world since the beginning of the nineteenth century. The European-American group, for example, has increased three and a half fold, from an automobile and he almost

National Furniture Company

and Koreans. Of the Jews, 3,000,000

London, July 23 (A.P.) .- The official



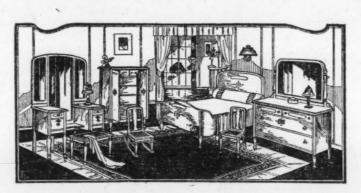
SMITH'S TRANSFER & STORAGE COMPANY'S MODERN FIREPROOF BUILDING

National Furniture Company

N.E. Corner 7th and H Sts. N.W. Closed all day Saturday during July and August.

See Our Ad in Today's Star. Store Hours, 8 to 6

LOOK FOR THE RED TAGS AT THE

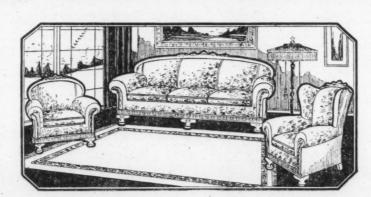


4-Pc. Walnut Veneer Bedroom Suite

This beautiful suite comprising large Dresser, bow-end Bed, Chifforobe and Vanity, strongly constructed of walnut veneer over gum,

attractively finished in American walnut. Don't fail to see this suite during our August Red Tag Sale.

\$5 Delivers This Suite

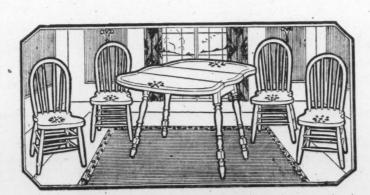


3-Pc. Framed Top Living Room Suite

A 3-piece overstuffed suite, exactly as pictured, suite, exactly as pictured, comprising Club Chair, Wing Chair and Large Settee, constructed with

heavy coil Springs and up-holstered in a good quality Jacquard velour. Loose spring filled cushions, covered on both sides. A remarkable value.

\$5 Delivers This Suite



5-Pc. Enamel Breakfast Set

These 5 pieces are well constructed and \$18 .65 prising Drop-leaf Table and 4 Chairs to match, all strongly built pieces, just the thing for your and the price is excep-tionally low. Breakfast Nook, com-

Easy Credit Terms



August Red Tag Sale of

Refrigerators 3 door; family size refrigerator; an excellent food saver.

3-piece Ice Pick Set, Sanitary Drain Pan, 3-piece Glassware Set with every refrigerator. \$1 Down



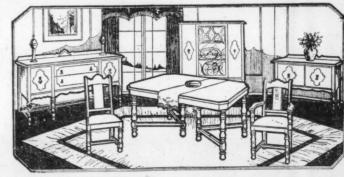
Hardwood Lawn Bench Collapsible Lawn Bench. Red Tag close-out price

No Phone or Mail Orders



2-Burner Oil Stove Table style 2-burner oil stove. August Red Tag sale price

\$5.85 \$1 Down

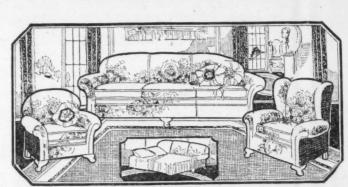


10-Pc. Walnut Veneer Dining Room Suite

A new Tudor Period Suite of walnut veneer over solid gum; excellent finish and a most unusual value, compris-

ing Oblong Extension Table, China Cabinet, Server, Buffet and six Thairs with genuine leather seats.

Delivered for \$5.00 Down

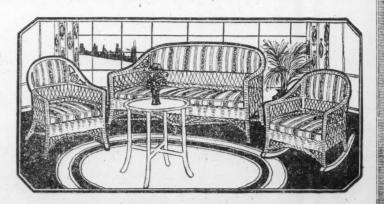


3-Pc. Bed-Davenport Suite

This Suite is well constructed with genuine coil spring and upholstered in a good quality velour. The Bed Davenport is instantly con-

verted into a comfort able full size bed. If want to furnish you that living room and want to do it at a small cost, here's your oppor-

\$5 Delivers This Suite



3-Pc. Fiber Living Room Suite

This beautiful suite comprising Arm Chair, Rocker and long Settee, well constructed, loose cushions upholstered in a pretty cretonne. Will

be just the suite you have been wanting for your living room or August Red Tag Sale

\$5 Delivers This Suite

20% off on all Baby Carriages and Strollers N.E. Cor. Seventh and H Streets N.W.

33 1-3% Off on All Summer Rugs

Price

The Washington Post.

Sunday included, one year.
Sunday excepted, one year.
only, one year.
Sunday included, one month.
Sunday excepted, one month.
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EDWARD B. McLEAN, President and Publisher

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shington Post is a member of the Associated Press, the complete service of the world's greatest news-

Sunday, July 24, 1927.

PARITY OR DANGER.

The Geneva naval conference will reconvene this week. Long deliberation in London between the delegates and the cabinet are said to have resulted in a decision to stand by the British proposals as developed by Mr. Bridgeman, first lord of the admiralty. Secretary position and has instructed Ambassador Gibson to hold fast to the demand for actual parity with Great Britain. President Coolidge approves of this decision.

Since the British proposals do not provide for actual parity, and since the United States will not be satisfied with anything but parity, the prospect of agreement appears to be very slight.

In London there is a feeling that the British position is not understood abroad. The London Times urges the government to clarify the minds of Americans and others, so that Britain will not labor under the handicap of misunderstandings

The fact is, however, that Britain's position is understood only too well. The delegates representing that power are asking their colleagues to accept formulas which will not establish parity of naval strength between the United States and Great Britain. When the Americans present formulas which do provide for parity the British experts befog the question with innumerable conditions and exceptions.

In their hearts the British delegates, now backed by the cabinet, do not intend to accept the principle of parity of naval strength with the United States if there s any possible means of avoiding the ssue. By inheritance, and by fixed conviction, Britons deem it their right to be supreme upon the seas. They feel that the British Empire would not be securewithout such supremacy. The American idea that a naval pact with America and suring the safety of the British Empire than a superior navy.

America is willing to fix a reasonable limit upon its sea power, on a parity with that of Great Britain, and Japan is willing to accept a limitation of strength below that of either America or Britain. The sole obstacle to agreement is the instinctive feeling by Britain that its security depends upon superiority of naval strength.

With due respect to this national feeling, which is based upon the experience of centuries, Americans solidly support their Government in demanding equality of naval strength with Britain. They feel that as the nations stand now it is a just demand, and calculated to insure confidence and peace. Past ages count for nothing; it is the present status of the powers that counts. Britain's heyday of naval supremacy is past. The empire does not possess the means to maintain this supremacy. It must be content with equality, or be forced into a place of inferiority when and if the

The value of British foreign commerce, in and out, during 1926 was \$9,818,869,-780. The value of American foreign commerce, in and out, during the same year was \$9,239,355,000. This is substantial parity of commerce; but the United States has coastwise commerce on the oceans exceeding the total foreign commerce of Great Britain. This coastwise commerce is subject to destruction n war, and must be protected as ef-

a much larger navy than Britain, because America's combined foreign and coastwise commerce is much larger.

President Coolidge called the naval conference for the purpose of obtaining an agreement to quit competitive building, and to limit naval strength to a reasonable figure, for the relief of all powers concerned. He sought primarily the elimination of suspicion, discord and danger of war through competitive building, and he hoped also to obtain reductions of programs which would ease the tax burden upon all the nations.

The conference has developed the fact that parity of strength between the United States and Great Britain is the only practicable rule by which competition can be avoided and a limitation reached. The American delegates have gone so far as to favor tentatively an actual increase of American naval strength instead of a decrease for the sake of establishing parity. But this is not acceptable to the British delegates. They insist upon presenting proposals which, when analyzed, insure British sea supremacy. The American naval experts are quite as capable as the British experts in calculating the factors of any proposals. Hence, whatever the form or modification of the British proposals, so long as they conceal the fact of British sea supremacy they are opposed by the Americans.

If the British cabinet has merely gone hrough the form of approving the Kellogg has gone over the American British delegates' attitude and has privately instructed them to accept actual parity with America rather than permit the conference to fail, well and good. That is diplomacy. But, if the British cabinet really intends to maintain British sea supremacy, Geneva or no Geneva, the problem of maintaining confidence and good feeling between the United States and Great Britain will arise immediately upon adjournment of the Geneva conference. Americans will stand by their Government, as Britons will stand by theirs. There will be no confidence in this country in British declarations that the British navy is being built up solely for peace, and that 'war between the two nations is unthinkable."

The spectacle of a foreign navy expanding far beyond the strength of the American Navy, with power at any moment to drive America off the seas is intolerable to Americans. They will not accept a position of inferiority on the sea. The danger resulting from competitive building will arise, just as President Coolidge has foreseen. The British delegates would do well to read again his measured words addressed to Congress:

The American Government and people are convinced that competitive armaments constitute one of the most danger-ous contributing causes of international suspicion and discord and are calculated eventually to lead to war.

FLYING AROUND THE WORLD.

When Linton Wells and Edward S. demand strikes at the deepest feeling in | Evans returned to New York after havthe British heart. Up to this hour the ing encircled the globe in the unprece-British delegates and the British gov- dented time of 28 days 14 hours and ernment have been unable to accept the 36 minutes, there were forecasts of even lower records. Evans and Wells Japan is a more certain means of in- utilized practically every known means of transportation for their journey. A considerable part of the route was covered by airplane, but both oceans were crossed by steamer, and in Russia and elsewhere the railroads were pressed into service. It was noted that when the airplane could be used for a greater proportion of the journey the record of Evans and Wells would be broken. This summer another adventurer, a business man, will set out to establish a new mark.

Edward F. Schlee, of Detroit, with William Brock as pilot, starting early in August, will attempt to encircle the world entirely by airplane. Tentatively, he plans to fly from Selfridge Field, in Michigan, to Newfoundland, thence across the Atlantic to London, to Berlin, Moscow, Krazno, Afinsk, Kurgan, Omsk, Irkutsk, Chita, Harbin, Vladivostok, Tokyo, Midway Island, Hawaii, San Francisco, and back to Detroit. The flight will be undertaken in a Detroiter airplane, equipped with a single Wright whirlwind motor.

The globe has been circumnavigated by airplanes. The army flight of several years ago was an astonishing achievement, in view of the fact that the airplane, at that time, had not been developed to its present high state of efficiency. That flight, however, was made in leisurely fashion, and the way was carefully paved. This latest venture differs radically from the previous ac-

Primarily, this time every effort will be expended to make a world's record fectively as foreign commerce. If a for speed. Only one plane will particinavy's strength is to be based upon the pate, instead of the fleet that set out Today, however, certain structural re- This new-born love will not down. day's sun. They were his troubles and the time to prove it will be at the coming protection of commerce America requires | before. One single-motored plane bear- | strictions are insisted upon by municipal | Actually, though it is not generally | not those of the world, until he had ful- | session.

ing two human beings will push eastward, coming down for refueling and minor repairs, and taking off again in the shortest time possible, to push eastward, ever eastward. The flight will constitute one of the world's most dramatic sporting undertakings.

THE PENNSYLVANIA CONTEST.

The present worry of the Reed "slush fund" committee is the lack of money with which to pursue its efforts to take possession of the ballots in four Pennsylvania counties. The funds of the Senate have been denied it, and the resources of its members may be put to better uses close to home. There is, in consequence, a danger that the records of the election in question, basis of the senatorial contest brought by William B. Wilson against William S. Vare, will be destroyed. The Pennsylvania law in many counties provides that the ballots of a previous election shall be burned when the boxes are next used. The State will hold a primary September 20.

Senator David A. Reed suggested that under the circumstances the Senate committee on privileges and elections should take over the ballots as it has full authority to do. More recently Senator-elect Vare has offered to defray the expenses of any clerical help that the standing committee might require for the task of counting the ballots. No further evidence is needed of the willingness of the Republicans in Pennsylvania to establish the size and character of Vare's

It is now time for the "slush fund" committee to make its position clear. It can, if it continues its present attitude, make determination of the Wilson-Vare contest impossible. There is no ground for believing that the contest will change the result in Pennsylvania, but now that the contest has been started, the validity of the election should be established. The "slush fund" committee need only express a willingness to surrender the task to the committee on privileges and elections to escape what will otherwise be an unpleasant responsibility. Authority to act rests with the standing committee, and it has funds available. If the contest is allowed to lapse, because the "slush fund" committee refuses to acknowledge its error, there will be more than a suspicion that it is more interested in making politics than in settling an election dis-

TO BOB OR NOT TO BOB.

Once more Paris, New York, Washington and, in expanding ripples, the smaller cities of the world are discussing whether hair is woman's crowning glory or greatest nuisance. The fashion dictators of the French boulevards are no more bitterly divided on the question than the rival beauties of Main street. The bob has gone, says one school. It will never disappear, says another. The tumult is loud enough to show that it is not merely a matter of academic discussion between the hair cutters and hair

Perhaps the bob is going. It has, certainly, gone through all possible variations. Nothing remains to give the fashion a new twist except the possibility that women may go in for the close crop used, heretofore, only behind barred walls. There is now nothing new but long hair, and that of itself may have as much to do with marking a return as anything. The only way to be different in this day and time is not to bob.

There are, however, a great many factors other than the desire of the women themselves that must be considered. The milliners will have to get in step with the movement. The tight hats of the present just will not fit on top of a heavy head of hair. The makers of hairpins must be given notice that their idle machines can start humming once more. The manufacturers of hair nets, transformations and switches need to be summoned from their present state of bankruptcy. And when these things have been done, women will probably decide to abide by

GAS STATIONS.

The gasoline filling station has come to be an important economic factor in every American community. So many thousands of individuals depend upon their automobiles for daily transportation that the means of obtaining supplies of fuel without effort and within the shortest space of time must of necessity be provided. Small wonder that filling stations have sprung up on practically every vacant lot, their growth paralleling closely that of the automobile itself. Unfortulately of their design or construction.



BY WHIM OF FATE, A KID OF SIX, UNTO THE PURPLE BORN, REARED TO RULE WITH KINGLY POWER-LIKELY TO BE SHORN



LEARNED HIGH-BROW, ENDOWED WITH EXCESS BRAINS, HAS NOT ENOUGH TO KNOW IT, WHEN IT REALLY RAINS.



PUG OF BRAWN IN MANLY ART OF SELF DEFENSE. GARNERS GOLDEN SHEKELS AS A RECOMPENSE.



THE AVERAGE HUMAN PLODS ALONG, IN EARNEST, ENDLESS STRIFE TO AVERAGE UP THE KNOCKS AND JOYS THAT ARE HIS LOT IN LIFE.

"Life's a Funny Proposition, After All."

authorities, and many safeguards have been set up against their becoming hazards to life and property.

A gasoline station must be located at a strategic point. The more automobiles that pass its location, the better business will be for its owner. Because of this fact, the filling station has usurped the dominating locations, and it is everpresent in the public eye. Although many modern stations are both neat and tidy, architecturally they leave much to be desired.

The local architects' advisory board has undertaken to reform the architecture of local filling stations. Since the body has no power to order plans changed, but may merely suggest changes, it might have been expected that filling station operators would not listen to its voice. The fact that at least one large operator has promised in the future to take counsel with the board whenever plans for new structures are drawn up, is, therefore, most gratifying.

Construction of architecturally attractive stations will not require large expense. The public prefers to purchase in pleasant surroundings, and will patronize the station that is attractive. Because nothing is quite as ugly as the average filling station, it is to be hoped that the plans will proceed apace, and that architecturally beautiful structures in which the Washington motorist can purchase his supplies of gasoline and oil

LEGALIZED BOXING.

The District of Columbia Department of the American Legion has decided to throw all its forces into a campaign to legalize boxing in Washington, asking that conduct of the sport be put under

Washington does not want to become a prize-fight city. Yet, in view of the popularity of boxing as conducted upon the outskirts of the city and illegally within the city, there is no question that there is a considerable local interest in the sport. Conditions under the boxing ban are not of the best. Despite police activities and raids, experience indicates that undercover bouts will continue.

It would be much better to permit boxing-not prize fighting-under legal-

During the war thousands of young nately, there was little regulation until men were taught the rudiments of the manly art, and gained a liking for it.

recognized, there is a decided difference between boxing as a sport and prizefighting as a profession. The latter is most undesirable; there should be no objection to the former. Arkansas, California, Missouri, Kansas, Alabama, Georgia, South Dakota, Arizona, New Mexico and Florida, in which boxing formerly was illegal or frowned upon, have legalized it and placed it under control of the legion. The results have been entirely satisfactory, and there is no reason whatsoever why a similar step would not be equally effective in the District of Columbia. At the same time, legalization of the sport should be surrounded with stringent restrictions that there will be no danger that Washington will become a prize-fight town.

THE SCHOONER KINGSWAY.

The log of the four-masted schooner Kingsway reads like a document out of the past. Such things did happen in the days when sailing ships were the only means with which man might brave the ocean, but to the present-day world they are signs of another and an older generation. They had their place in the days of the "blackbirds," the whalers and privateers, but seem incongruous in a period of ocean liners and transatlantic flights. Yet, "Out of the dim past into the now" sails the schooner Kingsway, with a story which pales the fancy of the salt water school of romances.

Fittingly enough, the strange cruise of the Kingsway began from a port on the African gold coast. In the seven months that it took the schooner to reach New York the chronicle of Capt. Lawry is a tale of murder, mutiny, poison and short rations that is almost past belief. The negro cook murdered his wife because of her infatuation for a member of the crew. The captain and the crew suspected the killer's successor of putting poison in the food. Men refused to work for days on end, and supplies ran low.

All this went on while the Kingsway followed relentlessly her scheduled course. The schooner was a little world unto herself. She carried no radio to report the strange events that were taking place, nor did Capt. Lawry think it well to carry his troubles into the nearest port. He had been ordered to bring his vessel into New York and that was what he did, despite the fact that there were many nights when he could not feel sure that he would see the next

filled his responsibilities to his owners. That was the code of the days of sailing clippers, and it is Capt. Lawry's. Now he intends to take a few months' rest ashore, and small wonder. 'The cruise of the Kingsway makes an interesting tale, but not the sort that any man would want to live through.

PLAYING POLITICS.

The devotion of Senator Reed Smoot to his congressional duties is well known. Few men in the Senate devote as much time and energy to the business of legislation as the Utah senator. His own record could well be cited in defense of the legislative branch of the Government. Yet from his lips has just fallen the severest criticism of congressional methods uttered in some time. In defense of his suggestion that a special session be called prior to December, Senator Smoot said: "The next Congress is going to be a political Congress. Both sides will play politics, and, therefore, if there were a special session, we might avoid some political debates while the pressing legislative matters were under discussion.

The specific accusation contained in this statement is that Congress wastes its time in the session preceding a presidential election. Inferentially, it also fritters away the meeting immediately prior to an off-year election, since the majority of the members of Congress have as much at stake then as when a Chief Executive is chosen. The charge does not place Congress in a good light. The legislative branch of the Government should not break down every two years because of the selfish interest of

It is most important that Congress at the coming session should demonstrate its sincerity in the transaction of public business. The situation created by the Mississippi Valley flood is a national emergency. Partisan politics has no place in the consideration and solution of the problem. The citizens of more than half the States in the Union are concerned. Public attention will be focused on Congress with more than ordinary intensity. The injection of party or personal politics will be speedily noted and thoroughly resented. Congress will be on trial. If that body does not deserve the characterization which Senator Smoot and many others have phrased.

READERS' VIEWS ON LIVE TOP

Political Observer Sees Great
Fight Over Revenue Reduction at Opening of Next Congress—Predicts Possible
Union of Northwest Republicans and Democrats in Lowering Tariff Rates, at Same
Time Pointing to UncerTime Pointing Time Pointing to Uncertainty of Independents. Fears Small Public Benefit Regardless.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: All if there is a new bridge needed at the signs point toward a great fight in the opening of the Seventieth Congress

J. EDWARD CASSIDY. over the reduction in the revenue of the Government. From present outlook we have a right to anticipate a double fight. The Democrats have already issued warning that they will demand a revision of the tariff, and that means a downward revision. They have also sounded a note of a large reduction of taxes. The Democratic party has never gotten very far away from the old-time theory of a tariff for revenue, rejecting all protection ideas. On some occasions it has been lukewarm in in-sisting on its pet theory, but never has it reached an abandonment. It is just now between the devil and the deep blue sea on that part of its financial

blue sea on that part of its financial theory.

The South that once regarded manufacturing with unconcealed contempt is now becoming a large and increasing manufacturing field. With the increase in manufacturing industries has come a falling off in the advocacy of a tariff for revenue only. Added to the manufacturing industries we now have strong adherents of the protection theory among the sugar planters. So it will go hard with the Democrats when they come to a downward revision

casualities. The streets of New York and always have been right and make to serve as battlegrounds with the people and always have been right and make to serve as battlegrounds at matter of great uncertainty. In the people were now and any question is a matter of great uncertainty. In the people were successful to the people of persons residing in this fact of the start of great uncertainty. In the people were successful to the people with the people were successful to the people with the people were successful to the cream ports, the ocean rates to England or Belgium, and then buy back and the productive of the service. We tariff to protect and encourage house inclurities, the consurer paying for transportation to the freight rates on the finished product. We tariff to protect and encourage house inclurities, the consurer paying the service of the overtanow of the Fascist Government, and thill pays. It is only another case of "You'll be damned if you don."

All this for overtanow of the Fascist Government of its own, instead of the productive of the productiv

mostly bunk. If there is anything about the south abutment which should be taken care of, any city or town with any form of government other than the hybrid affair with which the District is cursed, would have done it in a few days' time and at little cost.

As a matter of fact, any competent engineer in civilian circles could take care of any repairs to this bridge without interfering with traffic; but, of course, that would not serve the inter-



profession.

If the people of the District would nily wake up and show a few signs of life, a proper government for the District could be secured, and the 500,000 inhabitants get out of the orphan child

Describes Organization Formed in New York to Oppose Extreme Methods of Fascism. Sympathy Expressed for Italians in Exile and Hope Expressed for Return of Constitutional Rights. Mussolini Held Misguided in Ideas and Treatment of Country's Problems, Though Lauded

to the Editor of The Post—Sir: We have recently organized in New York City an association known as the Friends of Italian Liberty. In view of the various antifascist societies which magnitude that shine in our present—suppress self-determination. exist and misunderstandings which may day literary heavens.

Wants His Donnybrook.

Wants His Donnybrook.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: What has come over the spirit of the Democratic dreams? Only a few weeks ago we were promised in advance a battle royal between the Smith and McAdoo forces when the cohorts gather next June. It was to be a battle to the finish, a battle between the wets and the drys, between Democracy pure and simple, with its old tradition of opposition to all sumptuary legislation, and the modern school of Democratinvading the rights of the States and correcting the habits of individuals. No quarter was to be shown; it was to kill or be killed.

How is it now? We are told that Gov. Smith will not permit his name to go before the convention, and it is a self-evident truth that McAdoo is in hiding. Can it be possible that the great public is to be defrauded of seeing this great battle between two opposing forces? We have been promised that the Madison Square entertainment of 1924 would be duplicated with new attractions, and for one of the great public I must say I do not like the present odtlook. It is possible that Tom Taggart may trot out some new and hitherto unknown candidate, and thus enliven things to some extent, but for one, I insist that Gov. Smith stick to his promise and give us an opportunity to see what the wet-drinking and dry-voting South will do. A Democratic Donnybrook fair we must have The public insist upon it, and as a patriotic citizen, the New York executive must sacrifice his personal preferences. A DEMOCRAT.

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: Like ny other men, I read stories for diverisimilitude about a well-told story that perhaps no actor, except one of the first rank, can throw about a stage there. Unanimously they shy from the one inevitable logical conclusion of their own doctrine.

I consider that in our day no form of

ragua Defended by Correspond ent As Only One Compatible With This Country's Duty to Itself and the Rest of the World

To the Editor of The Washington Post-Sir: Various persons have favored the public with more or less feeble or fiery condemnations of the acts of our Government in Nicaragua. None of version, and prefer them to the movies or to the legitimate drama. There is a what the Government should have done That conclusion is that we should

have stood aside and watched the Nic-I consider that in our day no form of literature has been carried to such a pitch of artistic perfection as the short story. We have no dramatists like Shakespeare and Marlowe, no poets like Shelley and Keats, fableists like Aesop and Hans Anderson, historians like Motley, or essayists like Charles Lamb. Neither have we at present religious, philosophical and scientific after murdering his family and present religious, philosophical and scientific Lamb. Neither have we at present door neighbor setting ligious, philosophical and scientific writers of the first rank, nor writers of paring to cut his own throat must forparing to cut his own throat must forparing to cut his own pleasant confor Initiative.

long stories like Dickens and Thacheray.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: We With the exception of the short story duct of internal affairs, even if the

suppress self-determination.
According to the critics of the

the search of the part of this state of the part of th

fine, frequently, but must yield to facts and common sense. It is a fact that among nations and peoples, as among individuals of communities, there are incompetents and irresponsibles. Common sense and experience teach that for the common safety such nations

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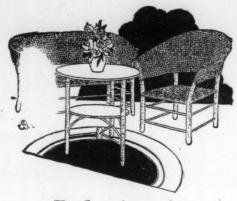
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You'll find it a most profitable time to buy the Furniture and Furnishings you need for the porch and lawn-for we are making very radical reductions from the regular prices. It's well to remember that we carry the most dependable grades of this type of Furniture—which makes the revised prices all the more tempting.

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Rustic Furniture

That good old substantial Hickory which will withstand use and abuse of the elements-and left in the natural rustic effect.

Chairs, Rockers, Settees and Tables-separate pieces, which match, however, so that sets can be combined.

3	84.50 Armchairs Réduced to	\$3.50
9	5.50 Armchairs or Rockers Reduced to	\$4.25
47	6.50 Armchairs or Rockers Reduced to	\$5.00
*	87.75 Armchairs or Rockers Reduced to	\$5.75
	88.75 Rockers Reduced to	\$6.50
	89.00 Armchairs Reduced to	\$7.00
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	\$10 Tables Reduced to	\$7.50
	\$11 Settees Reduced to	\$8.50

Seasonable Rugs

Makes you well know to be best—in patterns you'll like—and at prices that make them bargains.

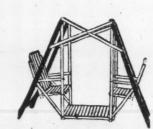
Crex Grass

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36x72 in. reduced to \$9.00
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Fiber Kugs
27x54 in. reduced to \$1.85
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54x90 in. reduced to \$6.50
8x10 ft. reduced to\$12.00
9x12 ft. reduced to \$13.50
21/4x9 ft.—for hall— reduced to\$3.75
21/4x12 ft.—for hall— reduced to
3x12 ft.—for hall— reduced to\$6.75

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Fiber Rugs	
30x60 in. reduced to\$2.00	
54x90 in. reduced to \$5.25	
5x9 ft. reduced to\$7.75	
71/2x101/2 ft. reduced to\$10.50	
0x12 ft. reduced to\$12.00	
21/4x9 ft.—for hall— reduced to	
21/4x12 ft.—for hall— reduced to	
3x9 ft.—for hall— reduced to	
3x12 ft.—for hall— reduced to\$5.75	

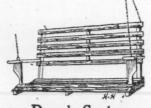


Lawn Swings Reduced

Four-passenger Lawn Swing; seat and platform of Natural Finish; supports of Red. Strongly built. Reduced to

Four-passenger Lawn Swing; with adjustable back; hardwood construction, long slats in back, furnishing comfortable head rest. Supports of Red; balance Natural finish. Reduced to.....

Steel frame with striped awning; attractively decorated; hardwood slat seat, back and Reduced to \$19.75 platform; comfort-



Porch Swings Reduced

Natural - finish Porch Swing. with slat seat and back; 42 inches long; strongly con-structed; chain hangings and upright brace in back. \$1.98 Reduced to

Hardwood Porch Swing, with shaped seat; closely placed slats in seat; framed in slat back; very strong and durable; 45 inches long; and Natural finish. Chain hangings. \$2.69 Reduced to

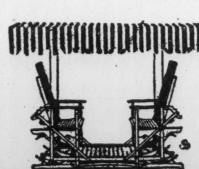
Hard Maple Porch Swing; with back and under arms of panels of slats; shaped seat; Natural finish. 48 inches long. Reduced to

54-in. size reduced to \$4.25



Porch Rocker

High back and comfortable arms, strong Maple frame; woven seat and back. \$4.95 Reduced to



This Enjoyable Gliding Settee Four-passenger capacity; and with the smooth and easy glide which is very pleasing. Backs of the seats are adjustable. Natural finish—with durable striped awning.

Featured complete at \$25.00



Lawn Settees

Reduced
Folding wood—in Green and
Natural finish. Strongly made. 42 inches long.

Reduced to \$1.25 and \$1.95

Iron frame—with comfortably shaped seat and back. 48 inches

Reduced to \$3.85 and \$4.50



Mrs. William Harrington Leahy, who was before her marriage yesterday
Miss Elizabeth Marbury
Bool

ILL the Coolidges go to Vermont be-VV fore returning to Washington?" appears to be the question of the hour with the little colony sharing the Presidential vacation in the Black Hills. Washington also is interested in the answer because the date of the President and Mrs. Coolidge's return to the National Capital will determine the length of many vacations, particularly with the official folk, many of whom feel it incumbent upon them to be in this city when the President is in residence here.

It is thought that if the President and Mrs. Coolidge decide to visit Vermont it will not be until after their son, Mr. John C. Coolidge, who is due to arrive in the Black Hills early in August, has had an opportunity to enjoy some of the sporting delights of the summer White House. Young Mr. Coolidge, detained by scholastic duties in the East, will not be accompanied by any college friends, it is understood, when he visits his parents.

President Coolidge for a great many years has made it a practice to spend part of his annual vacation time in Plymouth Notch, the quaint little Vermont hamlet which he calls "home." During the lifetime of his father, the late Col. Coolidge, there was not a break in these annual pilgrimages to the family homestead. Now Col. Coolidge is dead, it is the desire to visit his grave and that of the son, Calvin Coolidge, jr., which brings the Chief Executive and his gracious wife back to boyhood scenes.

Many cities are clamoring for brief stopovers on the part of the Presidential train when it wends its way to the East once more, but it is unlikely that many detour's will be made as the purpose of the present'sojourn from the Capital City is simply in the interests of holiday making.

W HETHER or not President and Mrs. Coolidge will attend the wedding of Miss Dorothy Mondell, daughter of the former majority leader of the House of Representatives and Mrs. Frank W. Mondell, has not been definitely announced as yet. But inasmuch as Newcastle is only 40 miles away from the presidential vacation home it is most probable that they will motor over to see Miss Mondell become the bride of Alexander W. Gregg, son of the former Represantative from Texas.

Several of Miss Mondell's associates in



Mrs Harry Taylor wife of Maj. Gen. Harry Taylor

Washington official circles will make the trip West to attend the wedding and it is expected that it will be one of the outstand-

ing nuptial events of the summer season. Washington was interested also in the details of the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Marbury Beale, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Beale, to Ensign William Harrington Leahy, son of Capt. and Mrs. William D. Leahy yesterday at old .Christ Church, Georgetown. The wedding united two wellknown families, the Beales noted in social and naval circles here for several generations and the bridegroom comes from a family prominent in service ranks. The ceremony was a military one and was carried out with all the picturesque attention to detail which characterizes a service wedding.

Another wedding which recalled other administrations, although it did not take place in Washington, was that of Scott Bromwell, son of Mrs. Scott Bromwell, and grandson of the late Mrs. Matthew T. Scott, to Miss Mari Smith at Lake Forest, Ill., yesterday.

Scott Bromwell spent much of his youth in Washington and is a brother of the former Mildred Bromwell, a popular debutante of several seasons ago, now Mrs. Sidney Bailey, wife of a British naval officer. The Baileys have one daughter, Patricia, named for "Princess Pat."

THE death of King Ferdinand of Roumania, which plunges many European courts into mourning, will also have its reaction here as a number of diplomatic households will eschew social affairs in his memory for some months to come. Of course, the Roumanian Legation went at once into mourning, and a certain mourning period will also be observed by the British Embassy now that

Mir Julie Hume who will visit Mir Theodora Catalani at Bar Harbor





Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, with her children Hope & Eileen

the official mourning has been decreed, for the English court and allied nations to Roumania will also share the sorrow at the death of the gentle king who earned the title from his people of "Ferdinand the Just." American imagination is fired by the picture of the baby, King Michael, a lad of 6, who ascends the troubled throne of his grandfather, little understanding what all the cheering and turmoil is about.

Washington feels unusual sympathy because of its memories of the gracious Queen Marie, consort of the dead king, who visited us a little more than a year ago and whose visit to these shores was unhappily cut short by the news of his dangerous illness

In her brief visit to this Capital Queen Marie won all hearts through her graciousness, her queenly bearing and magnetic smile and her democratic spirit. Her shortened tour prevented her return to Washington as she had planned when she was to have been feted and entertained by many civic and patriotic organizations of the city. Prince Nicholas, her son, who accompanied her with the pretty Princess Ileana, has now become a member of the regency council and will assist in guiding the ship of state for his baby

nephew.

The welfare and health of this child now





Engagements and Weddings of Interest



becomes one of the paramount inter-ests of all Europe and Washington be-cause of his lovely grandmother will follow his career with absorbing atten-

Homeward the course of many American sojourners in London will wend their way since the death of King Perdinand of Roumania puts the Brit-ish court in mourning and thus puts a quietus on the festivities of the Lon-

quietus on the festivities of the London season.

Except for the few who will pay a
hasty visit to Paris, this will not inconvenience, to any extent, the mothers
of debutantes. They give their daughters a few weeks of "fun" at the fashionable resorts and put their houses in
Washington in order for a very busy
time when once the buds begin to
make their bows and make one another's acquaintance.

make their bows and make one another's acquaintance.

The importance of the debutante bouquets this winter makes these important additions to the social world of even more concern, for they will draw their numbers from the diplomatic set, cabinet, and the smartest residential circles of several cities.

Since so many people have purchased and restored the lovely old homes which marked the old days of Washington society, those belies and beaux who have gone before would find themselves quite at home if they were to return, although they might be somewhat aghast at the modern ways of dancing with the "outting-in" system and lack of programs.

We have word from overseas, however, that the stately measures of the old dances are being revived, and perhaps the returning wanderers will bring this picturesque note back with them and inject it into the winter's gayety.

Society seems to be playing a most merry game of "round-about" generally, for first we hear of those well known in Washington's elite in Hot Springs and then in Saratoga and Newport, and then that they have booked sailings for October. Of others we learn they have been overseas and are now making a round of North Shore visits and intended to make the sail of the s

a round of North Shore visits and in-tend to pay a fall visit to Paris before returning to Washington for the season. In spite of the fact that we "accept the situation that every one leaves Washington in the summer," there are Washington in the summer, there are always a goodly group of representative and smart people at the country clubs every-evening and more still remaining in the coolness and comfort of their own homes here. This is not surprising in the families of the officials who, so o speak, "sit on the lid" in the sum-mer, but it is not confined to them

the girls being debutantes of last season, are being entertained at a house party given this week in the home of Miss Marguerite Orme to celebrate her twentieth birthday. The Ormes have leased the Basil Gordon cottage, on the edge of Otter Lake, for the summer.

**Miss Katharine Judge, who has te unisting her sister, Mrs. Theodore Baldwin, at Governor's Island, N. Y., has returned to her apartment at 1785 Massachusetts avenue.

The Ambassador of Italy, Nobile Giacomo de Martino, who passed a few days in New York, is in Atlantic City for the week-end.

The Minister of Panama is passing the week-end at Monterey, Pa.

The Minister of Venezuela, Senor Dr. Don Carlos W. Grisanti, will join Senora de Grisanti and their daughters at Lake George on the first of the month.

Mrs. Kellogg, wife of the Secretary of State, visited Monterey, Blue Ridge Summit, Friday, and was the guest of Mrs. Thomas J. Creighton, who entertained a company of ladies at luncheon in honor of Mrs. Kellogg.

About a week to join them for a motor trip in Europe.

Representative Mary F. Norton, of New Jersey, is at Dixville Notch, N. H., where she is stopping at the Balsams for a few weeks.

The Postmaster General and Mrs. arry S. New are passing a short time t Turtle Lake, Mich. They expect to

Gen. Augusto Villa, Military Attache of the Italian Embassy, is in Newport, as the guest of his brother and sisterin-law, Count and Countess Alfonso Villa.

Senor Don Mariano de Amoedo, Charge d'Affaires of the Spanish Em-bassy, went to Newport Friday, He will pass some time there.

Baron Lennart Rappe, former attache at the Swedish Legation here, will be in town for a few days next week.

Larz Anderson to Return.

Mr. Larz Anderson, who has been on a short trip to Europe, will return August 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Gist Blair entertained at dinner last evening at Newport.

Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, who has been the guest of Mrs. E. H. G. Slater at Newport, R. I., is now at her summer home at Mackinac Island, Mich. Miss Elizabeth Marbury Beale, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Sommerveil Beale, and Ensign William Harrington Leahy, U. S. N., son of Capt. William D. Leahy, U. S. N., and Mrs. Leahy, engagement of their daughter, Miss



Mrs. King Has Guests.

Mrs. King, wife of Senator William H. King, has as her guests Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. MacArthur, at New Ash-ford, in the Berkshire Hills.

Mrs. Frank C. Letts, who is in Chicago, will return August 1.

Mrs. William Eldon Doeller, accompanied by Miss Adelaide Wolstenholme, is in Paris. Mr. Doeller will sail in about a week to join them for a motor trip in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilmer, who have been at Dr. William Holland Wilmer's place in Shenandoah Valley, Va., expect to go to Bar Harbor for August.

The Secretary of the Interior, Dr. Work, is passing the week-end in Denver, Colo. Dr. Work is making an inspection tour through the West.

Mr. Felipe A. Espil, Counselor of the Argentine Embassy, is the guest of Mrs. Duncan Cameron for the week-end.

Mr. Duncan Cameron for the week-end.

Mr. The secretary of the Interior, Dr. Mr. and Mrs. James C. Crawford, who have lately returned from a trip to Honolulu, will give up their house on Q street in the fall. Mrs. Crawford will give up their house on Argentine Embassy, is the guest of Mrs. Duncan Cameron for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Crawford, who have lately returned from a trip to Honolulu, will give up their house on Q street in the fall. Mrs. Crawford will join their in December to remain for some time in

Mr. and Mrs. William Dudley Morgan of Tulsa, Okla., will arrive tomorrow to pass a week with Mr. Morgan's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Dudley D. Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Frelinghuysen Dumont went yesterday to their country home, the Anchorage, at Ronks, Lan-caster, Pa. They expect to return the end of July.

Mr. Francis White. Assistant Secretary of State, and Mrs. White have taken a house at Bethesda, Md., for the summer.

Mrs. John F. Dryden will go to Lake Placid, N. Y., tomorrow, where Mr. Dryden will join her later.

Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman entertained at tea Friday afternoon at the Shinnecock Hills Golf Club, at Southampton. The tea was given in honor of Miss Emma Mills.

straight lines and trimmed with lace. Her tuile veil was caught with clusters of orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of roses.

Following the service there was an informal reception. Mr. and Mrs. Lovett are now at Hampton, Va., where they will pass the remainder of the season. After September 1 they will be at home at Goldsboro, N. C.

daughter, Miss Thelma Alice Thompson, It was to Mr. The wedding will take place next June.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard K. Kochender-fer are at Hot Springs, Va. They will make their home.

Maj. and Mrs. Roland Gaugler have recently returned from Atlantic City, where they stopped at the Fresident Hotel. With Msj. and Mrs. Gaugler was Mr. John Montagene van St. Livie Mrs. John Mrs. Livie

Col. and Mrs. George C. Reid are the guests of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. L. C. Lucas. Col. Reid has been stationed at Guam for the last two years and will now be on duty at Chicago.



Miss Louise Kathleen Johnson, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Leonard Z. Johnson, and Mr. Edward P. Lovett, of New Haven, were married Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the home of the bride's parents, on Westminster

Mr. T. Clarence Rivet Dix, of Stone-leigh Court, will sail July 28 on the Suffren, to pass three months in Europe. Mayflower for several days. Mr. Henry Dexter Sharpe, of Providence, R. I., is also at the Mayflower.

The father of the bride officiated before a group of relatives and friends.

Miss Johnson was escorted by her uncle, Mr. Frank R. Peebles. She wore a white satin crepe gown, fashioned on

Brown-Kendrick Nuptials.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Henry Kendrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Marshall Kendrick, to Mr. Sanford Howard Brown, of New York, took place yesterday at noon, in the home of the bride's parents, in the Cumberland, Thomas Circle.

The ceremony was performed by Dr.

Cumberland, Thomas Circle.

The ceremony was performed by Dr.
Thomas Clagett Skinner, pastor of the
First Baptist Church, of Lynchburg,
Va. assisted by Dr. William S. Abernethy. Dr. Skinner is the bride's uncle,
and he married her parents, 28 years ago.
Only immediate relatives and friends

Only immediate relatives and riends were present.
Lohengrin's wedding march was played by Mrs. John M. Douglass, of Aldie, Va.
The bride wore an ivory georgette gown trimmed with Point d'Alencon lace and carried an arm bouquet of bride's roses.

lace and carried an arm bouquet of bride's roses.

Her only attendant was the sister of the bridegroom, Miss Ruth Brown, of New York, whose gown was of pink crepe, and she carried sweetheart roses. The best man was Mr. Frank Nelson, of Englewood, N. J.

Following the ceremony luncheon was served.

Following the ceremony luncheon was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown started by motor for Maine, where they will pass their honeymoon. The bride's traveling costume was of sage green silk, and she wore a white hat. They will make their home in Brooklyn.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. Ernest H. Brown, of Long Island, father of the bridegroom; also his uncleand aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Brown, of Brooklyn; Mr. Philip West, Mr. John Stevenson, Mr. Edgar Wilson and Mr. Harold Emerson, all of New York; Mr. and Mrs. William Jeffers, of Hackensack, N. J., uncle and aunt of

Mrs. Birnie Lee Brunson, widow of Capt. Brunson, U. S. A., of San Antonio, Tex., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McLaughlin.

Mrs. P. H. Frederick Siddons is the guest of Mrs. James Littlehales at Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Irish, who have been traveling in Europe for the last three months, sailed on the He de France and will arrive in this country on Tuesday. Mrs. Irish was before her recent marriage Miss Ruth Donaldson,

miss Hennessey Engaged.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Hennessey, of Richmond, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Johanna Cecilia Hennessey, to Mr. Harold Joseph Groom, of this city.

Maj. and Mrs. Roland Gaugler have recently returned from Atlantic City, where they stopped at the President Hotel. With Maj. and Mrs. Gaugler was Maj. John Montague, of St. Louis, Mrs. Gaugler's cousin, who is visiting them. All the party of friends Thursday on the Le Paradis Roof in honor of Mr. Montague.

Col. and Mrs. E. D. Anderson have opened their cottage at Monterey, Pa. of the summer.

Mr. David S. Stanley is at Colonial Miss Elizabeth Simms sailed July 15 to join her aunt. They will pass several months in Europe.

Miss Marie Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Smith, of Lake Forest. Ill., and Mr. Scott Bromwell, son of Mrs. Charles S. Bromwell, were married yesterday afternoon. The ceremony and Mrs. Haslan were stationed in Mrs. Haslan Wrs. Haslan were stationed in Mrs. Haslan Wrs. Has

Miss Helen Gallagher entertained at dinner Friday evening at Le Paradis in honor of the thirty-first anniversary wedding of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Gallagher.

Miss Eliz Zeigler and Mrs. Grace Kittel are at the Roosevelt Hotel, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Conradt, F. E. Scott and Mrs. C. H. Stearns are at the Cavaller, Virginia Beach, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Bovelle, accompanied by their daughter, will sail Wednesday on the S. S. Roma for a long stay in Europe. They will visit France. Switzerland and Italy.

Ringos Are Here.

After visiting seaside resorts of New Jersey and the New England States, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Ringo and Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Ringo and their daughter, Miss Mary Alice Ringo, of Muncle, Ind., are stopping at the Continental Hotel this week before con-tinuing their motor trip.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Maioney are at the Martha Washington Hotel at Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Jaffe, of the Roosevelt Apartments, have returned from a motor trip to Montreal.

Mrs. Alexander Wolf and her son, John Wolf, are at the Breakers, Atlan-tic City, for the remainder of the sum-

Mrs. Ernest Mayer is at Hotel Shelburne in Atlantic City to pass the remainder of the summer. Mrs. Nora in Baltimore.

JULIUS GARFINCKEL&CO. WASHINGTON

> PARIS Tomorrow Morning

We Place on Sale in This Store

Many Additional Lines of Our Smart, Highly Desirable Apparel for Women, Misses, Girls, Small Boys and Infants at Greatly Reduced Prices.

This Great Sale

IS a Most Important Event. The values are extraordinary and there are beautiful models for fall and early winter as well as for present wear.

Women's and Misses'

Ensembles Hosiery

Coats Suits Underwear Sweaters Umbrellas Bags

Our Sale of Furs This Year

Offers values of greater worth than ever.

THIS has become a sale of renown, for we were keenly interested in procur-

where she is passing the summer, after on, a few days at her home here.

Miss Harriet Sanger is the guest of relatives in Cincinnati. Miss Mildred Berman, of South Boson, Va., is the guest of the Misses itern.

Mrs. Morris Wolf and daughter, of Tampa, Fla., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Baer.

week for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Baer.

Mr. Robert Myer, jr., is passing a
month in Charlottesville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blair and Mr.
Alexander Blair left last Saturday for
Ocean City, N. J., to pass the reremainder of the summer.

Mrs. Richard B. Ciayton and son and
daughter have returned to their home.

daughter have returned to their home after visiting in Vermont for several

Semi-Annual Sale of Women's Stetson Shoes \$8.85 \$10.85 \$6.85

Stetson Snappy Tie oxfords, strap pumps, step-ins, operas, ties, evening slippers. Spanish heels, spike heels, box heels, baby Spanish and Cuban heels. Patent leathers, satins, tan calfskin,

Reduced from \$13.50, \$15, \$16.50.

Sizes AAA to D-21/2 to 9.

blond or gray kidskin, white kidskin, reptiles, white linens.

Stetson Shoe Shop 1305 F Street

Your Raleigh Haberdasher Charge Account Is Good Here



MISS PRISCILLA DOVE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Maury Dove.



Entertainments keep Society Chusy

home next week from a short stay at !

Eaglesmere, Pa.

Ensign P. L. High, of Charleston, W. Va., passed the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John H. Edwards, jr.

Miss Cynthia Twohy entertained wednesday at a bridge luncheon at the Congressional Country Club in honor of her sister, Mrs. John Dewitt Marsh. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Essex entertained last Thursday evening at a bridge supper at their home.

Mrs. H. H. Skillman, of Boston, is here with her son. Harry, visiting her sister. Her sons, Roger and Jack, are in camp for the summer.

Mrs. Turner Pope Gray and family will leave next Friday for their summer home at Sea Isle City, N. J., to pass the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Homes and son, Edward, jr., passed the week-end at Winchester, Va.

Mrs. Charles T. Penn and daughter, Doreen, have gone to Minneapolis to visit relatives for several weeks.

Judge and Mrs. Alexander R. Mullowney, and daughter, Miss Katherine Mullowney, have returned to their home after visiting Mrs. Mullowney's mother in Asbury Park, N. J., for several weeks.

Mrs. Katherine Thomas, of Asbury

eral weeks.

Mrs. Katherine Thomas, of Asbury
Park, N. J., left last week for Europe,
where she will pass the remainder of Dr. and Mrs. Carden F. Warner and

Dr. and Mrs. Carden F. Warner and children are passing the summer months at Balleys Islands, Me.
Mrs. Harold E. Doyle entertained the members of the fancy work committee of the Y. W. C. A. last Wednesday afternoon at tea at her home on Huntington street.
Mr. and Mrs. William Y. Brady sailed last Friday for Europe to pless the remainder of the summer.
Dr. and Mrs. Howard Dellinger have gone to Europe, where they will pass the summer.
Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Mondell have gone to Lake Champlain for the summer.

Md. Warren Eynon will return to his home next week from a short stay at Eaglesmere, Pa.

Temainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. William Freeney entertained at a birthday dinner in honor of Mrs. Theodore Sonnemann, sr., Eaglesmere, Pa.

Miss Nathalie Schneider, left last Saturday for their cottage at Tall Timbers, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Byrne will leave on the first for a month's motor tript to South Hampton, Canada.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Crandall have returned to their home after passing a month at Detroit.

Lieut. James Devereaux arrived last Wednesday from Nickrauga to pass the remainder of the summer with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. Ryan Devereaux.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gravatt have returned to their home after passing a week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gravatt have returned to their home after passing a week in Virginia with their daughter and son-in-law.

Mr. Arthur W. Defenderfer and children are passing July at Ocean City, N. J., where they will pass a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Grady and son, Percy, jr., left last Wednesday for Ocean City, N. J., where they will pass a week mare repassing a week in Cumberland.

Mr. warren Eynon and Mrs. Eimer Cassel returned to their home last week after passing a week in Cumberland.

Mr. Warren Eynon will return to his home next week from a short stay at a familie of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Chace, for the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Fleming entertained at dinner last Wednesday at the Chevy Chase Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Fleming entertained at dinner last Wednesday at the Chevy Chase Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brawner have returned to their home after passing two months in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brawner have returned to their home after passing two months in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brawner have genetic to their home after passing two forms a sonth in the New England States.

Mr. P. J. O'Hanlon, accompanied by for a week.

Mr. E. B. Adams and his daughter, Miss Irene O'Hanlon, will leave the middle of next month in the New England States.

Mr. P. J. O'Hanlon, accompanied by for a week.

Mr. P. J. O'Hanlon, who has been in New York City for a week.

Mr. And Mrs. Alexander Sonnemann, former residents of Chevy Chase Catholic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Grady and son,



MKS. HARVEY S. BURNELL, wife of the commandant of Bolling Field, Maj. Burwell.

Black

Casts Its Sophisticated Sheen Over---

The First

Frocks of Fall

MNEY Frocks

Illustrated right-

first to arrive-first in the cleverness

of their style expression—first in qual-

-which means that they are the utmost in

fastidious chic at \$49.50! See these new

Romney Frocks before deciding on your

ity-and first because they are-

Satin-

Ohlo, where they will pass several automobile.

Mrs. George Borah and her daughter, Miss Adelaide Borah, are occupying the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Steward during their absence at the seashore.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Shafer, of New York, and baby, Marian Lester, are here visiting Mrs. Shafer's parents, Mr.

Canada.

Miss Naomi Jones, of Garret Park, and Miss Helen Clagett, of Rockville, are spending a week at Ocean City.



of France, who is here in Washington on a visit. She is known better as the "little mother of France."

Rockville, spent the week motoring in Canda.

Miss Naomi Jones, of Garret Park, Miss Maomi Jones, of Garret Park, Miss Meden Clagett, of Rockville, are spending a week at Ocean City, N. J.

Mrs. Charles G. Holland has returned to Gookeville after visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank LeMoyne, near Baltimore, for a week. Miss Verna Godfrey has returned to Gaithersburg after spending two weeks at Colonial Beach, Va.

After visiting in Pennsylvania for several weeks, the Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Lutton. of Hyattstown, have returned to their home.

Mrs. Gallagher and her childen and the childen and the

over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wesver, of Troy, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Ardie Swartzeil, Mrs. C. L. Mann and daughter, Miss Mary Louise, and Mrs. Robert Davidson.
Mrs. Samuel P. Hätcher, Mrs. A. L. Kelley, Mrs. Lee B. Robertson, Mrs. C. W. Maffett, Mrs. Aster Clark, Mrs. Maffett and Mrs. John Palmer were among those who attended the annual field day exercises held at Manassas Battlefield on Thursday.
Miss Rea Potter was hostess Saturday afternoon at a lawn party to the members of the Children of the American Revolution, at her home in Cherrydale. Those present were Miss Margaret Parkson, Miss Alice Pierce, Miss Emille Moore, Miss Ruth Chapman, Miss Nancy Knox, Miss Rea Potter and Miss Jean Potter.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hurst Handy and daughter, Miss Lillian, of Thrifton,

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hurst Handy and daughter, Miss Lillian, of Thrifton, have returned from a week's vacation at Piney Point, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown and children, of Thrifton, are motoring to Michigan for their vacation. They are camping on the way.

Mr. Charles Vermillion, of Coral Gables, Fla., is visiting his father and brother, Wesley, of Cherrydale, has had as her guest, her daughter, Mrs. Prosser, Newark, N. J.

Miss Ruth Arnold, of Cherrydale, and Mr. Charlton Gaines, of Washington, are visiting her sister, Mrs. R. D. Anderson, in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Arnold and children, Mary, Joseph and Robert, of Cherrydale, have returned home from a visit to Mr. Arnold's sister, Mrs. Fagan, at Hague, Md.

Mr. Harry Mason and Mr. Hugh Reid, of Thrifton, have returned from Basic City, Va., where they attended the Southwestern Royal Arch School of Instruction.

Mrs. Altenburg and daughter, Miss Marie Altenburg of Spottsylvania, Va.

the Southwestern Royal Arch School of Instruction.

Mrs. Aitenburg and daughter, Miss Mazie Altenburg of Spottsylvania, Va., have been the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hoff, of Cherrydale.

Mrs. Paul Bischoff and children, of Cherrydale, have returned home from their cottage at Cobb's Island, Md.

Mr. Edward Leight, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Leight, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Leight, of Cherrydale, has returned to his home from Baltimore.

Mrs. D. F. Wetzel, of Cherrydale, entertained the ways and means committee of the Arlington Chapter, O. E. S., at luncheon on Tuesday.

Miss Mildred Winter, who is making her home with her sister, Mrs. Henry Obst., in New York City, was a weekend guest of her mother, Mrs. Blanche Winter, at her home in Cherrydale.

Miss Mildred Fought, of Park Lane, has returned to her home from North Beach, Md., where she spent the week with her friend, Miss Thelma King, of Falls Church. The party of young people were accompanied by Miss King's parents, Mr. and Mrs. King.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Urbanski and son, of Aurora Hills, have returned to their home from a motor trip through the West.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Aliwine, of Au-

A FINAL REMINDER

Last Days

CLEARANCE SALE

Once-a-Season

Exclusive ERLEBACHER Fashions In

Smart Midsummer Apparel

1/3 off! 1/4 off! Street & Party &

DRESSES Dinner & Evening **GOWNS**

Afternoon

MILLINERY

Silk, Cloth & Sports COATS

Dance

FROCKS

Tailored

SUITS

SPORTSWEAR

"ERLE-MAID" FROCKS INCLUDED

FOR BUTNELL FOR B

of the Famous

"Red Cross" "Hanan" and "Brooklyn" Make Formerly Priced \$10.50 to \$16.50 at

1-2 OFF

Our Regular

\$5.85 to \$10.00 Women's Shoes— Also **ALL WHITE SHOES**

1-2 OFF

For all your foot troubles consult our

DR. G. R. PONS Registered Podiatrist and Orthopedic Specialist CONSULTATION FREE

1216-20 F Street N.W.

first Fall frock!

Black satin in a Romney women's

frock featuring the new tier-tucked akirt and assymetrical silhouette, \$49.50.

Illustrated left-

Black satin in a Ramney Misses' frock featuring Vionnet's clever new yoke, front flare and back tie effect, \$49.50.

Keeping in Touch with the Suburbs



Down the Avenue

-with Jane Being a breezy column of ashion "pickups", news

PageMr. Babson!

OONE hears much talk these days "on the avenue" about "business depressions," backward seasons," "retarded sales," etc., etc. Generally speaking, I rather imagine that business is off somewhat. But there is one store in which I never hear the subject mentioned. They seem to be eternally busy no matter what the conditions are else-

Striking Contrast

GUST why this store should have plenty of patrons when the whole business world seems to be "crying out loud," is a question that puzzled me to the point of my being forced, for my own satisfaction, to make an investi-

Astonishing Facts

THIS store never conducts a sale. Their stocks, so far as sizes and styles are concerned, are as complete at the end of a season as they are at the beginning of it, and their prices never change. An atmosphere of quality and efficiency pervades the establishment and although their prices are in reality popular prices, their patrons are the very cream of the city's feminine citizenship.

Basic Law

CSOUNDS like a dream, but it isn't. The Nisley Shoe Company has built from the bottom and built straight, every inch of the way up. The values which they offer in women's shoes, hosiery, buckles and polishes, are made possible by the most scientific plan of manufacture and distribution yet conceived.

Compound Savings

THE savings, which are proving so attractive to the discriminating women of America begin to accumulate in the two large daylight factories which are owned and operated by the company. These savings grow by leaps and bounds, as the products of the factories go direct to the Nisley stores, rather than through the jobbers and traveling salesmen. The thirtyfive Nisley stores located in the principal cities of America, are operated on a high plane of service and courtesy, consistant with the quality of the merchandise.

New Economy

THE result is a steady flow of patronage that serves to produce a volume which permits an ever increasing measure of value and service. Nisley Shoes are shown in seventy exquisite styles in every size and width from 21/2 to 9 AAA to D-with some special styles in AAAA. No patron is ever permitted to leave the store without a perfect fit. It's a new kind of economy, Basic, I would say and therefore different from the usual "flash in the pan" variety.

P.S. The Nisley Store in Washington is located at 1339 F Street, N. W.



See Page 7, Main Section

the gueste of the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Glen Bixler and family and Mr. Bixler's mother have returned from North Beach, Md.

Mrs. L. D. Hilderbrand, of Virginia Highlands, has returned from West

Virginia.

Mrs. L. B. Kidwell, of Virginia High-lands, has as her guest Miss Nellie Gossen, of Waterfall, Va. Mr. Arthur Oston, of Baltimore, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. OF F. Soo, of Virginia Highlands.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira La Lone and family, of Virginia Highlands, are spending

Mr. and Mrs. Ita Lone and family, of Virginia Highlands, are spending two weeks at Chesspeake Beach, Md. Mr. Raymond Markey, of Boston, is the guest of his brother, Mr. George Markey, of Virginia Highlands. Mrs. H. A. Dugal and a party of friends left Saturday for an outling in the Blue Ridge Mountains of West Virginia.

ginia.

Mrs. Pearl Messina and children are
the guests of her sisters, Mrs. F. F.
Storke, of Ashton Heights, and Mrs.
Samuel Krigbaum. of Clarendon.
Mr. Howard Cauliflower, of Frederick,
Md., spent the week-end with his sister,
Mrs. Virgil Beuknight, of Mackell road,
Mrs. Beuknight and son, Albert motored
to Richmond with Mr. Cauliflower on
Monday.

Monday.

'Ar. and Mrs. Geerhe Hall and daughters, Miss Grane and Miss Elizabeth, motored to Tappahannock Thursday to spend the week-end.

Miss Marjorie Smith, of Fort Myer
Heights, is the guests of Mrs. Shaw at

Mrs. Beatson, and son Stewart, of Fort Myer Heights, left Thursday for Cheyenne, to visit her sister, Mrs. Earl

Cheyenne, to visit her sister, Mrs. Earl Weide.

Miss Carolyn Hiett and Miss Barbara. Heitt, of Falls Church, had as house guests over the week-end Miss Sara Kimbal and Miss Virginia Barker, of Winchester, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Williams and daughter, were guests of Mrs. Byfield, of Quantico, Va., during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Norwood, of Virginia Highlands, have as their house guest their aunt, Miss Elizabeth Norwood, of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Clarke. of Williams.

guest their aunt, MISS ENIZADEM ROUT-wood, of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Clarke, of Williams County, Va., were the week-end guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Kidwell, of Virginia

Highlands.
Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Rayle, of Aurora Hills, have returned from their trip to Macon, Ga., and Greenville, N. C.
Mrs. J. W. Townsend and children left July 20, for Milton, Del., where they will be the guest of friends. On their return they will visit in Baltimore, Md.
Miss Mildred Cocherelle, of Virginia Highlands, is the guest of her brother-

Miss Mildred Cocherelle, of Virginia Highlands, is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister in Baltimore.

Mr. Joseph Fought, of Park Lane, and Mr. Arthur Potter, Jr., of Park Lane, have returned from a trip to Richmond.
Mr. and Mrs. James Milstead and Miss Margaret Milstead have returned to their home in Fort Myer Heights after spending the winter in California.

Potomac

Mrs. and Mrs. J. L. Cato and children Mrs. Thomas Franklin have been the guests of the guests of Mrs. Cato's parents, Mrs. and Mrs. G. W. Keys, at their lends in Ellicott City, Md. the past week.

Mr. Harmon Franklis passing the summer with his grandmother, Mrs. Harrison Embardt was the summer with his grandmother, Mrs. Harrison Embardt was the lostess on Tuesday evening, at the meeting of her bridge club.

Mrs. Harrison Embardt was the lostess on Tuesday evening, at the motion of the bridge club.

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Mrs. Harrison Embardt was the lostess on Tuesday evening, at the motion of the bridge club.

Mrs. Harrison Embardt was the lostess on Tuesday evening, at the motion of the bridge club.

Mrs. Honnon are the guests of the Vienna Public Library Mrs. Acade Franklin have been the guests of the Vienna Public Library Mrs. Acade Franklin have been the guests of the Vienna Public Library Mrs. Acade Franklin have been the guests of the Vienna Public Library Mrs. Acade Franklin have been the guests of the Vienna Public Library Mrs. Acade Franklin have been the guests of the Vienna Public Library Mrs. Acade Franklin have been the guests of the Vienna Public Library Mrs. Acade Franklin have been the guests of the Vienna Public Library Mrs. Acade Franklin have been the guests of the Vienna Public Library Mrs. Acade Franklin have relected president, Mrs. Acade Franklin have relected president, Mrs. Acade Franklin have relected president, Mrs. Acade for a few weeks.

Mrs. Harrison Paulic Library Mrs. Called Franklin have been the public Library Mrs. Called Franklin have relected president, Mrs. Acade for a few weeks.

Mrs. Acade Franklin have been the public Library Mrs. Called Franklin have relected president, Mrs. Acade for a few weeks.

Mr

Judge T. Van Clagett and two sons re spending some time at Ocean City.

Miss Katherine Grimes, Mrs. H. C. Shook and Miss Edna Baden, of the Oxon Hill neighborhood, are sojourning at Solomons Island, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Martin, of Fort Foote, entertained a number of triends recently in honor of the birthdora many results and many series. Mrs. William J. Patterson.
Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Outten, Brandy-vine, are spending their vacation with riends and relatives in Dalaware.
Mrs. Elmer C. Mayberry and Mrs. Community and Mrs. Remember of the property of the great of the sisters.

Thursday for a visit to friends in New Was the guest of her sisters.

Mr. J. Earl Ross and Mr. Kenneth Moore left last Saturday for a motor trip through the valley of Virginia, with short stops at Orkney and Hot Springs, Va. and Charles Town, W. C.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Venneth Altcheson and children are visiting in Hertford, N. C.
Mr. Thomas Moncure and Mr. William A. Moncure were guests the last was the guest of her sisters.

Assistant Attorney General O. R. Luhring and Mrs. Luhring and Assistant Attorney General Mrs. Matter of Mrs. Thomas Littlepage at their home here.

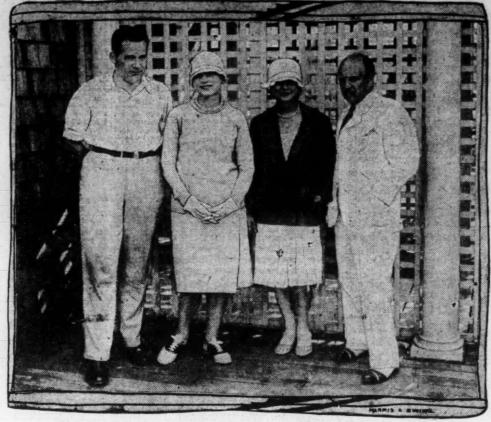
Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Fletcher had as the guest of her sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Todd C. Sharp, Meadows, had as a recent guest Miss Mayme Henery, of Pine Grove, W. Va.

Alexandria

Miss Nora Drummond, of Norfolk, who is the house guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Lloyd Boothe, was the guest of honor at a card party given on Monday evening by Mr. and Mrs. William J. Boothe. Other guests were Miss Dorothy Morton, Miss Elizabeth Warylek, Miss Margaret Keith, of Fairfax; Mr. and Mrs. Stuyvesant Wright and their house guest, Miss Holland; Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Lloyd Boothe 2d, Mr. John Keith, of War-

M. SCHNIDER



MRS. GEORGE T. SUMMERLIN, JR., AND HER WEEK-END GUESTS, at Gibson Island, where the Summerlins have a summer cottage. They are, left to right—Mr. William J. B. Macaulay, of the Irish Free State Legation; Miss Margaret Zolnay, Mrs. Summerlin and Mr. Jan Stalinski, of the Polish Legation.

Mrs. David N. Hulfish and two little daughters, Harriet and Jane, passed the week at Atlantic City.

week at Atlantic City.

are spending some time at Ocean City.

Mrs. Charles C. Carlin and her little granddaughter, Miss Annie Macon County schools attendance officer, is spending her vacation with her sister, of Washington, left on Monday for Vir-Mrs. William Plummer, at Concord, N. H.

Mrs. William Plummer, at Concord, N. H.

Mrs. M. Hampton Magruder and children are spending the summer at Ocean City. Miss Marybeth Bowling is accompanying them.

Miss Mary Ridgely and a party of Washington friends have just returned from a trip by sea to Savannah, Ga., Jacksonville, Fla., and other points.

Miss Katherine Grimes, Mrs. H. C.

Mrs. Carl Weiderman, of Cieveland. Ohio, is the guest of Mrs. Elizabeth Bartels at her home in North Washington Street.

ton street.

Miss Margaret Abramson left on
Thursday for a visit to friends in New

renton: Mr. Armistead Boothe, Mr.
Floyd Harris and Mr. Herbert Bryant.
Miss Margaret Thomas Moore, Miss.
Inez Gwynn Moore and Mr. Richard F.
Ross motored to Richmond the past
week-end, Miss Margaret Thomas
Moore stopping over the week with Miss
Franklin Neale.
Mrs. C. S. Taylor Burke and her two
children, Miss Landon Mason Burke
and Taylor Burke, are passing the
summer at Woodberry Forest, Orange
County, Va.
Mrs. Wayland Kidd and three little
daughters, Margaret Lee, Anne and
Frances, have returned from a visit to
Mrs. Kidd's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
James Randolph Lee, at their home in
Richmond.
Mrs. Frank M. Diliard and two children are passing the summer at Saranac Lake, N. Y.
Miss Roberta Schneider is the guest
of Miss Elizabeth Fielding Lewis at her
home in Ashland, Va.
Miss Roberta Schneider is the guest
of Miss Elizabeth Fielding Lewis at her
home in Ashland, Va.
George A. Mushbach returned
from a visit to her daughter,
Mrs. James Sidney Douglas has returned from a visit to her daughter,
Mrs. James Sidney Douglas has returned from a visit to her daughter,
Mrs. James Sidney Douglas has returned from a visit to her daughter,
Mrs. Balane Elkins, at her home at
Middeburg, Va. Capt. James Sidney Douglas, U. S. A., of Fort Eustis, Va.,
was the guest recently of his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. James Sidney Douglas,
Mrs. Anof Fort Eustis, Va.,
was the guest recently of his parents,
Mrs. Maller Elkins, at her home at
Middeburg, Va. Capt. James Sidney Douglas,
Mrs. Anof Fort Eustis, Va.,
was the guest recently of his parents,
Mrs. Maller Elkins, at her home at
Middeburg, Va. Capt. James Sidney Douglas,
Mrs. Anof Fort Eustis, Va.,
was the guest recently of his parents,
Mrs. Maller Elkins, at her home at
Middeburg, Va. Capt. James Sidney Douglas,
Mrs. Anof Fort Eustis, Va.,
was the guest recently of his parents,
Mrs. Capt. Mrs. Carrick and their daughter,
Mrs. Capt. Mrs. Cap

Vienna, Va.

Maj. Edwin A. Bethel is here, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Bethel. Maj. Bethel will leave late in the month for Fort Logan, Colo.

Lieut. John M. Bethel and Mrs. Bethel, of West Point, have also been visiting here.

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Vienna Public Library Mr. Charles E. Babcock was reelected president; Mr. E. S. Bethel, vice president; Mr. Arthur Leonard, treasurer, and Mrs. Joseph Berry, secretary.

Mr. Fred. Cunningham has returned from a course of lectures at the University of Virginia.

Henry announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Anna Gray Bronaugh to Dr. Pavel Stransky, on Wednesday, June 29. The wedding took place in Greenbank Church, Plymouth, England Dr. and Mrs. Stransky are at Fibichova 3, Praha XI Czechslovakia. Mrs. Stran-

sky was English teacher in the Oaktor High School.

Miss Eunice Howse, of Falis Church is a house guest of Mrs. Loran Bowman The stewardship class of the Pres-byterian Church gave a play in the town hall Wednesday, for the benefit

town nail Wednesday, for the benefit of the church building fund.

The members of Fairfax County Chapter, D. A. R., were patronesses at the National Theater on Wednesday for the benefit of their scholarship



Glycine Watches

OUR presentation of this watch, so steadily increasing in popularity, is particularly wide-ranged, at this time, in its inclusion of Wrist Watches for Ladies and Strap Watches for Gentlemen. Daintiness and delicacy in the ladies' models; strength and character in models for men. In both the approval of the fastidious is sought and won.

\$40 to \$140 Whitmore & Gompony Whitmers, Lynn & Alden Go. 1225 F STREET N.W.

Exclusive Representatives of Stieff Silver in Washington

welcomed. There will be several initiated at the next meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Andrews and Miss Alois Andrews have opened their house. The Rev. Alexander Gait and Mrs. Gait will spend the next month at Chevy Chase, where Mr. Gait will attend to the pastoral duties of the Episcopal Church, while the rector there is on his vacation.

Mrs. Howard Blanchard, who before her marriage was Miss Belle Simonds, spent several days here last week, preparatory to going to Blanchard, Me., with her husband.

Miss Annie F. North, who has been visiting Dr. and Mrs. North, has returned to Baltimore.

Mrs. Harry G. Mitchell has gone to Falls Church to stay with relatives.

Miss Virginia Kache has returned from Tappahannock, where she went as a delegate to a young people's convention.

vention.

Miss Mary C. Cecil, who has been the guest of her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Josep B. North, has gone to her summer cottage in Allegheny Grove.

summer.

The Rev. Glenn J. Cooper and fam-

The Nev. Glenn J. Cooper and ani-ily are spending some time in New York, and from there will go to Boston. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Humme have had as their guest, Mrs. W. I. Howell, of Oxford, N. E. She now has returned to her home.

Oxford, N. C. She now has returned to her home.

Mr. Harry Van Meter has gone to West Virginia to spend a month with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shryock, of Elkins, Pa., visited recently in Herndon-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lucas and Miss Grace Cooper have been visiting relatives in Walterboro, S. C.

Miss McMillan has returned from a visit to friends in New York.

Mrs. Liston Schooly, Miss Elizabeth Schooly, of Cleveland; Mrs. Stanley Cassin, Miss Cassin and Mrs. Annie Gresham Orrison, of San Antonio, Tex., were entertained recently at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Richard McMillan.

Mrs. Mary D. Elligood, who has been

Millan.

Mrs. Mary D. Elligood, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Rider, has returned to her home in Philaeipnia.

Mr. and Mrs. Madison Kenfield have eturned from an extended visit with elatives in Vermont.

Hyattsville

Miss Louise Zantzinger entertained at bridge on Monday afternoon in compliment to Miss Lillian Grosvenor, whose marriage to Mr. Cabot Coville will take place July 28 at her summer home. Beinn Bhreagh Hall, Braddock, Nova Scotia. Those present were Miss Betty Ridsdale, Miss Nan Sursace, Miss Florence Stockley, of Birmingham, Ala., Miss Peggy Miller, Miss Louise McKee, Miss Amo McKee, Miss Margaret McKee, Miss Amo McKee, Miss Margaret McKerill, Miss Isabell Southgate, Miss Ross. Saul and Miss Frances Saul.

Saul and Miss Frances Saul.

Miss Virginia Sturgis was hostess at a bridge party Tuesday evening given in honor of her house guest, Miss Frances Morris, of Sykesville, Md. Among the guests present were Miss Eleanor Gambrill, Miss Mary Louise Carr, Miss May Harris Clark, Miss Helen Louise Duckett, Miss Clover Du Val. Miss Josephine Duckett, Miss Louise Zantzinger, Miss Betty Brown, Miss Agnes Brown, Miss Marjorie Rice, Miss Betty Rice, Miss Virginia Earnshaw, Mrs. Robert Porter, Miss Eleanor Vandoren and Mena Edmonds,

Mr. William Hale, Mr. Robert Hale,

Mr. William Hale, Mr. Robert Hale, Mr. Robert Owing and Mr. R. E. Doyle were weak-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merriweather Smith and the Misses

week-end.

Mr. John Littlepage has left for a European tour. He will visit London, Berlin and the battlefields of France, returning in the late autumn.

Dr. and Mrs. Wolfe have as their guests this summer their daughter, Mrs. W. Houghton.

Miss Sarah Sansbury spent the last week-end with Miss Arlene Runkle at her home in Stansville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly and son and Mrs. Minnie Miller, of Baltimore, were guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kiline, sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Lane Seitz had as their Smith.

Mrs. Bryan Kane, of Beverly, N. J., has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Fuller, and is now visiting Mrs. Alfred Balley at her cottage near Annapolis.

Mrs. Henry Heeke and her son, William, of Richmond, Va., have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hawkshaw, who have recently returned from a

who have recently returned from a motor trip to Canada. Mr. and Mrs. M. A. McAnallen and

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. McAnallen and children have returned from a visit to relatives in Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. John Howard and their daughters. Miss Margaret Howard and Miss Betty Howard, have returned from a visit to relatives in Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Hickey are spending several weeks in Leonardtown, Md., as the guests of relatives.

Mrs. Francis Cluff is visiting her sister, Mrs. William Kelly, in Trenton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. George Arnold and

At the meeting of Herndon Chapter. O. E. S., last week, the president presided. Four applications for the degrees were received. Mr. Robert R. Allan was elected to honorary membership. Mrs. Mary M. North, who organized the chapter, gave a talk on the Pledge of the Flag. It was voted to hold the annual picnic July 30, at Chapel Point, Md., and invite the Masonic lodge, and Baraca Chapter, of Ashburn. Mrs. Harry Andrews, who

STREET

No Returns

\$29.50

A SPECIAL SALE

Chiffon Evening Gowns

Unheard of Reductions

Just taken from our regular stock-in all the Pastel Shades-Flesh, Green, French Blue, Rose, Beige, Black-also

FLOWERED CHIFFON AFTERNOON GOWNS

Formerly \$75.00 and \$85.00

Now \$49.50

Five Groups of Dresses

AFTERNOON

\$12.50

HATS COATS **BLOUSES** \$5.00 \$35.00

All the above merchandise is marked BELOW COST

All Sales Final

Brothers

For Monday: Offer a Most Unique Group of

58 CHIC FROCKS Formerly 29.50 and 47.50

15.00

FEATURING particularly the ultra-modish "Peasant" dresses of exquisite share for "Peasant" dresses of exquisite sheer fabrics, with Bulgarian embroidery. Also many charming Printed Crepes, French Voiles and Rajah Silks, Embroidered Georgettes and Crepes of distinctive colorings.

THIRTEEN TWELVE



() ACATION DAYS ... just around the corner/

OF COURSE you want to look well on your vacation . . . but what fun you will miss if poorly fitting, uncomfortable shoes prevent complete enjoyment of out-of-door diversions! The GROUND GRIPPER Shoes we are now showing will convince you that you no longer need sacrifice good appearance for comfort. They combine both and offer individual comfort and corrective features that will make your vacation a real pleasure

Ground Gripper

The Most Comfortable Shoe in the World FOR MEN. WOMEN AND CHILDREN Foot Specialist Always in Attendance

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Millinery

Importers

Smart Summer Hats Greatly Reduced

\$15 to \$35 Values Now \$5. \$10 and \$12.50 A Sale Which Has Absolute Clearance as Its Objective. Make Selection NOW.

1115 1117 F STREE

Sacrifice Selling -on our part for clearance means profitable buying on your part in replenishing

Every Dress in Stock Excepting only the \$16.50 grade

the wardrobe.

Dresses of exclusive type for Street, Sports, Afternoon, Evening, Dance and Dinner wear.

Choice 1/4 Off! Every Hat in Stock

Our exclusive designs in Sports and Dress Hats—every one included.

Choice 1/2 Off!

At the same time, choice of 1/2 off!

All selections at these reductions must be final.



Activities of the Momen's Clubs



By VYLLA POE WILSON.

THE far-flung interests of the club women and members of the educational, philanthropic and social service of the United States extend around the world. This is true, not only because of their interests in pressing problems of the moment as concern women and children and standards of home life, but because of the growing number of foreign centers of American ascivities and overseas headquarters of American ascivities and overseas headquarters of American ascivities and overseas headquarters of American ascivities and correct of the club women when the Maryland clubs hold their summer to government by factions, and government by factions has been the run of great democratic nations."

While the interest of the club women of the District of Columbia and those of the nearby counties and cities of Virginia and Maryland merge in the growing number of foreign and activities of women of the District of Columbia and those of the nearby counties and cities of virginia and Maryland merge in the forest of the club women of the District of Columbia and those of the nearby counties and cities of virginia and Maryland merge in the forest of the club women of the District of Columbia and those of the nearby counties of virginia and Maryland merge in the forest of the club women of the District of Columbia and those of the nearby counties of the n

American activities and overseas headquerters of American associations and
societies.

It will be noted that there appear
on the schedules of our organization
programs at conventions the names of
many women who carry on in the
name of Americans in foreign lands at
such clubs and headquarters.

This is a happy thing because it not
only provides American women traveling abroad a chance to keep in touch
with progress along lines in which they
are interested in the homeland, but
enables them to cull the best information of what foreign women are doing.
The most successful women who
have gone overseas to carry on their
work are those who strike the high
note of patriotism and love of country
as an essential part of international
cooperation, just as the safeguarding
and cherishing of the community good.
With the charge and counter charges
of "pacifist" and "militarist" being
thrown about pretty freely in women's
organizations, many are seeking the
middle ground founded on loyalty to
one's own native land and its adequate
on the edge of the National Capital
or the dampaid club women beartily s

of scouts or "guides" as they are called in Europe.

Mrs. John R. Sherman, president of the General Federation of Women's cliubs evidently believes that in organizations there is strength, for in a recent

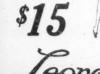
zations there is strength, for in a recent report she declares:
"Every phase and element of our social and civic relations holds a deep interest for clubwomen. Their faithful adherence to organization ideals, which call for justice and constant improvement of home and family life in America, constitutes a sound and proud record of the social, economic and political history of our country.
"It has been said that the hope of a people is in party government by party control, that the tendency to government by blocs, which means gov-

STUNNING Fall Styles

As acknowledged leaders in the newest modes, this store is once more the first to offer frocks and gowns for the approaching season, as fashioned by the prominent

dictators of Paris. of Satura, Cantons, Geo Crepes and Camas — in of Satins, Satin Back Georgette Romas - in Navy, Black, Browns and





FRANCKE & LUSTICK'S Francke & nustick 1328-G Street N.W.



tion of what foreign women are doing. The most successful women who have gone overseas to carry on their work are those who strike the high note of patriotism and love of country as an essential part of international cooperation, just as the safeguarding and cherishing of one's own household does not prevent the safeguarding and cherishing of the community good.

With the charge and counter charges of "pacifist" and "militarist" being thrown about pretty freely in women's organizations, many are seeking the middle ground founded on loyalty to one's own native land and its adequate preparedness as the first step. Then comes the leading of women and men who are to inherit the land to such a state of mutual forebearance and understanding that peace and liberty, justice and happiness will eventually come to prevail throughout the world.

Suffrage organizations, the Y. W. C.

A., philanthropic and kindred societies maintain foreign headquarters.

The girl scout leaders of America are always welcome at foreign headquarters of scouts or "guides" as they are called in Europe.

Mrs. John R. Sherman, president of the Girl Scouts will be detailed to

Funds are still needed to provide the wherewithal to fill and complete those bags, and contributions marked "District chapter Christmas bag fund" being received. One dollar and twentyfive cents fills a bag complete, and the ocal chapter is asking women's clubs

treed and students of George washing-ton University.

The volunteers were taken to Fort Washington on a Government boat.

The request for the presence of the young women at the dance was made by Miss M. Rawson, of the Overseas League, hostess at the Fort Washington

aining camp.
The Federation of Republican Wom-The rederation of Republican womno f Monigomery County met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Edward L.
Stock. State Senator W. M. Gunter, of
Alliegany County, made an address. He
spoke of the effective work accomplished by Mrs. Stock while she was
organizer for the State federation. He
gave an interesting account of his first
term's experience as a member of the

Doyle acted in the place of absent officers of the special part of

The Soroptimist Club met Wednesday The Soroptimist Club met Wednesday at the Lafayette Hotel for luncheon.

The report of the president, Mrs. Helena D. Reed, on the recent Internation Federation of Soroptimist Clubs convention, held in San Francisco, June 27 to 20 were read.

share to "buy out the to join the International Federation of Washington, D. C.; secretary, Gretchen M. Starr, Seattle, Wash.; treasurer, Ger-trude M. Andrews, Philadelphia, and

N. Y.

Miss Caroline Dixle Robinson is spending a few weeks with friends in Belair, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Zantzinger and Miss Louise Zantzinger left Tuesday by motor for an extensive trip, and will visit Pennsylvania, Niagara Falls and Buffalo.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Orem have been entertaining the former's mother, Mrs. F. F. Orem, and sister and brotherin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gardner, of St. Michaels, Eastern Shore, Md.

Miss Eleanor Gambrill has been visiting her uncle and aunt, Representative and Mrs. Stephen Gambrill, at Laurel, Md.

Miss Fleenor Gibson of Plainfield N.

Miss Fleenor Gibson of Plainfield N.

Miss Fleenor Gibson of Plainfield N.

Miss Eleanor Cambrill as Laurel, Md.



The Fairfax

Immediate Reservations Urged FURNISHED APARTMENTS Parlor, bedroom and bath, or one room, kitchen, dinette and bath, \$4 to \$5 daily, \$25 to \$30 weekly, \$80 to \$100 monthly. (Rates include Full Hotel Service.)



Operated by Maddux, Marshall, Moss & Mallory Inc.

and organizations to undertake the task of supplying these bags, even in groups of four or five, until the quota is

the blue veils of the District of Columola Chapter of the American Red Cross, neaded by Mrs. W. S. Spencer, chairman oung women went to Fort Washington ltizens military training camp last uesday to attend a dance given there

ruesday to attend a dance given there for the young men in training at that camp and to assist in the entertaiment of the citizen soldiers.

The 65 young women included 20 regular members of the laddes of the blue veils unit, and the rest were volunteers, including a group from the national headquarters of the American Red Cross, 14 from the United States Veterans Rureau and some from the occur rans Bureau and some from the ational therapy workers at Walter eed and students of George Washing-

pean Edminston, members of the Republican branch of the Junior League, presided at the tea table.

Among those present were Mrs. O. H. Weller, Mrs. John A. Holmes, president of the State Federation; Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Dawson, Mrs. A. A. Small, Mrs. C. A. Minor, Mrs. M. A. Dawson, and from Alleghany County, Mrs. Percy and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gunther.

ptimist Clubs. The officers of the international federation are—President, Mary Dry Boldeman, San Francisco, Calif.: vice president, Helena D. Reed,

The attendance prize was won by Jane M. Ryan.
The members attended the Maitland-Hagenberger dinner at the Mayflower Tuesday night.
The editor of the club bulletin, Mar-

uerite Sitgreaves, has returned from he National Advertising Association



An Apartment Hotel of Distinction Massachusetts Ave. at 21st St.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS
Parlor, bedroom and bath, or
one room, kitchen, dinette and
bath, \$50 to \$70.



Denver, Colo.
The Rev. J. P. Saltner, of Sun Set



Left-Mrs. Bertram Chesterman, in charge of the bridge section of the Woman's City Club. Center-Mrs. Clarence M. Smith, chairman of the National Council of the National Woman's Party. Right-Miss Ethel Einstein, a member of the Quota Club.

Society Events

Miss Dorothy Burgess and Miss Betty
Burgess, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Burgess, are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Burgess,
at their summer home at North Beach
Park, Md.

Mrs. John Hawkshaw, Jr., has returned
from a month's trip to Lake Placid,
from a visit to Mitchelville, Md., where she
was the guest of Miss Ann White Peach.
Miss Nancy Gough has returned from
a visit to Mitchelville, Md., where she
was the guest of Miss Ann White Peach
Miss Margaret Boss and Mr. James
from a month's trip to Lake Placid,
from a month's trip to Lake Pl

Mrs. John Hawkshaw, jr., has returned from a month's trip to Lake Placid, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hinrichs, of Denver, Colo., are visiting the Misses Stan-

ing Lieut' Aman's new post at Pedrick-ton, N. J.

Miss Dorothy Burgess and Miss Betty

Miss Eleanor Gibson, of Plainfield, N. Miss Eleanor Gibson, or Plainneid, N. J., is the guest of her grandfather, Judge John Gibson.
Miss Virginia Willis, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Willis, is visiting her aunt, Miss Hassie Willis, at Rapidan, Va

ock, Md.
Mrs. Carrie Hardesty, of Chaney, Md.,
has been the house guest of Mr. and
Mrs. Arthur Gambrill for the last week.

Mr. James Carr has returned from visit to his aunt and uncle, Mr. and frs. James Charles Rogers, at their ummer home, Piney Point, Md.
Miss Clover Du Val, of Baltimore, is isiting her cousin, Miss Helen Louise buckett.

Mrs. Douglas Duer, of Baltimore, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs.

the week-e

Mrs. Walter Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter Myer have left for Knoxville, Tenn., where they will make their future home.

Mrs. Williams Evans and Miss Elsa Evans, of Staten Island, N. Y., have been visiting Mrs. William Boswell.

The Ladles' Aid of Liberty Grove Methodist Episcopal Church are making

Columbia RD. at 18 12 ST.

COLUMBIA RD. at 18 12 ST.

OPPOSITE AMBASSADOR

Columbia 5042

Special

Sunday Dinner

12:30 Until 7:30 P. M.

Formerly at 1801 Calvert St.

Roast Long Island Duck

Fried Spring

Chicken Choice of Roast

Meats

HARRIS & EWING

arrangements for their annual chicken supper on August 31 in the basement of the church.

Miss Mary Scott has returned from a visit to Asbury Park, N. J.

Maj. John Hatch, of Fort Sill, Okla, is the guest of relatives here.

Miss Grace Gough is spending several weeks in West Viriginia with friends.

Mrs. William F. Taylor and Miss Jean Taylor have returned from a visit to Upperville, Va.

stead, Fla., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Dodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gerhardt are visiting relatives in Akron, Ohio.

Annapolis

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., July 23.—Commander Jonas H. Ingram, director of athletics at the Naval Academy Mrs. Ingram, director of athletics at the Naval Academy Mrs. Upperville, Va.

Miss Grace Young is visiting relatives in Philadelphia.

Mount Rainier

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., July 23.—Commander
Jonas H. Ingram, director of athletics at the Naval Academy; Mrs. Ingram and their children left 6Eriy on
Tuesday morning by motor for Commander Ingram's home at Jeffersonville, Ind.

Commander William N. Richardson
is among the recent arrivals for duty

onvention at Colorado Springs, Colo. The recording secretary, Peg Conley, has returned from a vacation in Yellow-stone National Park.

Ruby Lee Minar has been elected a delegate by the Virginia realtors to the convention soon to be held in Seattle. The club voted a recess until September 14:

Mount Rainier

Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Smith and son, her which will be sponsored by this group of club members this month.

Baughters of the Union Veterans of the Civil War, Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent, No. 1. met last Saturday. Mrs. and Mrs. F. E. Stansbury, and daughter, Miss Norma Stansbury, are taking an extended motor trip through Chio, Pennsylvania and New England. Mrs. Elmer Caivin Powell left on Monday morning for the West Coast, where Ensign Powell will join his ship, the U. S. S. Tennessee. Ensign Powell will join his ship, the U. S. S. Tennessee. The following were initiated into the spending a month visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Smith and son, Mr. Phillip Smith, are spending a month in Indiana visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Stansbury and daughter, Miss Norma Stansbury, are taking an extended motor trip through Chio, Pennsylvania and New England. Mr. and Mrs. John Worthen are spending a month visiting relatives.

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The following were initiated into the difference of absent officers.

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The following were initiated into the difference of absent o

A small initial payment during our early

FUR SALE will reserve your Fur Coat—Discounts

Again-We Announce to the Public :-: Our August Fur Values!

OUT

Store



We are ready-months of planning-months of designing-and months of careful preparation have produced the most comprehensive showing at the most reasonable prices in all the seventeen years of CAPITOL FURS.

The Best Furs

tor Over 16 Years

Summer Sale Prices Are Now Effective

We invite you to view the changes and the enlarged Capital Fur stocks.

1208 G St. CAPITOL FUR SHOP 1208 G St.

Commander and Mrs. Charlton E. Battle, Commander and Mrs. Daniel A. McElduff, Commander and Mrs. Wickham, Commander and Mrs. Wallis Gearing, Commander and Mrs. Wallis Gearing, Commander and Mrs. Vanderloot, Commander and Mrs. Vanderloot, Commander and Mrs. Vanderloot, Commander and Mrs. Vanderloot, Commander and Mrs. William F. Halsey, Capt. and Mrs. Harry A. Baldridge and Mr. Ewing, of Baltimore.

Mrs. Giles, wife of Capt. William J. Giles, of the Navy, left on Monday for Virginia Beach, to visit until August 7. She will then go to Newport, R. I., to be the guest of friends before returning to her home in the Terry apartments, in Maryland avenue.

Commander G. W. Simpson, of the Navy, a former aid to Rear Admiral Louis M. Nulton, superintendent of the Nava Academy, and Mrs. Simpson were the week-end guests of Commander and Mrs. Lawrence Reifsnider. Commander Simpson is now on the Wyoming in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Van Ness, who are passing some time at Gibson Island, entertained at dinner on Saturday in honor of their neice, Miss Georgianna Cusachs, of "Ogle Hall." who passed the week-end at the Island as their guest.

Proming Cafe

New, Attractive, Cool Greenway Inn SPECIALIZING Sunday Tuesday Dinner: Thursday Chicken Wednesday & Friday Sea Foods Roast Capon Fried Spring Chicken French Lamb Chops 5 Courses 4 Courses \$1.00 85c 1:30 to 7.30 P.M.

Col. 10003 ANN TABER CONTINUED ON PAGE 8. COLUMN 3.







Gude's Flowers always convey your message and are so bright, cheerful and fragrant. Also we can deliver your Floral Remembrances within a few hours' time to distant cities through our membership in the Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association.

BROS.

1102 Conn. Ave. 1212 F St. N.W. Main 4278 3103 14th St. N.W. Main 1102

Col. 3103

\$12.50

By VYLLA POE WILSON. THE filtratious language of the fan, "dead language" for a decade as compared to its artistic application to every-day social affairs by colonial women bids fair to be revived. colonial women bids fair to be revived.
There is an undying appreciation of
the romantic on the part of those who
evolves styles and furbelows for femininity. Therefore, it is not to be wondered at if now and then the accessories
dear to women in the eras of romance
should be revived.

dear to women in the eras of romance should be revived.

This year marks a new departure in fans. Not only have the designs been taken from those carried by the belles and, incidentally, beaux of the sixteenth, seventeenth and eighteenth enturies, but the futurist and modernist influences are also detected. The latter is seen in the use of unusual materials, such as leather, fur and braid and organdle and gingham for fans, and the days of yesterday are remembered in the use of dainty bits of old brocades, laces, chiffon and lovely handpainted fabrics.

From the eighteenth century store of clothes lore, we glean that despite the existence of many which might be called ungainly styles, the fad of the fan was paramount. Every lady carried a fan whether it was with a breakfast costume, for the hunt; a wall, dinner or ball; t was an indispensable part of each and every costume.

How to Fan Was Taught.

How to Fan Was Taught.

each and every costume.

How to Fan Was Taught.

The jeunne fille was taught to manage a fan with as much care as she was taught to bow, and with more attention than our modern girl gives to training for her bow at the court of St. James or to enter her parents' drawing room. The management of the fan was a study in elegance and grace and marked the difference between the aristocrat and the plebelan. If, by chance, a plebelan rose from her lowly estate to the rank of the fan manipulators, there was much whispering behind these feminine possessions if in the way she managed her fan she betrayed her lowly origin.

Of course, in the seventeenth century, fans were not by any means solely a feminine part of dress. The gallants considered them as necessary as their lace cuffs and frills and snuff boxes and lace handkerchiefs and used them to beguile the ladies of their fancy and to hide lips in retailing a bit of court gossip. In Parls alone, there were, at this period, more than 500 manufacturers of fans.

The swaying rhythm of the fan has, in fact, been the accompaniment of high rank and luxury from the days of the ancients. In dreaming of the days of ancient Rome and of Egypt at the time of Cleopatra, we naturally envision the central figures dining at ease with slaves waving long, beautiful fans above their royal heads.

In the early days of this country the woman depended on importations from overseas. As in the case of hatmaking and other products of feminine skill, American women soon selzed upon the making of these much desired accessories to the feminine tollet as a means of livelihood.

Earned Money Making Fans.



Elusive Charm!

Lovely Miss F. Hussey, 1057 Greene Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., has much of that girlish charm "elusive as mist, powerful as dynamite!" She says she owes it to always sale says she owes it to always using the delicately fragranced Black and White Face Powder. "The minute this dainty powder touches my face, my complexion looks prettier—and stays prettier, too. The powder is so soft and the and so exquisitely tinted itself.

looks prettier—and stays prettier, too. The powder is so soft and fine, and so exquisitely tinted itself, it seems to lend its texture and coloring to my skin—and it doesn't rub off or keep me always dabbing with my powder puff."

When your fragrance-ladea puff fluffs on, then smooths the tiny silk-bolted particles of Black and White Face Powder, you have a velvety, even finish which clings lastingly and gives an elusive new beauty. Over \$0,000 dealers everywhere have the attractive 25c packs.

Best results come from using Black and White Black and White Black and White Skin Soap along with the Black and White Beauty Creations.

BLACK WHITE Beauty Creations.

BLACK WHITE Beauty Creations.

Gown of Rose Velvet.

Miss Betty Chilton, daughter of the Counselor of the British Embassy, and Mrs. And Smy of rose velvet made with a soft of the children, where it me children and elongated shoulder seams. This had a flare in the front skirt.

Mrs. Samuel Rockenbach, wore recently a gown of black chiffon with a deep border design of silver flowers on the skirt. The neck was round and there were scarf-like flowing sleeves.

Miss Natalle Hammond, who is always the center of a gay party of friends, motoring out to one of the country clubs for luncheon, wore one day recently a frock of heavy white slik, made with a boylsh turnover collar and long sleeves. The frock was held closely about the hips by a wide red suede girdle and she wore a small red felt hat with it.

Miss Eleanor Preston, daughter of the Counselor of the British Embassy, and Mrs. Ord Preston, is wearing More than the source of the fall's debutantes, has a gown of rose velvet made with a soft felt hat with it.

Miss Eleanor Preston, daughter of the Counselor of the British Embassy, and where time Children and coloring to the folk of the Children and coloring the folk of the Children and long sleeves.

Miss Natalle Hammond, who is always the center of a gay party of friends motoring out to one of the fall's debutantes, has a gown of black chilffon with a deep bor







MISS THELMA ALICE THOMPSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Thompson, 3522 Quesada street, whose engagement to Mr. Thomas J. Heany, jr.,

high rank and luxury from the days of the ancients. In dreaming of the time of Cleopatra, we naturally a time time of Cleopatra, we naturally a case with slaves warping long, beautiful fans above their royal heads.

In the early days of this country from overseas. As in the case of hatman to the standard of the making of these much easily and the first part of sahlon quickly adopted these not on the family and other products of feminine for both his wife and his stepdaughter, large from a time to to the same of the family and improving on the improve fash on the stepdaughter. Later these two defines composed of a pleaser of the work and the standard of both his wife and his stepdaughter, in many cases, belonged to some another than the court of France. In Philadelphia, and Boston several gentlewomen supported themselves by selling their many cases, belonged to some another themselves by selling their handiwork, "quite privately, of course," to their friends, coppying the fact that while the men carved the future of the Nation or fought that allowed the future of the Nation or fought that allowed the future of the Nation or fought that allowed the future of the Nation or fought that allowed the part of this country is well demonstrated by the fact that while the men carved the future of the Nation or fought that allowed to be the fact that while the men carved the future of the Nation or fought that allowed to be a said to be a supported the meritage of the country is well demonstrated by the fact that while the men carved the future of the Nation or fought that allowed to be a said to be a supported the meritage of this country is well demonstrated by the fact that while the men carved the future of the Nation or fought that allowed the part of the country is well demonstrated by the fact that while the men carved the future of the Nation or fought that allowed the part of the country is well demonstrated by the fact that while the men carved the future of the Nation or fought that allowed the part of the Natio

Today we think we are ultra modern with our artistic nosegays and flowers of satin ribbon, waxen and shell flowers, but it is a noteworthy fact that these same kind of flowers made from bits of silken gowns or ribbon: or from the left-over of the wax candles delicately colored from recipes learned from the Indians; or from sea shells handpainted were the handlwork of the matron and maids of the eighteenth century in America. Many women liked entury in America. Many women liked o wear the single natural flower, as to women of today, but often a gown and its own artificial bouquet to go

with it.

The famous beauty of Virginia.

Evelyn Byrd, ancestress of that intrepid conqueror of the air, Commander Richard Evelyn Byrd, had a decided leaning toward natural flowers and used to wreath her simple straw hat with garlands from the countryside and her garden. Because flowers faded so quickly, this Virginia belle was one of the first to door a pay fashion. quickly, this Virginia belle was one of the first to adopt a new fashion brought to this country by Lady Henry from France, of a tiny tin funnel with green ribbons to hold water. Soon the impracticability of this on the hats was discovered, yet these bouquet holders were used by American women even up to recent years in one form or another.

The development of these flower holders which later came to be known as "bosom bottles" graduated from the first tin ones to those of silver and gold and ivory or glass covered with ribbon.

Mrs. George D. Hope had on at a dinner party before leaving for Maine, where she will spend the summer, a gown of silver paisley lace in tones of green, rose, yellow and blue. Mrs. Hope also has a white chiffon evening gown with the bodice covered with horizontal rows of tiny silver beads. The skirt is made of heavy silver lace. She has another evening gown of ivory lace with the pattern outlined in gold. Flowered Chiffon Worn.

Mrs. Robert Roebling has a dainty summer dress of flowered chiffon finished with a vest-like frill down the front.—Her hat is a wide brimmed

white one.

Miss Lilia Grew, whose marriage to J. Pierpont Moffatt will take place on Wednesday, wore on a recent visit to Washington for a dinner party a gown of white chiffon flowered in blue and pink with a scarf like arrangement forming a nun's collar effect with long ends hanging down in the front and the back.

Mrs. John Hudgkins, who came to Washington for luncheon recently from

Washington for luncheon recently from her summer home at Gibson Island, wore a gown of creamy white chiffon flowered in small motiffs in rose and green. Her hat was a small white felt one with a brim fitting closely about

Mrs. Jeffrey Parson, who was another returning visitor from Gibson Island recently, had on at a tea one of the new sleeveless gowns in white silk with embroidered flowered motiffs placed very far apart. Her hat was a small straw one with a slight brim and trimmed with a band of grosgrained ribbon.

Mrs. Lawrence Townsend has a gown of gray lace made with a surplice bodice and tiered skirt. With this she wears a wide brimmed gray hat trimmed with blue. med with blue

Gowns to Be Sleeeveless

No matter with how much dismay some women may receive the news indicated in gowns worn by the smart women who linger on at the National Capital and in wardrobes being purchased for this winter, the slee

White and Blue Worn.

Mrs. Robert Clement Watson is wearing a costume composed of a pleated white silk skirt and white jacket embroidered in navy blue. With this she wears a navy blue straw hat.

Miss Marguerite Orme wore for one of the morning events at Gibson Island recently a sport dress of heavy white flat crepe, made in one-piece effect, with a tailored collar finishing the shallow neckline and with elongated shoulders instead of sleeves. She wore a white felt hat.

Mrs. Mark Reid Yates appeared at a luncheon on Gibson Island in a gown if the gone. Her hat was a wide-brimmed beige one.

Miss Frances Hill, one of the debutatantes of next year, is wearing a suman many costume of shell-pink chiffon, made with a deep bertha and tiered skirt. Her hat is a wide-brimmed pink one trimmed with a simple band of ribbon.

Mrs. Lethbridge-Abell, wife of Capt. Lethbridge-Abell, of Midlothian, England, who has been visiting in Washington, wore for a dinner party a gown of the preautum evening sowns of velvet are guiltiess of any trimming, but carefully applied binding hand, who has been visiting in Washington, wore for a dinner party a gown of the preautum evening sowns of velvet are guiltiess or any trimming, but carefully applied binding hand with bands of heavy jetted net falling which looks as though it has been manipulated by fairy fingers.

Society Events

\$15

Marara beseve are besevery are besevery

Sale! 10,000 yds. of

\$2 & \$2.50

SILKS

40-inch Crepe de Chine

40-inch Heavy Flat Crepe 40-inch Printed Crepe de Chine

40-inch Printed Georgette

40-inch Plain Georgette 36-inch Plain Taffeta

36-inch Fancy Taffeta

32-inch Check Crepe

chase very special silks!

Colors and patterns in bewildering variety! Soft, dainty little designs-conventional pat-

terns-and many in the futuristic style. Floral designs, too

-quaint and dainty.

backs to match.

32-inch Check Broadcloth

Gorgeous silks in thrilling variety. Vivid colors, gay prints and practical dark tones-

all lovely! A very special opportunity to pur-

Third Floor, Lansburgh's, 7th St.

Varansa ranananan saran sa

59c to 85c Cretonnes

Marquisette Curtains, 98c Pair

The ideal summer curtain-always cool and airy. Dainty ruffles of green or blue-with valance and tie

Fifth Floor, Lansburgh's, 8th St.

Two Sizes of Screen

Doors

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Lansburgh & Bro.

New Hats Suggest Fall --- in Color and Fabric

Distinction of line and excellence of quality mark these new fall offerings. Smart shapes fashioned of velvet and taffeta—a rich combination! And lovely hats of Austrian Soliel. Extremely simple—yet soft in line with just the right note of trimming. Aristocratic large shapes—becoming always. Exquisitely finished. \$12.50

Cool Lingerie for Little Girls

Gowns Combinations Pajamas

Lovely princess slips trimmed with dainty lace, insertions and embroidery. Built up or drop shoulder. Sizes 4 to 14. Combinations, knicker style. Lace or embroidery

trimmed. Drop seat. Sizes 4 to 12.

Gowns in printed or figured crepe—also white muslin gowns. Lace, embroidery, beading or ribbon trim. Sizes

One-piece crepe pajamas with silk frog trim. Plain

or check effects. Sizes 6 to 14. Fourth Floor, Lansburgh's, 8th St.

A Travel Fashion!

New! Coats of Camels Hair



with collars of fox, Jap fox or skunk

Luxurious. 100% genuine camel's hair cloth fashioned into travel coats of utmost correctness and charm. Camels hair cloth; so de-



Society with a series and the process of these flowers of these flowers of the process of the pr

In the Realm of Art and Books



CAPITOL ART **WORKS PROVE** LITTLE KNOWN

By ADA RAINEY.

THERE are many interesting and valuable old portraits in the Capitol that are little known in the city and less appreciated. Under the capable guidance of Charles Fairman, curator of art, a tour of inspection was recently undertaken, with the result that a wealth of information and a new appreciation of the paintings was gained.

Perhaps the most interesting to the

Perhaps the most interesting to the general public is the portrait of Wash-ington, by Gilbert Stuart. This hangs in the Senate side of the Capitol and is in an excellent state of preservation, due to the capable restoration of Mr. Fairman, who has restored and pre-served in a most skillful manner a num-ber of the old portraits. The paint was flecked off the Gilbert Stuart in many

fecked off the Gilbert Stuart in many places and has been so carefully restored that there is no sign of this on the surface of the painting.

A portrait of Thomas Jefferson, by Thomas Sully, hangs near the Washington, and is also of special interest. This portrait by Sully was in the exhibition of American paintings held at the National Gallery a year ago and aroused keen interest then. It is one of the most noted of Sully's. Another portrait by Sully of Andrew Jackson hangs near. Sully shared with Stuart the distinction of painting some of the most important personages of colonial times. His portraits have mostly the subtle aroma of personality which is perhaps the distinguishing characteristic of his brush.

A Washington artist is represented among the galaxy of the distinguished—men whose portraits lend interest to the Capitol. Hattle Burdette, well-known and popular portrait and miniature painter, has painted from an older portrait a lifesize one of John Langdon.

Clay and Calhoun.

Clay and Calhoun.

One of the most remarkbale portraits from an artistic point of view is that of John C. Calhoun, by H. F. Darby. Darby has also done the portrait of Henry Clay, which hangs on the wall nearby. The strong personality of Calhoun seems to leap from the canwas and impress the spectator with the fire and force of the man. The hands, that are so often the despair of painters, are remarkably done. This portrait is a work of art, which cannot always be with the state of the men, who have ransacked the surrounding which to set up their easels. This saves much haphazard wandering. From 10 to 20 members meet each Sunday morning, which is the regular appointed time are so often the despair of painters, are remarkably done. This portrait is a work of art, which cannot always be

and impress the spectator with the fire and force of the man. The hands, that are so often the despair of painters, are remarkably done. This portrait is a work of art, which cannot always be said of portraits that are merely excellent likenesses. This is a class by itself. Strange to say, almost nothing is known of the painter. He exhibited in the National Academy of Design, in New York, and his works were well thought of. Then he went to England after the loss of his wife, and never painted again, but became a rector in the Church of England and lived in England. Nothing else is known of him. But he lives in these two portraits with a compelling force.

Ranking next in interest from an artistic point of view is the portrait of the offer of Franzoni, by Pietro Bonanni, who was the pupil of David and Goya, and came to America in the early part of the nineteenth century. Franzoni was a sculptor who executed the "Car of History" that is in Statury Hall. It is an excellent piece of work for the time, although according to the prevailing taste today, it is rather overloaded with details. This portrait bears a strong resemblance to the works of Goya. It has the look of the great master, and is a very impressive painting. This has been skillfully restored by Mr. Fairman, and is in the office of the curator of art. Recently installed in the office of the official architect is the portrait of the office architect is the portrait of the office of the official architect is the portrait of the office of the official architect is the portrait of the office of the office architect is the portrait of the office o

Speakers of the House. The portrait of the first Speaker, Muhilburg, by Waugh, is another painting of special interest. The portrait of "Uncle Joe" Cannon, by W. T. Smedley, is in the reception room of the House and is a representative work by this well-known American painter. This was painted in the Capitol in 1912 and considered an excellent likeness of the late Speaker. The other portraits that merit special attention are those of Robert Winthrop, by Daniel Huntington; Champ Clark, by Boris Gordon; Charles Carroll of Carrollton, by Charles Wilson Peale. and the famous "Port hole portriat" of Washington, by Rembrandt Peale.

The large mural paintings which perhaps most often attract the attention are more integresting historically, but the large "Westward the Course of Empire Takes Its Way," by Emanuel Leutze, has an interesting composition, and the magnitude of the mountains and the space

one of the mountains and the space suggested as the pilgrims' march westward to seek their fortune. The small composition at the base of the large painting well suggests the beauty and charm of the Golden Gate at San Francisco. "The Proclamation of Emancipation," painted during the lifetime of Lincoln, by Francis Bichnell Carpenter, A. A. A. has been exhibited in all the large cities of the country. It is thought to be an excellent likeliness of Lincoln. It was presented to the Government by Elizabeth Thompson." "The Discovery of the Hudson" and its companion painting, "Entrance into Monterey," both by Bierstadt, are typical scenes on the East and the West of the Continent, both painted in the rather tight style then popular. The latter depicts the first mass at which the romantic Father Juniper Sierro officiated.

The large painting west to be suggested as the pilgrims' march west for the many houses that are increasing in the many house, shington belongs to Dr. and Mrs. Julius Parmelee, of Falls Church, Va., who have left this week for Europe, where Dr. Parmelee, will be the only American delegate from the section of the Maine Coasc bay, the region of the section of the Maine Coasc bay, the region in which have been thrown the section of the Maine Coasc bay, the region of the section of the Maine Coasc bay, the right on which of the comment of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States at a conference in Geneva. The house in nearly a hundred years old and has been respirately a hundred years



"January," by G. C. Cross, of the Cleveland Photographic Society, on exhibition in the Arts and Industries Building, new National Museum.

whom he has received much inspiration.
He is forging ahead, having set himself a high standard of achievement for his future work. He has already accomplished work. He has already accomplished to the has already accomplished work.

son. "The Discovery of the Hudson' and its companion painting, "Entranded years old and has been reinto Monterey," both by Bierstadd, are typical scenes on the East and the West of the Continent, both painted in West Ladystes with the Palmer of the Continent of the Continent, both painted in the House is white the Continent of the C

Current Exhibitions.

complished with apparently impossible beginnings.

CORCORAN GALLERY — itchings given by Mary E. Maxwell. Permanent collections of painting and sculpture.

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART—Permanent collections of painting and sculpture.

FREER GALLERY—American paintings, Whistler etchings and Oriental art.

PULL DING — Prints

At the Arts Club on Thursday eventing an operetta, written by Edward E. Muth and directed by Paul Bleyden, or was given. It was a "Midsummer's volume to the whole performance and operetta was very artistic and well carried out. There was a large crowd present, drawn from the summer population of the club, which turned out in full.

sart.

SMITHSONIAN BUILDING—Prints and drawings from the recent git of J. L. G. Ferris, on view until August 1.

ARTS AND INDUSTRIES BUILDING—Pictorial photographs, by the Cleveland Photographic Society.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 EYE STREET—Paintings by club members, on view through the summer.

AMBASSADOR THEATER—Paintings by the Landscape Club, on view through the summer.

AMBASSADOR THEATER—Paintings by the Landscape Club, on view through the summer.

Vast Art Purchase.

Paintings by club members, on view through the summer.

AMABABADOR TIBALER—Painting show eather that is sufficient to the summer. In fact, some of the penting show the summer of the summer of the summer of the summer of the summer. In fact, some of the penting of the summer of the summer of the summer of the summer of the summer. In fact, some of the penting of the summer of th

contestants, the "Chronology of Wood-row Wilson," compiled by Mry Van-derpool Pennington and John Ran-dolph Bolling. This book accomplishes that which has never been attempted before. It presents to the public, us-ing material gathered from authentic sources, each important day of Wood-row Wilson's career arranged in chrono-logical order and gives, in his own words, the principles and ideals for which Wilson stood.

plished much and gained recognition here and in the South, where he has sold a number of his paintings.

House Has Personality

Wrote steadily after the publication of her first novel in 1881 and thirty-one books bearing her name appear today on the Houghton Mifflin list. Although a Massachusetts woman by birth and long a resident of Chicago, Mrs. Burnham took much of her material from the section of the Maine Coast bordering on Casco Bay, the region in which he was accustomed to spend her sum-

published in the spring of 1926.

No wonder there is unrest among the Chinese. One of their many strange customs is for families to allow their friends and relatives to stay with them for as long as they like, even for a year. Lady Hosle, in "Two Gentlemen of China," a book on Chinese home life, published by J. B. Lippincott Co., tells of an Austrian woman married to a rich Chinese gentleman who had 24 of his relatives staying in the house for months. It may be added that Lady Hosle lived for months with a Chinese family of the high nobility—an almost unheard of privilege. Her book gives a fascinating picture of domestic China before the present upheaval.

The Oxford University Press Amerian branch will soon add to its successMain 4205.

of opinion and execution.

Thies are often deceptive. For example, the recent publication of "Four Thousand Years of Pharmacy" by the well-known pharmacist, Prof. Charles H. LaWall (Lippincott), instead of being a technical history of pharmacy is, as a matter of fact, a most entertaining and readable book, into which Prof. LaWall has put much human interest and humor. Its popular appeal is at-tested by the opinion of some reviewers the country.

The recent play contest conducted by the Penn Publishing Co., Philadelphia, has just been concluded and the prizes have been awarded as follows: First prize, \$1,000, "Yesterday's Roses," by Lida Larrimore Turner, Columbia, Pa.; second prize, \$500, "Zee-Zee," by Joan Curtis Ashley, Altadena, Calif.; third prize, \$250, "Two Too Many," by Isabel Ecclestone Mackay, Vancouver, B. C.; fourth prize, \$150, "The Weakest Link," by Carty Ranck, Cambridge, Mass.; Fifth prize, \$100, "The Left Overs," by Helen Bagg, San Diego, Calif.

third prize, \$250, "Two Too Many," by Esabel Ecclestone Mackay, Vancouver, B. C.; fourth prize, \$150, "The Weakest Ink," by Carty Ranck, Cambridge, Mass. Fifth prize, \$100, "The Left Overs," by Helen Bagg, San Diego, Ink, "by Carty Ranck, Cambridge, Mass. Fifth prize, \$100, "The Left Overs," by Helen Bagg, San Diego, Ink, "by Carty Ranck, Cambridge, Mass. Fifth prize, \$100, "The Left Overs," by Helen Bagg, San Diego, Ink, "by Carty Ranck, Cambridge, Mass. Fifth prize, \$100, "The Left Overs," by Helen Bagg, San Diego, Ink, "by Carty Ranck, Cambridge, Mass. Fifth prize, \$100, "The Left Overs," by Helen Bagg, San Diego, Ink, "by Carty Ranck, Cambridge, Mass. Fifth prize, \$100, "The Left Overs," by Helen Bagg, San Diego, Ink, "by Helen Bagg, San Diego, Ink, "b The second volume in this series, thich is being edited by Prof. Van Joren, will be Parson Weems' "Life of

states.

A white birch as a memorial to all

Life is short, Like the three days glory Of the cherry blossoms.

"20TH CENTURY EUROPE" PRESENTS VIVID EPOCH IN HUMANITY'S CAREER

In "Twentieth Century Europe," by but to see the actual workings of the Preston W. Slosson, Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston and New York, is presented One of the most interesting features

In "Twentieth Century Europe," by Preston W. Slosson, Houghton Miffin Co., Boston and New York, is presented a vivid picture of the last quarter century in human history. After ages will look upon these 25 years as vital ones in the story of mankind, one of the great epochs in humanity's career which will forever stand out in the memory of man.

Naturally, the narrative of these years is concerned with the happenings of the generation of adults of the present and personal knowledge of the events told add greatly to the interest of the story. However, the author does not hesitate to link other periods with it, when necessary and that is another charm of the book.

Still another viewpoint is given of the famous Paris Peace Conference. It is rather a novel treatment, but one obviously true to look upon this gathering as one charged with the double problem "of making permanent arrangements and in the meantime carrying on the daily tasks of government."

Such a stuation does add to the heavy tasks of peacemakers and the present author puts it well when he says: "The Peace Conference, to borrow the language of political science, was a legislative and executive body as well as constituent."

Wilson's Words Confuse

but to see the actual workings of the conference while in session.

One of the most interesting features of the book is the supplement of Dr. Glow is the divertien of the such of the book is the supplement of Dr. Glows is the supplement of Dr. Slosson, father of the subnet in the story of making the legislative and invention. As his son states in his foreword in this field Dr. Slosson father of the subnet in the science such and invention. As his son states in his foreword in this field Dr. Slosson father of the subnet of the book is the supplement of Dr. Slosson starts off with the bold but accurate statement that "more has knowledge in most of the sciences during the first quarter of the twentieth century stay. Therefore.

The University of the stevents the subner of with the bold but accurate statement t

Wilson's Words Confuse

Mr. Slosson finds in President Wilson's phrase "open covenants openly arrived at "one of the causes of confusion which brought about what has been called an "unready peace." As he says "All diplomatic precedents were on the side of secrecy." But the appeal of President Wilson for publicity in regard to the deliberations of the peacemakers had a wide popular appeal. "Yet the two chief difficulties in the way of complete publicity were the danger of breaking up the conference by revealing differences of opinion among the delegates, and the need for rapid action precluded formal public debate." "On the whole," continued the author, "the conference chose the risks of secrecy rather than the risks of publicity, though on one occasion President Wilson almost broke up the conference by appealing over the head of the Italian government to the Italian people on the Adriatic question."

The author was the assistant librarian of the American peace commission and be head of concerning the this Mr. Slosson finds in President Wil-

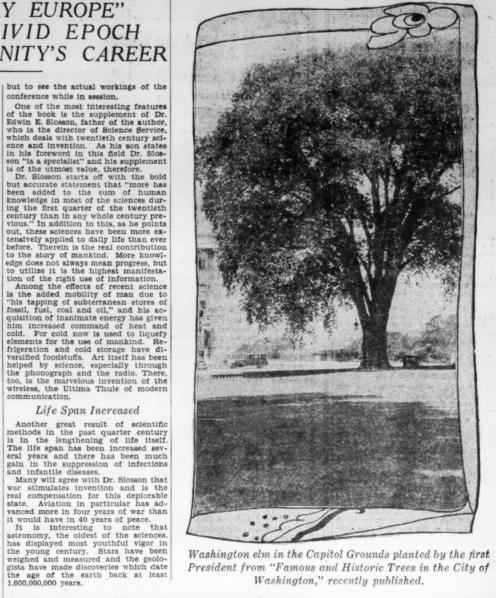
famous in the Nation's history have indulged in tree planting from time to time.

The Botanic Gardens are a treasure land of notable trees, according to this author. Near the Maryland avenue gate its a hornbeam planted by Abraham Lincoln. Not far away is the oak of Confucius, grown from an acorn brought from the tomb % the greatChinese sage in Shantung. X was presented in the from the tomb of the great Chinese sage The Cannon Memorial tree, planted by the late Speaker, was a seedling from the Washington elm' at Cambridge. Mass. Near the Pennsylvania avenue gate of the gardens is a tree that served as a hitching post for John Adams' horse in 1801.

The White House grounds also are replete with historic trees. Each President has vied with his predecessors in adding to the collection. In the lawn near the west terrace President Roosevelt planted an American elm, a branch of the tree that shades Washington's tomb at Mount Vernon, so Miss Roberts states.

A white birch as a memorial to all

Altogether the book is a creditable resentation of one of Washington's



Washington elm in the Capitol Grounds planted by the first President from "Famous and Historic Trees in the City of Washington," recently published.

Terse Reviews of Latest Books on Our Shelves

Life Span Increased

THE OLDEST BIOGRAPHY OF writers of this class of story. coln MacVeagh, the Dial Press, New

The two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the death of Spinoza will be celebrated throughout the world February 21. This biography is the oldest one of the great philosopher, attributed to A. M. Lucas and probably begun in 1677 and finished 1678, though not published until 1719. This is the less known but older and valuable biography. The better known of the only two independent biographies of Spinoza will be correctly be considered to the second wife for the first time, taking with him resentment and loyaltwo independent biographies of Spinoza has never been translated into English before. It will be of great value to students of this philosopher to whom the introduction by Prof. Wolf. will add no little part.

That there are inaccuracles in the biographies is not surprising when it is remembered that Spinoza led more or less of a wanderer's life.

Moreover, he calls attention that it was unsafe in those days to write of life and duty.

less of a wanderer's life.

Moreover, he calls attention that it touching stor was unsafe in those days to write of life and duty

JAMES CAMPBELL,

author of "Face Value," to

be released for publication

this week, from a drawing

phia and London.)

This volume contains a series of fascinating detective and mystery stories built about the powers of discerning and unraveling of mystery of Dr. Hailey, who is quite a character himself.

This is a full atmo pheric novel taken from the famous play of the same name. There is a real Broadway in the text, descriptive of the cabaret and speakeasy, with all the lingo, human interest and vulgarity of these

br. Hailey, who is quite a chaster himself.

These leaves from the diary of Dr Eustace Hailey, of Harvey street, have been so cleverly presented by Anthony Wynne that he will be even more secure in his place as one of the first writers of this class of story.

human interest and variance and variance and variance in the book revolves about the ambitions of a young dancer; the world of bootleggers and nljackers of mystery and crime, always around the corner from the gayest vista of Broadway.

GIDEON. By Ines Hayes Irwin (Hårper Bros., New York.)



MR. FRASER SIMPSON. author of "Footsteps in the Night," as drawn by Julie

trice Lunn. J. B. Lippincott Co.,

guard.

He had his turn at business also and was chairman of many important enterprises. His graphic eyewitness stories of the Russia during the various stages of the Russian revolution are

stories of the Russia during the various stages of the Russian revolution are very illuminating.

In closing, this Russian, who saw the light of life from 1840 to 1920, writes: "Let us forget nothing, let us pardon nothing, but let us be just. Let us have judgment, no revenge, no reprisals. Punish the guilty, Jews or Christians, whichever they may be, but do not make the innocent suffer. Let us cease to be wild animals and become human beings again. It is high time we did so. Let force be guided by right. And then, as in the old fairy tales, we shall live happily hereafter and have many live happily hereafter and have many

THE CASTLE OF LUGAS. By Alfonso

This romantic detective story by a Washington man deals with mystery and romance in the enchanting land of Spain. There are many passages describing the "trick wall and doors" of the old castle in which the villain has the heroine concealed; murders and and kidnaping and escapes and a love story which are considered the proper ingredients of a mannic detective story. From the hour the heroine is abducted on the eve of her marriage, to the very last chapter when she married the man she loves she goes through many hair-raising experiences which would frighten a less stanch maiden to death.

BLACKMAIL AIDED BY MEN IN SOCIETY SEEKING SECRETS

Scotland Yard Runs Down Gangs of Extortioners and Gets Them Life.

ONE GIRL, VICTIMIZED, DISAPPEARS AND DIES

Spurious Detectives Given to Betraying Clients Also Discovered.

London, July 23 (A.P.) - Sensational cases which resulted in one blackmailer going to prison for life have revealed to Scotland Yard the existence of society go-betweens who supply the material used in extracting money from blackmail victims

The blackmailers' assistants ingratiate themselves in the best society, and,
through their privileged positions, learn
secrets that the persons affected would
buy to keep from the world.

A former army officer, connected
with a prominent family, made the acquaintance of the daughter of a wealthy
man, and in the guise of her lover,
learned a secret of her past that she
was anxious to keep from her father.

Girl Flees and Dies. Girl Flees and Dies.

Girl Flees and Dies.

In due course the information was passed on to a blackmailer well known to Scotland Yard. One member of this gang after another approached her for hush money, and all the while the "lover" was drawing his percentage of their gains. Under the strain of it the health of the girl broke down, and she vanished from the house where she had been staying. Many months afterward she was found dead.

Among the traffickers in secrets of value to blackmailers are spurious inquiry agents. Called in to look after the interests of clients in the hands of blackmailers, some questionable per-

the interests of clients in the hands of blackmallers, some questionable per-sons "double cross" their clients. Some times the biter is bitten, as in the instance of the son of a manufac-turer, who had for more than five years eked out an existence by working with blackmallers at the expense of young fellows he trapped into indis-cretions in his company.

One Biter Is Bitten.

One Biter Is Bitten.

The prospect of a brilliant marriage made it worth his while to give up his ways, but another member of the gang ferreted out his secret and from that moment the former ally of black-mailers was himself their victim.

In the belief that he could get straight when he handled the dowry of his bride he had recourse to money-lenders to meet the demands of the blackmailers, but before the date of the wedding something leaked out and the engagement was broken. The man now is in South America, a fugitive from justice.

First 2 Dry States Lead in Cider Crop

Chicago, July 28 (A.P.).—Maine and ansas, the original prohibition States, Chicago, July 28 (A.P.).—Maine and Kansas, the original prohibition States, are now in a strategic position to cor-ner the cider market. A report today from the Government Bureau of Agricultural Economics says

Bureau of Agricultural Economics says the two States named are about the only barreled apple States likely to have more commercial apples than in 1926. The report adds that if the volume of The report adds that if the volume of the crop has the customary influence on prices the coming apple season should be profitable to growers and shippers. For the Western States, the official estimate is but slightly more than the very short crop of 1924, and the Eastern pickings will fall much short of any recent year.

Bride Agrees to Earn Household Expenses

New York, July 23 (A.P.).—A life of ase for a "model husband" has ended, flineenzo Barbaro, 31, obtained a written romise from his bride that she would arn money enough to support him and let two children and also do the house two children and also do the house work. A year passed. Mrs. Barbaro became ill and had to quit work in a factory. Then, she said in court, he hit her and she had him arrested. "But," she explained regarding the situation up till the blow, "he was a model husband. He did not drink or smoke. He never stayed out late and he was no bother."

Three cents per word, minimum arge 45 cents, will place your Classi-d Ad in The Washington Post.



THE 4-M HOTELS

Operated by Maddux, Marshall, Moss & Mallory, Inc. ARLINGTON HOTEL CAIRO HOTEL

COLONIAL HOTEL THE FAIRFAX Apartment Hotel HAMILTON HOTEL

THE MARTINIQUE TILDEN HALL Apartment Hotel
Connecticut Avenue at Tilden





omen who regard and value their beauty and complexion.

MELBA LOV'ME FACE POWDER—Sweet, exquisite, delicate. Gives the skin a lovely clear color and no visible marks of powder. Its ex-quisite tints blend quite mag-ically with one's own coloring.

MELBA SKIN CLEANSER issolves the impurities from the pores, leaving the skin in condition to perform its natural functions and also assist in maintaining a fresh and youthful appearance.



Grow new hair on thin spots New discovery massages reelements directly to the roots of the hair. Stops falling hair in 70 out of 100 cases. Grows new hair in 90 days— or you pay nothing under written guaran-tee. Special price.



\$1.29 Van Ess Liquid Scalp Massage

******* All Outdoors Is Calling! 75c, \$1.25 and \$2.25

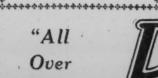


These combs are made of excellent quality material by expert workmen and are very durable. All coarse or half coarse and half fine from which to choose.





Made of splendid grade ma terial. Keeps liquids icy cold or piping hot for many hours.





Chesterfield Lucky Strike Piedmont Camel Old Gold

Cigarette Sale

--- the Lowest Price in Many Years on These Popular Brands

2½c Cigarettes



Enjoy Cool Comfort Throughout the Hot Summer Days Star-Rite Electric Fans

8-inch Straight, \$5.49 Oscillating,

This low price gives everyone an opportunity to enjoy cool comfort these hot days at the office as well as at home.

These fans are fully guaranteed to give complete satisfaction. Run on either direct or alternating current. Cost very little to



Sun Visors -for Sport Wear This Sale 21c A very popular need while playing golf, tennis or other outdoor sports. Motorists, office workers, etc., find them a great protection to the eyes.

·



Bathing Caps 15c to 98c Many beautiful designs and

color combinations from which to choose.

Money-Saving Values

--- Check These Prices Carefully and Be Among the Many Thrifty Shoppers Who Will Crowd Our Stores Tomorrow!

Some Bargain Here!



60c Lucky Strike Golf Balls

Lively, snowy white, perfectly balanced golf balls with tough covers that do not cut easily. It is needless to pay more when you can get such a splendid golf ball for only 39c,

Special

75c Kaptiv Honey,

Almond and Cucumber Cream Relieves Sunburn Instantly

43c Honey Almond Cucumber Lotion prevents the skin from becoming dry, chapped or coarse. At the same time it softens, soothes and heals the sensitive surface tissue Excellent for sunburn. Just pat i

15c Genuine "Cannon Brand" Turkish Bath Towels

Pure white, splendid quality bath towels, made of very absorbent material at the "Cannon Mills." A most extraordinary value at 10c each. Get a supply for your summer cottage or for regular use at home



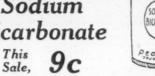
"YELLOW MASK"

YOUR teeth are naturally white. If slightly yellowish, try this marvel-ous ORPHOS TOOTH PASTE. Composed of the very substance leading dentists use to clean teeth Safe-no grit-no acids.

Low Price for 29c Big 50c Tube Ask for-

Orphos Tooth Paste .

15c Pound Carton Sodium Bicarbonate This



This sodium bicarbonate is of the highest quality obtainable for our discriminating cli-entele. Packaged in our own laboratories.



75c Pint Water White Mineral Oil This Sale, 43c

grade Russian petrolatum. Espe cially recommended to be taken Special!

Roomy---Durable Convenient

Boston Bags

These bags will be found very useful for over-night and week end trips. Suitable for carrying your bathing needs to the beach. genuine Dupont Fabrikoid. Waterproof, wear-resisting, beautykeeping and cleanable. We suggest early buying as the quantity is limited



65c lb. Tin Manner's Cold Cream This Sale,

This pure snowy white cold cream cleans the pores thoroughly and leaves the skin with a clear transparent appearance.

25c Pkg. 10 Seidlitz Powders

-at a decided savings

Sale,



Ten separate and distinct doses in each package. Compounded by efficient and re-

New Antiseptic



MOSSO'S Oil of SALT

LA-M-LO

~

(Lay-'em-Low) Spray for Flowers Kills Bugs and Protects Ready to use-no mixing

35c Can, -----

an

mproved

guard

that

really

makes

easier

shaving

Home Remedies

-priced to save you more





A very unusu-al purchase en-ables us to make this special offer.
You will be surprised when you see such a splendid tennis racket at this low price. Regular size, medium weight, with Tennis Balls, 3 for \$1.35





35c Palmolive Shaving Cream. \$1 Coty Face Powders 50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste ... 55c Djer-Kiss Face Power.... 25c Mavis Talcum 50c Iodent Tooth Paste



50c Mulsified Co- 38c 50c Kolynos Tooth 39c Paste Ensemble 75c Cream 50c Neet Depilatory 35c Pond's Cold Cream ... Nalgiri Tal-19c cum 50c Pyrodento 42c Tooth Paste . \$1.25 Pinaud's Li- 85c 60c Wildroot Hair 19c Tonie 50c Orchard White 25c Merck's Zinc Stearate 25c J & J Talcum

35c Odorono De-odorant23c



for the Gillette This guard has been thou oughly tested out by us and our friends and patrons. has seven advantages. Call and we will explain them to you. Money back if you are not enthusiastic. Ideal for both men and \$1

Town

50c Mennen's Shaving Cream... 39c Cream Powder. \$1.00 ***************

-the Better to Serve You



The Washington Post.



WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 24, 1927.



Mohair and Frieze Living Room Suite \$289

This beautiful carved frame Suite is covered with mohair, the cushions are reversible and trimmed with moss edging. A throne chair, a club chair and a lux-urlously comfortable davenport comprise the group. Outsides and Backs in plain velour.

Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

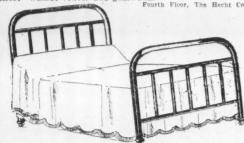


Living Room Suite

A fine carved frame Suite of two pieces, uphol-stered in fine mohair—with Damask reversible cushions. Sides and backs covered with plain velour.



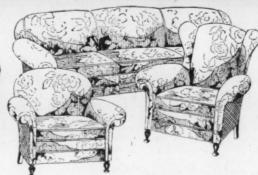
\$189 Tudor Bedroom Suite, \$146



\$21.50 Metal Bed \$13.75

With Spring and Mattress-in twin or double sizes A good looking brown enameled metal bed is fitted with a Simmons link fabric spring, and a soft, cotton-filled mattress. Adaptable to any style of furniture, because the bed is simple in line.

Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.



\$129 Living Room Suite \$96

Within reach of the most modest budget is this attractive three-piece Suite, davenport and two chairs upholstered in Baker's cut velour. The spring-filled reversed at will. Full spring base

Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.



\$195 Living Room Suite ^{\$}148

For a large room this is the ideal Suite. Massive and comfortable with the popular frame top effect. Long davenport, wing chair and club chair, upholstered in jacquard velour. The spring cushions are

\$35 to \$37.50 Axminster

and Velvet Rugs

Seamless Axminsters in 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 sizes; in distinc-tive Chinese patterns. Fringed

velvets, size 9x12; open fields with gay colorful designs.

Wiltons: Sizes 9x12 and 8.3x10.6

fields of tan or gray with strikingly effective novelty borders.

deep,



\$6.95 Windsor Chair \$3.19

This handsome, sturd-ily constructed Chair has a wide scope of utility. It may be used as a hall chair. bedroom chair or odd chair of any kind. Don't you need one or more! Dull, hand-rubbed finish

\$1.95 Book or

Magazine Rack \$1

Natural wood, with three compartments; a handy rack, easy to move about and all ready to paint. Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

Tomorrow

—the second week swings in following up an opening week of furniture selling that taxed to capacity our sales force and our delivery motors.

\$500,000 worth of new furniture—fine furniture, worthy - to - make - better homes-furniture, being sold for \$350,000.

The Hecht Co. Budget buying plan is ready to help you save now, to beautify your home for the years to come.

ilton or Chenille



Louis XV

\$395 Bedroom Suite, \$289 Dark burl walnut veneer, trimmed with golden maple—with typical Louis XV pastel floral motifs on mirror frames and drawers. Note the drawer space built on the chest, and the delightful decoration of

the bow-end bed.



Bedroom Suite, \$97.50

Unquestionably, one of the best values in the Half-Yearly Sale—Four beautiful walnut veneer and gum-wood pieces, for \$97.50. Attractive dresser, chest of drawers, vanity table and bed. Each piece with turned legs, very attractive and decorative.

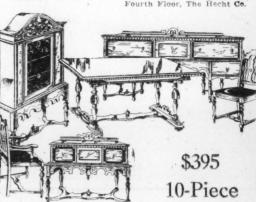
Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

4-Piece

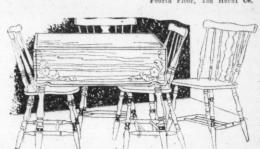


Spanish Dining Room Suite, \$167

A sturdily constructed Suite of genuine walnut veneer and gumwood in a beautiful dark shaded fin-ish. Suite includes a 66-inch buffet, China cabinet, enclosed server, extension table and complete set of



Walnut Veneer Suite, \$295



\$39.75 Decorated \$26.85 Breakfast Suite,

delightful color combinations. A drop-leaf table and panel-back chairs comprise the suite and the modest should furnish added incentive to own it. The Break-Suite has become as necessary to the modern home as "Allies room used to be-and" just as comfortable—in



\$179 10-Piece Tudor Dining Room Suite, \$128

Cloth, size 45x45 inches, and six matching napkins. Beautiful embroidery on \$4.19 fine Belgian linen; elaborate designs in artistic color blendings, exquisitely hand

\$45 Persian Mossoul and

Hamadan Rugs

\$29.75

In small figured patterns

shades; or large medallion

effects in a variety of bright

\$1.95—Seamless Krinkle Bed Spreads; size 80x105; woven stripes......\$1.39 35c—Extra Size Bath Towels; size 20x40 inches; in white........................25c

\$2.25 and \$2.50 Inlaid Great Variety - Value and Beauty in \$2.25 to Linoleum \$1.59 Sq. Yd. \$4 Scatter Rugs

Chenilles: Size 9x12

Imported linoleums of a very fine quality with beautiful clean cut patterns that are brought out even in the finest line. American made linoleum in heavy A quality—shown in at-

Porto Rican Hand Embroidered Linen Sets

Lovely Qualities That Sell Regularly at \$6.95

Wool Wiltons that blend beautifully with almost any furnishings; taupe, gray or mulberry fields—with varied and brilliant designs in Chinese effect. Rich Chenilles in plain

rich Orientai

\$1.95 Convenient sizes for any cor-

ner or nook that needs a small rug: Colors that harmonize with varied drapery effects. Kinds suitable for every room. \$2.50 — 22 ½ x36 in. Axminster Rugs, \$1.95. \$2.95 — 27x54 in. Axminster

Rugs, \$1.95 \$4.00-24x36 in. Chenille

\$4.00—24x36 in. Chenille Rugs, \$1.95. \$3.25—24x48 in. Chenille Rugs, \$1.95. \$2.25—24x48 in. Oval Rag Rugs, \$1.95. \$3.25—27x54 in. Crex de Luxe, \$1.95. \$3.00—27x54 in. Delart Rugs, \$1.95.

\$1.95. \$3.00-27x54 in. Kimlark Rug, \$1.95.

on House Furnishings in the Half-Yearly

Enameled outside with alumi-

c e p t ional value 95c

Third Floor.





\$1.75 Striped Awnings, inches \$1.29



Ventilated Porch Shades.

5 and 6 feet wide with 6 foot 8 inch drop Of 1-inch bass wood slats stained brown or green. Complete with fixture for \$3.95

\$4.25 Folding Ironing Boards, covered and padded for use, large ironing surface, reinforced tripod \$3.45 0404040 4040404 94040404 4040404 0404040 1,000 Yards 85c

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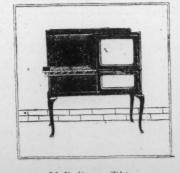
59c Yd. Including Markwood Chintz, Darvel Cretonne and other famous prints. Bird, floral and chintz patterns. Light and dark colors. Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.



\$39.75 Porcelain-Lined Sani-Cold Refrigerator \$29.55

One-piece porcelain lined, 40-lb. ice capacity refrigerator; oak finish on ash case.

Third Floor, The Hecht Co.



\$1 Delivers This \$34.50 Alcazar Cabinet Gas Range

\$29.75

Black enamel finished Range with double walled, 16-inch oven and broiler. Installed without extra charge within District limits where fuel line runs to kitchen.

Third Floor, The Hecht Co.



White or Gray Enameled Kitchen Cabinet

Fully equipped with 40-inch porcelain table top, flour bin, food cupboard, pot closet, cutlery, linen and bread drawers, and spice, sugar and coffee jars. \$1 delivers this Cabinet, balance on easy terms.

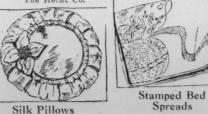
Third Floor, The Hecht Co.



\$34.50



Faille silk pillows, round, oval and half moon shapes. Bright colors with floral dec-



Spreads \$1



Tapestry Table

Silk Tapestry Scarfs, 36-inch lengths. Many lovely color combina-tions and attractive de-

aigns. Floor, The Heeht Co.

Attractions in the Amusement World & For

and Edmund Lowe in "Is Zat

So?"-Metro-

politan.

Solly Ward

Footlights and Shadows

E LIDE the public and the theater would be much better off. There is no public. Only a series of little publics in the as the theater is concerned the public never presents a formidable whole. The section that takes readily to the inanities of some of the present-day clap-trap in no sense or measure appreciates the repertory idea of Miss Eva Le Galliene. Followers of classical drama would die of shock before the onslaught of the bedroom farces. The hybrid offerings of current theaters that pander to tastes surfeited, and therefore unable to discern, pucker the mouths of milords and ladiesofdiscrimination. All to prove that the public, per se, is a variegated gathering; pur sang hoping for one thing, vox populi for another. The three-tailed bashaw, pompous and haughty old squire, longs for the delight of the drawingroom drama. The gaberlunyleman, who can not pay for his entertainment, finds surcease from sorrow in the simple strains of a hurdy-gurdy, the antics of a monkey. The public? The public.

WITHIN the public many publics, the American theater is now in the game of trying to capture and corral the various publics. Nowhere on earth is there such activity. With any sort of success, another decade here may bring each circle within its own special confines, so that any man following the green, black, or red lines, will fall naturally into his own class; land in the theater intended for him and his tastes. If he likes his drama raw, on the half-shell, there it shall be: shucked and opened by Mr. Al Woods. If he is given to intensive newspaper reading, -fed and fattened on the tabloids, say, Mr. Jed Harris will present "San Francisco." a fast moving repertorial drama: murder rampant. If he wants ease and relaxation, a soft seat and a beautiful spectacle, Mr. Ziegfeld to the rescue. Lots of fluff and a long list of entertainers, Mr. George White. For every craving there is something to satisfy the appetite. For every million persons there is a producer. Name your want, The American theater strives to please.

CLEAN drama? There is Mr. Golden—John Golden. Sex? Page Miss
Mae West. Old-fashioned burlesque? Two circuits are now fighting it out for your patronage. Vaudeville? Even the movie houses are going in for it. There is no end to what the theater offers. You might go to Vienna and never hear of an American musical comedy. If you can't go to Vienna the New York producers will bring Vienna to you. Not only Vienna, but all Continental Europe. A bad year, indeed, that can not find in New York outstanding successes from the French, Italian and the Russian boards. The Hungarian, of course, we have always with us. Some call it the Budapest.

. . . .

Mr. Gest is in Europe looking for something bigger and better than "The Miracle." His press agent, Oliver Sayler, will shortly announce that "the boss has found it." Gilbert Miller, who startled New York with "The Captive," is in London. He may unearth something equally as thrilling. Only David Belasco remains at home to give us straight American productions, though occasionally he flings a bit of foreign

The idea is: If you don't see it on the American boards it doesn't exist. This is the theater of theaters. Here you have the world back of the footlights. What it takes to get it we've got-money. Fear not. Today's sensation in Parls will be the rage in New York tomorrow.

A Work it lives.

Allow a Tarter will be the ...

Allow a Tarter will be the ...

All in the case gards. Where Out it has earlied a play in Leaning of a play make a feet, and the case of the case gards. Where the Western are in the all grows.

A world or for a the surface and the case of the case gards of the case gards. Where the work is many of the case gards of the case gards of the case gards. Where the work is the case of the case gards of the case gards. Where the case gards of the case

will work at least once. The magician, an outgrowth of Biblical trace and any of the bills presented. Give 'em what they want! What do they want? They don't know. Give 'em what they want! What do they want? They don't know. Wall, give it to 'em just the same. So the public gets it—sometimes in the neck. At any rate, the public gets all there is to get—the good and the bad; but soldom if ever the indifferent. That the public will not tolerate. If it is good, they take it to their hearts. If it is had, and they do not want it, they have the satisfaction, at least, of helping to throw it into the sah can.

A PRODUCER like Frank C. Reilly, an ardent lover of Dickens' work, with the aid of a professional playwight, and brings Mr. Pickwick will the latest of the control of the work, with the aid of a professional playwight, and brings Mr. Pickwick to life.

"Pickwick" got away to a start in Weshington—under conditions most unfavorable. It went over to Philadelphia, for a short run, and had great difficulty getting out of town. Dickens' followers fell over themselves getting into the theater housing their favorite. So, a long drawn-out run.

From Philadelphia to Boston went "Pickwick" The success of the quaker City was repeated in the Hub. Frank Reilly and his cohorts remained in the And of the Lovells and Cabots until the sensery work out. Only now are they getting into the briefs for the most of the briefs of the sense in the Botton, will be offered on the briefs and provided out to have been concerned as the sense of the concerning a sense of the control of the play by Jules Eckert. The structure of the public of the play by Jules Eckert. The structure of the play by Jules Ecke the Metropolis. Unless all signs fail, "Pickwick" will find his followers in the new Bagdad on the Subway.

It must be. For every article worth its weight there is a customer. Especially in the theater; in this day of money-madness, with a populace grown weary at heart over the innocent amusements that once satisfied

Leona Powers in "If I Was Rich"-National.

SOLLY WARD OCCUPIES A HIGH SPOT

Solly Ward and company hold down the first spot of two headliners at B. F. Keith's Theater this week, Solly is a popular character comedian and will be seen this season in a comedy play-

be seen this season in a comedy pray-let, called "Off to Maine."

The other headliner is the art com-bination of Maryon Vadle, the danseuse, and Ota Gygi, the violinist. They offer a big new act with the Maryon Vadle dancers and will be seen in their repertoire of dance designs and music. Rae Bonstine is at the plano. Featured for the week will be the rusic. Rae Bonstine is at the Featured for the week will be the avorite singer of the Keith-Alber dreuit, Miss Eva Shirley, and Warren follow, doing and Warren follow, doing deneral

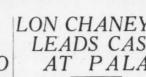
heir own inimitable act and General Pisano" comes next.

'Pisano' comes next.

"Pisano," conceded to be the world's foremost marksman, will present the most remarkable act of its kind ever brought to B. F. Keith's Theater. He is the only person who plays grand opera selections on a pipe organ with rifles. He is assisted by Miss Charlotte Cochrane.

Wrote and Directed.

nund Goulding, famous for ing Mothers," "Paris" and other ical and screen features, both and directed "Women Love Dia-s," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's sen-



a new star in the person of Glenn Tryon.

Glenn Tryon—that is his right name, too—was born in a mining camp in Idaho. If the claim had been any good he probably would have been a millionaire or politician, but the claim is still there and is only a claim. It is 40 miles from the little mining town of Julietts. At the are of a Glenn. is 40 miles from the little mining town of Julietta. At the age of 8 Glenn evinced a strong disposition to act. He organized a theatrical company, using his father's back yard for an auditorium, and made such a local hit that when the stock company needed a child to play in "Rip Van Winkle," they picked on Glenn.

In the meantime, his parents moved to Los Angeles. At odd times he tried moving pictures, both from the tech-

attractive qualities which led to a twoyear run of the original play on Broadyear.

Doors will be open to the public at
Memorphity at 3, and it is suggested that it will be the part of
other
o

Joan Craw-

ford and

Lon Chaney

in "The Un-

known"

-Palace.

Teneu Holtz,

There's no better summer policy for tock than the one practiced by the lational Players. This is to have the een aptly named the silly season, and smiling faces on the street when the mercury's down around zero. The one serious note of the season was "The Enemy," and this was introduced by way of ballast for the 'succession of comedy pieces.

TAKE WHIRL AT ANOTHER RIB BREAKER

Glenn Tryon and

Patsy Ruth Miller in "Painting the Town"-Rialto.

rvel & Del

SMALL TOWN

BOY BAFFLES

Continuing on the theory wen-proved in Washington that "the pleased audience is the audience that laugh most," the National Players take another whirl at comedy for the new week in "If I Was Rich," a piece fathered by William Anthony McGuire, which enjoyed long runs in New York, in Chicago, and on the road.

runs in New York, in Chicago, and on the road.

McGuire has taken a situation of contrasts, such as has often been done in drama, but seldom in comedy, and has fashioned a veritable monument of laughter from the action which finds an humble little shipping clerk being patronized and fawned over in Long Island society—than which there is no longer.

onger.

Jimmy Sterling has been Coue-ized Jimmy Sterling has been Coue-lzed by the adjurations of his pretty bride to get himself above the level of a shipping department. He impersonates the son of a South American rubber baron, by virtue of bearing the same name and lo and behold, his observation that "If you think rich and act rich, you will be rich," begins to have fruitful results when his boss meets him and exposes the masquerade and separates him from the company payroll. Not for long, however, for the boss is impressed with the youngster's nerve and plans bigger and better things for him in a bigger and better way.

way.

Billy Phelps will do the role originally acted by Joe Laurie, jr. It will probably be his biggest chance of the

SPOTLIGHT FOCUSSED ON IDLE SOCIETY

"Women Love Diamonds," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's new drama of New York society, opens at Loew's Columbia Theater today for a week's engagement. The story is an expose of the inside life of the idle rich, from the pen of Edmund Goulding, who also directed it. It casts the searchlight of mercless truth into the lives of the 400 the truth into the lives of the 400, the shams and the hidden secrets which every now and then creep out in the newspapers, in a vivid and compelling

newspapers, in a vivid and compelling drama.

The cast includes Pauline Starke and Owen Moore in the leading roles; Douglass Fairbanks, fr., Lionel Barrymore and others of note. Among the famous players are Owen Lee, George Cooper, Cissy Fitzgerald, Carol Wines, Constance Howard, Dorothy Phillips and others equally well known.

Spectacular scenes in fashionable New York apartments, in the estates of millionaires, and other elaborate detail mark the production. Gorgeous costumes, jewelry and reproductions of

tumes, jewelry and reproductions of many of the pet fads of society today are used as embellishments for a pow-erful narrative that lays bare human

erful narrative that lays bare human souls.
Goulding, the author, is famous for his portrayal of modern life in sophisticated drama, of which this is an example. Among his stage successes are "Dancing Mothers," a notable hit of the season. Incidentally, Constance Howard, star of this production on the stage, plays an important role in "Women Love Diamonds."

Among the most elaborate scenes are

stage, plays an important role in "women Love Diamonds."

Among the most elaborate scenes are those in the estate of the millionaire in the new picture, a beautiful example of modern landscape gardening.

Supplementary features on the program include a Lloyd Hamilton comedy. Pathe News, Scenic, and the Columbia ensemble, conducted by Leon Brusiloff.

TO START NATION-WIDE

TOUR HERE

American opera by Deems Taylor, with libretto by Edna St. Vincent Miliay, which achieved such success at its Metropolitan premiere in New York last February, will be an early November musical offering in Washington, according to an announcement by Mrs. Wilson-Greene, under whose management the Taylor-Millay opera will be ment the Taylor-Millay opera will be presented here next autumn. "The King's Henchman," it is understood w'l be an afternoon attraction at Poli's

king's Henchman," it is understood, w'l be an afternoon attraction at Poli's Theater.

Of additional interest to Washingtonians is the fact that Jacques Samoussoud, former musical director of the Washington Opera Company, and producer of the "Butterfly" performance at the Auditorium last January, is not only the producer of "The King's Henchman" company that will appear here in November, but will also appear as musical conductor at the head of a company of approximately 150 persons, including orchestra and ballet.

Mr. Samoussoud will open in Washington a Nation-wide tour, which is expected to take "The King's Henchman" as far West as the Pacific Coast that includes Frances Peralta and Marie Sundelius, sopranos, both of the Metropolitan Opera Company, with Ralph Errole, formerly of the Metropolitan, as one of the tenors, and Richard Hale as one of the barytones. A full roster of the cast will be announced later.

Jacques Samoussoud, following his production of "Butterfly" bere last.

Jacques Samoussoud, following his production of "Butterfly" here last January, went to New York and met Deems Taylor, with whom he was on terms of close friendship. Taylor showed him the score of "The King's Henchman" and Samoussoud was so impressed with the work that he arranged with Taylor to present the opera in all cities not visited by the Metropolitan, which, at that time, included Washington

in all cities not visited by the Metropolitan, which, at that time, included
Washington.
When "The King's Henchman" was
produced in February, its success was
so emphatic that Samoussoud immediately began the formation of a company to take the opera on tour in the
autumn and thus it happens that the
Capital becomes the start of the tour
that will carry the Toulor these to that will carry the Taylor triumph to

that will carry the Taylor triumph to the Coast.

"The King's Henchman" is said to offer a dramatic treatment that is practically new in American opera and one that promises much for the future of the art. It concerns a king who deputizes one of his retainers to inspect a noted beauty in a far country whom the king wishes to marry. The retainer, on seeing the beauty, falls in love with her himself, woos her, weds her and sends back word to his king that she is unworthy of the latter and that the Scores of large, bright, vari-colored umbrellas are the newest adornment for the sandy shore line at Chesapeake Beach, the big bay resort, only a brief hour's ride from the heat of the city. Resort officials, who bought these umbrellas and distributed them along the beach for the free use of patrons, are delighted at the response from the public. Bathers are flocking around these little shade oases with the result that hundreds who formerly spent all of their time in the water now use 50 per cent of their time on the sand.

sends back word to his king that she is unworthy of the latter and that the retainer merely wished to possess her wealth.

The beauty in time, grows tired of her husband, and when the king, doubtful of such a cock-and-bull story, makes the journey to inspect the beauty for himself, the luckless husband is forced to reveal his deception and requests his wife to appear in as ugily a guise as possible. Realizing that she has been cheated out of a royal marriage, the beauty arrays herself in her most gorgeous robes and when the duplicity of the husband is revealed, he kills himself.

Fred E. Hand, former manager of the



age and Screen Presentations



COLONIAL BEACH

2:30 p. m. Sat. 140 miles scen-\$1.50 rd. trip. Call Main 592.

SWIM AT SCAPA FLOW Georgia Ave.
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Every Day 60c All Day Steel Lockers.

RETURN ENGAGEMENT (Positively Last Local Showing)

IMMORTAL DRAMA "CYRANO DE

Filmed in France In Natural Colors WITH PIERRE MAGNIER
Of the Comedie Française

WARDMAN PARK Sunday at

THE MAN WHO PLAYED GOD' and Unusual Program

PLAYS ORGAN WITH A GUN

By long and bitter experience it has been learned that a theatrical attraction, stage, circus, or any branch whation of its kind in the world." often has a duplicate just around the corner, or with some rival concern, or just n the offing some place. In fact, the aforementioned phrase is generally greeted with appreciable skepticism, even by the lenient. Diligent searching has, however, unearthed at least one act which may be justly labeled as the "only attraction of its kind in the world." It is Pisano, the demon marksman's shooting act, a feature of this week's bill at B. F. Keith's Theater.

Believe it or not, this crack shot actually plays a selection from grand opera upon an organ with his rifle. For several years there have been rumors to the effect that Pisano was inventing a musical instrument which could be played by bullets. This year the rumors were proved sound, for the general appeared for his annual round of vaudeville theaters, in which he has been a popular attraction for many aforementioned phrase is generally been a popular attraction for many years, accompanied by a large and ex-

ensive pipe organ.

This organ is a very special and comlicated affair. It is the invention of
Isano, and the result of five years of
ostly experiment. By means of a delintely balanced valve action, Pisano can
roduce long or short tones upon the produces short tones. The keys are nd affairs of some rubber prepara-

In the history of trick shooting there has never been anything like Pisano's remarkable organ.

ALL SEATS 50c \$1.10.75c&50c Sat. Mat. 75c, 50c

NATIONAL THEATER PLAYERS, DIRECTION CLIFFORD BROOKE, OFFER



NEXT WEEK

THE ROMANTIC COMEDY-DRAMA
"SMILIN' THROUGH"

JANE COWL'S GREATEST SUCCESS

Beginning Sunday Matinee at 3:15 2-STAR HEADLINERS-2

argain Matinees Sunday & Monday WO DE LUXE SHOWS DAILY, 2:15 & 8:15 KOOLIES EVERY MATINEE BEGINNING TUESDAY "PISANO" "OFF FOR MAINE"

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Big and Beautiful Voice WAYNE & WARREN

CHRIS. RICHARDS

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The World's Foremost Marksman Showman LA FLEUR & PORTIA

and Co. of Dancers Dance, Music & Beauty

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Movie Sidelights

By O. E. WADE WERNER (Motion Picture Feature Editor of the Associated Press.)

Clothes of Yore

But he managed to be different any-way, by arriving in

weddings is a re-cent victory for the style dictators;

Ankles for Beauty

Mack Sennett, the c

Vilma Banky.

recent, in fact, that a big busines

in cutaways and accessories was reported during the week preceding Banky-LaRocque affair.

thinks some people attach altogethe

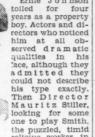
beauty contest

Father and Son Filma

Out of Trenches

civilian clothes when "The Invinc-ble Lover" reaches





A check of 250 extras on a Billie
Dove set the other day showed 23
answered to the name of Betty, 19
to Peggy, 14 to Jerry, and 2 to Bobby.

Melting Film Beauties

In Hollywood the sight of a fire
engine does not necessarily mean there
is a fire, or even a
make-believe fire.

The horse-drawn
engine which puffed and wheezed A check of 250 extras on a Billie

itside a stage at outside a stage at
the Christie studio
the other day was
merely there to
help some bathing
giris to reduce.
Eight beauties
clad in bathing
suits spent three
consecutive days in
sweat cabinets fed
with steam from
the fire engine the fire engine outside. It was part of the filming of a Turkish bath

Vera Steadman

of a Turkish bath sequence in a comedy featuring Vera Steadman. By the time the scenes had been filmed satisfactorily, about 80 pounds of pulchritude had been melted off the eight bathing girls.

Miss Steadman did not occupy a cabinet, but might have seized the compacturity if her weight had been resolver, but might have select the opportunity if her weight had been above normal.

Feminine Film
Although, it still is rare to find a woman directing a motion picture, there seems to be in increasing number of film uses



wonder so few beauty contest winners make good Mack Sennett winners make good Mack Sennett winners make good Mack Sennett also has small use for the measure of the pictures."

Sennett also has small use for the mustache as an instrument of comedy. "The chief value of a mustache on a fim comedian," he observed, "is to hide acting."

It is simple enough to persuade a film actress that she must diet to keep down to the stenderness demanded of heroines, but a horse is different. When Buck Jones noticed his horse, and cutter, and the cutter, and the picture is Learlie was getting a little too fat for the films he cut the animal's diet to two quarts of oats and a flake of baled way a day. tional employment

Lenore Coffee. Margaretta Houghton, "gag woman."
And the star of the picture is Leatrice
Joy.

Father's Son The son of Johnny Burke, comedian of the stage and screen, appears to two loaves of bread and a platter of be making good in salad.



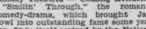
Johnny Burke father to Hollywood an

with Paramount. portant role in Thomas latest, "We're All Gamblers."

If Arthur McLean's luck holds out he'll be a movie celebrity some day. Not many months op on the Levia-

McLean made a good impression on Marcus Loew, mo-tion picture mag-r te, who was one of the ship's passengers, and Loew started him at the foot of the movie ladder in New York

he screen.
In "The MerryGo-Round," "The
Hunchback of Notre Dame," "The



Coming Attractions

Players for the week following presentation of "If I Was Rich." This worldinteresting are not are not working in the same picture, Billie Dove is the

the camera.

Ernie Johnson toiled for four years as a property boy. Actors and directors who noticed him at all observed dramatic qualities in his face, although they admitted they could not describe his type exactly. Then Director his type exactly. The Director heaven conclusive provided at excelling a cutaway, striped trough that the puzzled, timid religius worker in Emil Jannings' newest vehicle, "Hitting for Heaven," chanced to glance at Ernie.

"With that face why haven't you been an actor?" he shouted, and cart Ernie for the part.

Betty's an Extra

Why is it no one knows, but about one out of ten of the extra girls of Hollywood is named Betty, and of those who aren't named Betty, a surprisingly large number use some other hame ending in "y": Peggy, Jerry, or Bobby, Actors due to the camera and sill be possible of an actor?" he shouled at a boulevard look almost like the puzzled will be pramount's production of those who aren't named Betty, a surprisingly large number use some other name ending in "y": Peggy, Jerry, or Bobby, Actors due to the control of the extra girls of any other city, and an important wedding will bring out the cutaways and shift has creen colony. Strollers on the boulevard look almost like those who aren't named Betty, a surprisingly large number use some other name ending in "y": Peggy, Jerry, or Bobby, Actors due to the extra girls of any other city, and an an important wedding will bring out the cutaways and high hat in the was in the daytime was conclusive proof those who aren't named Betty, a surprisingly large number use some other name ending in "y": Peggy, Jerry, or Bobby, Actors due to the control of the extra girls of those who aren't named Betty, a surprisingly large number use some other name ending in "y": Peggy, Jerry, or Bobby, and the factor of the extra girls of the control of the extra girls of the

stars, a group of young players led by James Hall, Louise Brooks, Richard Arlen, Nancy Phillips and El Brendel, is announced as chief feature of next week's bill beginning Sunday afternoon n Crandall's Metropolitan Theater There is a strong vein of comedy per-meating the story of college life in which two brothers fall desperately in love with the same girl. The bill will

the Metropolitan World Survey, reflecting important news events and will be rounded out by the contributions of the Metropolitan Symphony Orchestra, under the conductorship of Daniel

| Little Theater—Charles Chaplin's "A Woman of Paris" the collections of the conductorship of Daniel Breeskin.

Sunday Theatres — Coming Attraction
"Smilin' Through," the romantic
comedy-drama, which brought Jane
Cowl into outstanding fame some years
ago, finds itself revived by the National
Newson for the week following present Theater the week beginning Sunday

ago, finds itself revived by the National Players for the week following presentation of "If I Was Rich." This world famous plece has been one of the consistent winners in stock throughout the country. Its poignant love theme, relieved by a Barriesque tone of comedy, has commended it to revivalists in repertoire year after year.

"Smillin' Through is the story of an ancient tragedy visited upon the heads of the younger generation. The action is predated by an episode 50 years previously when a rejected suitor shoots the woman he pretends to love on the night of her wedding. Dying, she has promised the man she loves that, through the years, she will come smillin' through to influence a young boy and girl of the same families, is narrated with forceful drama, that induces a tear and breeds its quota of smiles. Between the smiles and tears of this beautifully fantastic story, a moving romance winds its way onward and upward, the whole blending into one of the best plays to fany generation.

Violet Heming & Co. will top the B. F. Keith bill for the week of July 31, in "The Shob," a comedy by Edwin Burke.

As the headline attraction of next week's vaudeville bill at the Earle George Choos will present Broderick and Eelsen in "Ballet Caprice," with W.

"Metropolis," the brain child of Fritz Lang, the same German director who made "Siegfried," has been booked into Loew's Columbia Theater for the week beginning Sunday, July 31. Channing Pollock adapted the UFA production for use on American screens. Briefly, the story of this amering picproduction for use on American screens. Briefly, the story of this amazing picture deals with an automaton who is sent by her inventor to pacify the submerged workers who live in a great city of the future. However, the story itself is said to be submerged in a del-





ORCHESTRA



Little Theater—Charles Chaplin's "A Woman of Paris," the only picture directed by the great comedian, in which he proved his right to the title of artist. Wardman Park—Mary Pickford week, with "Rosita" and "Pollyanna."

Dorothy Phillips, famous screen star until her career was interrupted some months ago by the death of her husband, Alan Holubar, noted director, re-turns in a powerful role as Mrs. Flaher-ty in "Women Love Diamonds," open-ing its local engagement at Loew's Co-

Cissy in Film.

Cissy Fitzgerald, former idol of Broadway and creator of the still fa-mous "Cissy Fitzgerald Wink," plays an important role in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's sensational drama of city life, which opens today at Loew's Columbia Theater.

RESTFUL

GLEN PARK

WITH ITS MORE THAN
FIFTY AMUSEMENTS IS THE PLACE TO GO TODAY



GEORGE O'BRIEN EDMUND LOWE KATHRYN ELLIS

HELEN AND WARREN COMEDY. "HER SILENT WOW"

your foodstuffs in their original freshness and keeps them palatable and wholesome over con-siderable periods of time. It is refrigeration that permits the importation of perishable products from one coast to the other and enables you to enjoy out-of-season delicacies.

Now the same theory has been applied to theater ventilation and cooling. By scientific refrigeration, under thermostatic control of both temperature and humidity, it is possible for theatergoers at all times to enjoy out-of-season temperatures and in summer

DELIGHTFULLY COOL

Our EARLE THEATER, at a cost in excess of \$125,000, has been equipped with a cooling plant that provides a uniform and constant flow of doublewashed air driven by giant fans to all parts of the house over THREE AND ONE-HALF MILES OF ICED COILS.

Thus are the Capital's best bills of vaudeville, pictures and music made doubly enjoyable by unvarying and complete physical comfort. In every respect the EARLE LEADS THE FIELD.

COME SEE FOR YOURSELF

The Stanley Company of America BY HARRY M. CRANDALL

Direction Hanley Company of America

WEEK OF JULY 24TH George Choos Presents FABLES OF 1927" A Smart Revue of Art, Melody and Mirth With the International Dance Stars

GOMEZ AND WINONA

THE SIX DANCING ROCKETS

JAMES COUGHLIN

JOHN IRVING FISHER ENTERTAINER OF MERIT "THE REST CURE" OTHER STAR ACTS AND SPECIAL HOUSE FEATURES

ON THE SCREEN LEATRICE JOY—CHAS. RAY Supported by an Exceptional Cast in Producers' Glamorous

"VANITY"

MOVIEGRAPHS

-By FELICIA PEARSON-

HAT is the matter with the movies? What is the matter the movies? What is the matter with the movies? A swelling chorus of voices from producers, actors, critics,

Pacific-as it has arisen annually for the last ten or fifteen years. Rupert Hughes, being an author, says that the trouble is that original story of a movie gets mangled until the poor little thing is quite unrecognizable. Heads of women's clubs, being guardians of the public

being producers, say that the actors demand too high salaries.

Tom Mix, in an interview in Variety, has the most interesting com-He says that it is just general laziness. He says that this laziness results from the unaccustomed luxury that is making the whole industry soft and inefficient; that most of the crowd work as little as possible, preferring to play golf and go on benders; that they are most of them bending their depleted energies to trying to outbid each other in bigger and better pink stucco bungalows, grander limousines, and more

perfect diamonds and pearls on their shapely persons. In our humble opinion, the movie industry is just a perennial younger generation-it will always be deplored by its elders, it will always be wept over and sworn at, and it will always somehow wiggle along.

The movies that we saw last week were as amusing, well done and well attended as any we have ever seen. And we don't think that either the actors or the producers on the Coast are going to feel the pinch of starvation for a long time yet.

Shaw decided to direct the test filming of "Saint Joan" himself. Sybil Thorndike is Joan, as she was on the stage, and it is a phonofilmthat is, a movie plus audible words. If the test is successful, the producers have great hopes of being able to persuade the dramatist to have his other plays filmed. So far he has always refused in no uncertain terms.

The well-known lure of Hollywood continues.

When Mary Pickford conducted a contest in Minneapolis to pick two orking girls to go to Hollywood at her expense and be her guests, she nearly disrupted the town. Voting was by means of coupons in a local newspaper, and for a week a battle royal was staged when the paper came from the press. Copies were stolen off doorsteps, whole packages were removed from serve-yourself stands on the corners, large signs urging one girl or another were posted on news carts and few customers could find unmutilated papers to read.

With a murmured prayer of relief the contest ended this week, and the two girls having the most efficient and pugnacious supporters will proceed to Hollywood.

The Canadian censors slipped up again. This time it was through allowing instead of through forbidding a picture.

Just as a distinguished group of French seamen arrived in Montreal. a picture called "Barbed Wire" was shown at one of the leading theaters. The picture showed with dramatic clearness how innocuous the German naval officers are, and how viciously cruel are the French. And worst of all, it was labeled "Passed by the Board of Censors of the Province of

Incidentally, when the "Yankee Clipper" reached Canada this summer the title was transformed with magic suddenness into none other than "The British Clipper"-a genre of boat never heard of before in this

The problem of economy is still bringing white hairs to the heads of the picture officials. The latest idea is to give the actors contracts for 40 weeks instead of 52. Statistics show that they are always idle for a large proportion of their contracted time under the present system. Their salaries for the idle time are charged up to the next picture that they make, and for that reason directors sometimes flatly refuse to make pictures with stars who have been idle too long, lest their production be credited with the expense of the back salary.

A new kind of light has been evolved in Hollywood to take the place of the traditional Cooper-Hewitts. Red, yellow and orange Neon lights are used in combination with the regulation white ones and give excellent results in close-ups by softening the lines of the face and giving an artistic quality to the picture.

Jack Gilbert got badly involved last week by breaking out into print with a violent criticism of the kind of story that he is being given to play in lately. With complete lack of tact he threw a particularly heavy brick at "Twelve Miles Out," his latest film, which was at that precise moment being shown for the first time at a large Los Angeles theater; and further maddened his producers by uttering a few remarks about them and their methods of production.

Later, Mr. Gilbert had a change of heart, and star and executives alike have agreed to forgive and forget.

Last week we remarked upon the way one idea will run riot in the motion picture industry.

The latest epidemic consists of pictures dealing with amusement "Luna Park" and "Coney Island" are being put in the movies butterflies of this day and age. and "The Barker" is coming a little later on. Though the title appears a bit deceptive, "Eager Lips" a Pauline Garon picture, also deals with

Women" would have good screen features. (Of course, they would have to be judiciously renamed "Souls of Sinners" or the like.) There are a dozen classics that no producer has attempted for the last ten

A good many stage successes are coming to the movies this fall. Two of them Washington has seen very recently: "Trelawney of the Wells," which Norma Shearer is now making, is one. The other is "The Butter and Egg Man," with Jack Mulhall.

Others coming to the screen are "Craig's Wife," "Chicago," "The Noose," "The Gorilla" and "Laugh, Clown, Laugh."

Bill Hart posed for a statue to the Montana pioneers, and while present at the unveiling, proved that he was a worthy pioneer model. A carload of calves was standing, waiting to be shipped, near the monument. The calves began to complain. Bill Hart rushed to the spot, discovered that they were being fed with bottles of sour milk, washed the bottles, found some fresh milk, and left contented calves behind

. . . . There is unintentional humor in two recent simultaneous announcements.

One is that Marie Prevost will be starred in a film entitled "On to The other is that she is filing suit immediately for a divorce from her husband, Kenneth Harlan.

Dolores Costello will make "A College Widow" for her next film.

Louise Fazenda has been selected to play opposite Will Rogers in his forthcoming production, "A Texas Steer."

PRIZE RING HAS JARGON

ministers and ladies' clubs arises this year from the Atlantic to the

Every profession and trade; in fact, probably every line of human endeavor, has its own racy idioms, from the thieves, jargon to the college boys' latest slang. But perhaps none is more colorful and expressive than the slang of the prize-ring.

Some of these expressions are self-evident in meaning, others are similes, while many have an origin difficult to trace. The following is a fairly comprehensive vocabulary which no professional boxer would fail to recognize. "Go mill, bout," all mean a prizefight: "aces," perfect; "appearance forfeit," money put up guaranteeing a boxer's appearance in the ring; "hit the mat" or "kiss the canvas," getting knocked down; "trim," "beat," "stail," wit, kill time, and "horizontal fightmorals, say that the trouble is that censorship is a failure. Producers. er," one who is usually knocked down These are all more or less de scriptive terms which the layman has no difficulty in understanding, espe-cially if included in a sentence. The same applies to jane, skirt, frail

nd wren for girl, but the word "broad

The same applies to jane, skirt, frail and wren for girl, but the word "broad" is neither descriptive nor flattering of the fairer sex.

To "crack wise," speak knowingly; "crabb," complain; "can," discharge; "lamp," to look; "on the rocks," stranded; "wise up," inform; "give the air," dismiss, are either more or less familiar to the average individual or sufficiently descriptive to be understandable. But this is hardly true of a "sock peddler," a prizefighter; "sock peddler's pilot," his manager; "gool," goal; "humpty dumpty," no good; "set up," certain loser; "frame," one round of a prize fight; "sugar," money, and "rabbit punch," hitting in back of the neck. Other terms common to all Americans and used by members of the boxing fraternity, are "jack" and "dough" for money; "goofer," "tramp" and "dumbbell" for a stupid fellow; "berries" for dollars; "apple sauce" and "banana oil" for all wrong or no good; "sorilla" for a tough individual, and "pippim" for beauty.

The foregoing interesting information is inspired not by the Dempsey-Sharkey discussion in New York Thursday, but by the fact that "is Zat So?" Fox film's version of one of the most hilarious Broadway successes of recent years, with George O'Brien and Edmund Loewe in the stellar roles, is to have its premiere local screenings, beginning this afternoon at 3, at Cran-

mund Loewe in the stellar roles, is to have its premiere local screenings, be-ginning this afternoon at 3, at Cran-dall's Metropolitan and Ambassador theaters, and this vocabulary of slang may help to a fuller appreciation of the nicture.

Funnier on Screen

Than on the Stage One of the most difficult tasks which a screen writer encounters is the successful adaptation of a popular stage comedy to purposes of the camera and silent drama, where the story must be told entirely by action. A great many stage hits have falled to click in celluloid form. However, to keep the balance at least approximately even, there come along from time to time screen adaptations of stage successes which furnish much more enjoyable entertainment than the original spoken work. Such a picture is "Is Zat So?" the Fox film rendition of the stage play of the same name, by James Gleason and Richard Taber, which ran for two solid years to capacity business on One of the most difficult tasks which solid years to capacity business on Broadway, where it convulsed audiences to a point of limp hysteria. On the screen "Is Zat So?" is one of the funfeatures ever released, offering roles of unlimited opportunity to George O'Brien, as the puglilst, Ed-mund Lowe, as his manager and Kath-ryn Perry and Dione Ellis as the charming objects of their affection.

In Outward Appearance Barrymore Reverts to Type Lionel Barrymore, star of stage and screen, after a long series of "character" roles such as the sea captain in "The Barrier," has reverted to his matinee-idol days again. That is—in out-

This is his aspect in "Women Love sensational drama of New York society and the secrets of the idle rich, the atraction at Loew's Columbia starting oday. But—the matinee-idol appear-

villain.

This paradoxical portrait is one of several sensational features in the new Edmund Goulding production, in which Pauline Starke and Owen Moore play the central characters. It is a ronance laid in New York so mance laid in New York society, a ter-rific drama that delves under the surface of society to show the tragedies

tainers have just concluded a very suc-cessful week's engagement at the Ma-jestic Theater in Baltimore. Their pro-gram will include song and dance num-

available at the Lake.

Melody Garden.

Le Paradis Roof Garden is blooming ayly these summer nights. Dance tusic is presented by the famous Le music is presented by the famous Le Paradise Band, under the leadership of Jack Golden. The roster of Meyer Davis' drummers is now being surveyed with an eye to selecting the very smartest organization to take the place of Walker Kolk, who will shortly go to Newport for the balance of the summer. In addition to the remarkable dance music supplied by the nationally known Le Paradis Band, the resort offers a cuisine unexcelled.

At Virginia Beach.

Barnett Breeskin, oldest son of Dan-el Breeskin, conductor of the Symphony lel Breeskin, conductor of the Symphony Orchestra at Crandall's Metropolitan Theater, who is following in his father's footsteps as a violin virtuoso, left the Capital last week for Virginia Beach, where he assumed the conductorsalp of a specially assembled orchestra to furnish the music at one of the most exclusive new hotels at that popular Virginia resort.

NEWS OF THE FRATERNAL ORGANIZATIONS LODGES. This afternoon—Religious services at Temple Heights at 4 o'clock. Joppa, No. 35. Takoms. No. 26; Samuel Gompers, No. 45, Heading. Harmony, No. 17: World Harding, No. 38: Characteristics and handsome religious and handsome religious and handsome religious and handsome religious to the mention of the mention. There will be the usual athletic contests for adults and kiddles and handsome religious and han

called off.

Vednesday—Harmony, No. 17: Warren G.
Harding, No. 39: Chevy Chase, No. 42:
Brightwood, No. 43.
Brightwood, No. 43.
Brightwood, No. 43.
Brightwood, No. 9: George
C. Whiting, No. 22.

ROYAL ARCH CHAPTERS. ROYAL ARCH CHAPTERS.

Jooday-Mount Vernon, No. 3; Hiram, No. 10;
Anacostia, No. 12.

Luesday-Mount Horeb, No. 7; Potomac, No. 5; Woodridge, No. 15.

Vednesday-Washington-Naval, No. 6.

Chureday-Washington, No. 2; William R.

Singleton, No. 14.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR COMMANDERIES.

uesday-De Molay, No. 4. Vednesday-Washington, No. 1. MASONIC NOTES.

MASONIC NOTES.

The open air services at Temple Heights this afternoon at 4 o'clock, under the direction of the grand chaplain, the Rev. John C. Palmer, will be addressed by the Rev. Hugh T. Stevenson, pastor of Bethany Baptist Church. The music will be under the direction of J. Waiter Humphrey. Junior Grand Deacon Harry G. Kimball, assisted by a cornetist from the Army Music School, will accompany the singing. Mrs. Marie Deal, soprano, will sing several solos.

This will be cryptic rite day, and the special guests will be the grand council of royal and select masters, of which Edward Burkholder is the grand master, and their families; the officers and members of the constituent councils, Washington, No. 1, J. Ernest Dulin, master; Adoniram, No. 2, Willis B. Robinson, master; Columbia, No. 3, Claude R. Breneman, master; Zabud, No. 4, Joseph W. Lainhart, master; Mount Pleasant, No. 5, Vernon G. Owen, master; Brightwood, No. 6, John Parsons, master, and their families, and the officers and members of the following blue lodges: Dawson, No. 16, Peyton B. Fletcher, master; Stansbury, No. 24, Edward L. McAleer, master; Columbia, No. 3, Henry B. Kauffman, master, and their families, and also the following their families, and also the following No. 3, Henry B. Kauffman, master, and their families, and also the following chapters of the Order of the Eastern Star, the officers and members and their families: Bethlehem, No. 7, Mrs. their families: Bethienem, No. 7, Alfs. Mable R. Bradburn, matron, Thomas E. Brust, patron; Friendship, No. 17, Mrs. Frances B. Donald, matron, Andrew P. Federline, patron; Takoma, No. 12, Mrs. Mary M. Kindt, matron, George G. Shinn, patron. All members of these fraternities and their families, as well as the public, will be very welcome and ample seating accommodation will be provided, it is announced. It always is ool at this time in the afternoon under he trees at Temple Heights, it is

Theodore Roosevelt Lodge, No. 44, will have charge of the religious services at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Rev. Mr. McGee will deliver the sermon and Ernest Higgins will render a solo. The arrangements are in charge of Senior Deacon L. Sherfey. Automobiles will meet the street cars at Third and Rittenhouse streets. All members of the order and friends are invited.

KALLIPOLIS GROTTO Monarch S. H. Talkes and Master of Ceremonies H. B. Plankinton, chairmen announce that the finishing tou have been put upon the program for the annual outing of Kallipolis Grotto to be held at Marshall Hall August 2. This is said to be the gala day for

Piano Personality.

Patrons of the Earle Theater, ading the name of John Irving Fisher in this week's announcement of the bill to be inaugurated at the popular Thirteenth street house, this after at 3 o'clock, should not permit them selves to form the mistken impression that this is a return engagement. John Irving Fisher is a young man who bills himself as "An Entertainer of Merit." whose chief "props" are a wealth of personality and a grand plano, who has been billed into the Earle Theater Trecountly this sees on only to be can. dol appearadays. Barfrequently this season, only to be cansguise of a
t is one of
in the new
tuction, in
Owen Moore
Lit is a repeated to the terrespective of the terre
Country a terder the surthe tragedles
the social
if age.

Gorgeous in its costuming and stagng, it is a kaleidoscope of city
fie, but underenath the tinsel and
oibles it shows the tragedies of the
city that the companion of the comp The rendezvous of smart Washington the statistical series of bonuses to ushers who will stay more than—no, not one year or five but—six weeks.

"Rip Van Winkle" is coming to the screen, with Cecil B. de Mille irecting, and Joseph Schildkraut selected to be the 20-year sleeper. we of the scenes will be shot in the traditional spot in the Carteria season as some of the scenes will takes many a classic with the Carteria and season shang how long it takes many a classic with the Carteria and season shang how long it takes many a classic with the Carteria and season shang how long it takes many a classic with the Carteria and season shang how long it takes many a classic with the Carteria and season shang how long it takes many a classic with the Carteria and season shang how long it takes many a classic with the Carteria and season shang how long it takes many a classic with the Carteria and season shang how long it takes many a classic with the Carteria and season shang how long it takes many a classic with the carteria and season shang how long it takes many a classic with the carteria and season shang how long it takes many a classic with the carteria and season shang how long it takes many a classic with the carteria and season shang how long it takes many a classic with the carteria and season shang how long it takes many a classic with the carteria and season shang how long it takes many a classic with the carteria and season shang how long it takes many a classic with the carteria and season shang how long it takes many a classic with the carteria and season shang how long it takes many a classic with the carteria and season shang how long it takes many a classic with the carteria and season shang how long it takes many a classic with the carteria and season shang how long it takes many a classic with the carteria and season shang how long it takes many a classic with the carteria and season shang how long it takes many a classic with the carteria and season shang how long it takes many a classic with the ca

the city and cooled by breezes from the otomac, providing an ideal place to pend the evening.

Two Little Girls.

Two clever little girls, Margaret Little and Emma Gladman, will be the special thraction at Chevy Chase Lake on next Vednesday evening, the second Lake pecialty night.

This pair of bright 12-year-old enterainers have just concluded a very successful week's engagement at the Maestic Theater in Baltimore. Their program will include song and dance numbers.

Dancing facilities at the Lake are rowded these evenings with young folk. Al Kamons and Ben Levine, leaders of the Lake's two Meyer Davis bands, are surveying viciously rhythmic synopainon. Between dances Director Levine presents vaudeville specialties.

Full cafe and refreshment service are available at the Lake.

Melodu Garden.

Under the Stars. Glen Echo Park, Washington's popu lar free admission resort of fun, is the mecca of thousands these days. Both necca of thousands the shady picweek-days and Sundays the shady pic-nic groves provide an ideal spot for picnickers. Glen Echo Park boasts 50 diversified attractions, the coaster dips, derby racer, the whip, old mill, carous-sel, big midway, the penny arcade, and games of skill. One of the most popu-lar attractions on week nights is danc-ing in the ballroom and music is fur-nished by David McWilliams and his Glen Echo Park Novelty Orchestra of ten, featuring the vibraphone.

boat the big event will be staged. This year it happens to be a black bottom contest, and handsome prizes will be awarded to those who put up the finest exhibition of this popular dance. The judges will be the past monarchs of the grotto. The Grotto Band will furnish a musical program, souvenirs will be distributed and many novel features will help round out a day of fun and frelic.

TALL CEDARS OF LEBANON.

Grand Tall Cedar Alvah W. Patterson, nead of the local forest, made good his prophecy that the annual outing and head of the local forest, made good his prophecy that the annual outing and picnic of Capitol Forest, No. 104, would be an event of no regrets. Capitol Forest had as its guests the old folks and children of the Masonic and Eastern Star Home, and they thoroughly enjoyed the outing. The Tall Cedar Band, directed by Cedar Charles R. Brill, played during the afternoon. The athletic events, in charge of Cedar J. T. Frendergast and Cedar H. M. Vandervoort, afforded much amusement. Winners in these events were as follows: 25-yard dash for girls 6 to 8 years, Miss Margaret Boesch, first, and Miss Helen Barry, second; 25-yard dash, for boys 6 to 8 years, Ivan W. Hake, first, and Billy Georhart, second; 25-yard dash for girls under 6 econd; 25-yard dash for girls under 6 years, Miss Dorothy Cohill, first, and years, Miss Dorothy Cohill, first, and Miss Frances Irene Rock, second; 25-yard dash for bys under 6 years, Dalmar Benton, first, and Warren Hardester, second; 25-yard dash for girls, 9 to 14 years, Miss Patty Hughes; 25-yard dash for boys, 9 to 14 years, Amelio Varrella; 50-yard dash for wives of Cedars or daughters over 20 years, Miss P. D. Lewis; 50-yard dash for fat men of 190 pounds or over, James T. Corbin: 75-yard dash for girls, 15 to 20 years, Miss Sophie Gladden; 75-yard dash for boys, 15 to 20 years, George Woodln: 75-yard dash for members of any Tall Cedar Forest, James W. Hutchinson; Cedar Forest, James W. Hutchinson;; 75-yard dash for boys and girls, unrer

75-yard dash for boys and girls, unrer 20 years (girls to have 25-yard handicap), Miss Gertrude Kluge.

A baseball tilt between the Saplings and Cedars was played and the Saplings were defeated by a score of 13 to 5. The children of the Masonic and Eastern Star Home were entertained by clowns represented by Cedars John R. Jenkins, R. R. Williams and James Robertson

ertson.

Capitol Forest has now organized a drill team in complete uniform, which is known as the Royal Rangers. Harry D. Tryon is the capitaln of this unit and has surrounded himself with a

Capital Forest and its units and nembers have been invited to visit fenry Knox Lodge, A. F. & A. M., at Occoquan, and others along the Poto-mac shore, to be present during the

oresent. The annual chapter excursion to Marshall Hall next Wednesday is

William F. Hunt Chapter will participate in the religious services at Temple Heights next Sunday afternoon. The chapter is planning a family picnic at Marshall Hall on next Thursday.

ODD FELLOWS SUBORDINATE LODGES.

Union, No. 11, and Beacon, No. 15 Vednesday-Eastern, No. 7; Harmony, No. 9; Friendship, No. 12, and Covenant, No. 13, business.

wordsteine Anderson and State councils. Councils and State Councils. Counci ciate grand officers installed officers for Columbian Encampment, as follows: W. F. Dowell, chief patriarch; W. B. Randall, high pricest: Charles W. Rogers, senior warden; F. D. Seifert, scribe; P. C. Ellett, junior warden, and O. F. Smith, J. H. Windsor, Champ Clark Jov. G. F. Glossbrenner, L. L. Beazley, W. L. Byant and E. L. Hawkins. Glasser and his daughter, motored to New York City last Tuesday for a two-week vacation with his mother in Brooklyn, N. Y.

| Manual Columbian Encampment, as follows: w. B. Rendall, high pricest: Charles W. Rogers, senior warden; F. D. Seifert, scribe; P. C. Ellett, junior warden, and O. F. Smith, J. H. Windsor, Champ Clark Jov. G. F. Glossbrenner, L. L. Beazley, W. L. Bryant and E. L. Hawkins. Gisser and his daughter, motored to new years and his daughter, motored to patriarch W. W. Millan made addresses at each of the installed officers for cloured. A big surprise of filmens, was unable to be present to be installed councilor. Mrs. Holly Smith served refreshments after the beautier of filmens, was unable to be present to be installed councilor. Mrs. Holly Smith served refreshments after the beautier of limens, was unable to be present to be installed councilor. Mrs. Holly Smith served refreshments after the beautier of limens, was unable to be present to be installed councilor. Mrs. Holly Smith served refreshments after the beautier was follows: which a discussion was held on the prometing. Addresses were made by the Smith served refreshments after the beautier was follows: which a discussion was held on the prometing. Addresses were made by the Smith served refreshments after the beautiers was follows: which a discussion was held on the prometing. Addresses were made by the Smith served refreshments after the discussion. The served refreshments after the discussion was held on the prometing. Addresses were made by the Smith served refreshments after the meeting of the court. A big sutprise of liness, was unable to be present to be installed councilor. Mrs. Holly Smith served

Grand Gertrude Pope requests all mem-

meet Thursday evening. At the last meeting of Martha Washington Lodge Past President Alice S. Thomas and her corps of officers of Naomi Lodge in-stalled the following officers: Noble grand, Rena Norton; vice grand, Bertie urdy; recording secretary, Minnie financial secretary, Minnie Butts; financial secretary, Minnie Sacrey; treasurer, Mollie Edmonston; warden. Alice Schway; conductor, Gussie Solomon; right supporter to the no-ble grand, Sybil Will; left supporter to the noble grand, Agnes Dakin; chap-lain, Alice Legge; inside guardian, Lottie Glazer; outside guardian, K. E. Norton; pianist, Alice Thompson; degree ton; pianist, Alice Thompson; degree director, Samuel Taylor. After the in-stallation Mrs. Thomas was presented with a handbag, and the retiring noble

The uniform rank of Washington will form a caravan at Fifteenth and H streets northeast next Sunday morning at 10 o'clock for the trip to York, Pa., where they will be in encampment from August 1 to 6. Local officers of the 103d Regiment, Companies A, B and C, and detached members in the District of Columbia will compose the party. Regiments from Connecticut, New York and Pennsylvania are expected also to and Pennsylvania are expected also arrive at the camp on Sunday.

During the week, beginning August 8, Judge Grant Metthews, of Tennessee, a nember of the sovereign camp, will risit Washington. A joint meeting of till the District of Columbia camps is

tion at Los Angeles numbered among its delegates several members of Congress, a senator, a governor, numerous judges, lawyers and insurance experts. Sovereign Commander Fraser announced his purpose to strengthen and extend the fraternal side of Woodcraft. An invitation from the Legislature of Alabama

Past Pocahontas Ethel Terry installed

Waneta, White Eagle, Mineola and installed by the deputy state c Hawatha councils during the last week. Wrs. Louise A. Grubbs; Jun Mrs. Lou

The regular meeting of Liberty Bell Council, No. 55, was opened at North-bast Masonic Temple, the newly elected councilor, A. B. Hughes, presiding. It was decided that the council would dispense with all initiatory work until the second Saturday in September. Two resent. State Warden A. C. Colum

talks were made by others prominent quarters, while in Atlantic City, will a social hour the hostess seved refreshin the order. A large number of patribe the Continental Hotel. The comments. The next meeting will be held archs were present at each of the in stallation services.

Burn, chairman; Edward A. Strudley, secretary, and George B. Saur,

SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF LIBERTY

A comic hat social followed Tuesday's meeting of Hope Council, No. 1. A card party will be held tomorrow at the home of Mr. Devol, 1424 R street northwest. The council will hold a lawn party Friday, at Second and B streets southeast. Next Tuesday's meeting will be followed by bingo games.

WOMAN'S BENEFIT ASSOCIATION

were discussed and acted upon, it is Delano

on assuming office gave an interesting address outlining his policies and ambitions for the term to which he had been elected. Great Sachem A. E. Thompson, Great Representative Robert S. Strobel, Great Chief of Records W. A. Alexander and Past Great Sachem Lee B. Emory assisted in the installation

Great Sachem A. E. Thompson and

The fourth card party of the series being given by the educational committee of the board of representatives of the Masonic and Eastern Star Home, will be held at the home tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. All members of the order and friends are invited to attend.

Mrs. Mabel R. Bradburn, matron, announces that members of Bethlehem Chapter, No. 7, will be guests at the services at Temple Heights this afterservices at Temple Heights this afterservices

Liberty Bell Coun-state councilor's and congratulated ervices to both the e councils. Coun-ted State Inside chairman of the grace Greer; second councilor, Elia Smith; guard of tepee, Ruth Thorne; guard of forest, Karl Schyett, Grand Sachem A. E. Thompson made an ad-dress

Martha Dandridge Council, No. 1 The grand encampment officers have arranged for an Odd Fellows' outing and amusement day at Marshall Hall on Saturday, August 18, and are now planning a series of social events for the members in the fall and winter.

THE REBEKAHS.

Esther Lodge, No. 5, will hold its regular business meeting tomorrow evening, and will confer the degree on a class of candidates. Randina Sorile will install the officers that were absent at the installation last meeting night. Noble Grand Gertrude Pope requests all members in the property and part of the present of the property and the property of the business meeting tomorrow evening.

SONS AND DALICHTERS

Kenilworth Council, No. 13, met Tuesita Jones, presiding. Benjamin F. Payton and Mark A. Keefe spoke on the lawn fete held last week in conjunc-tion with Woodrow Wilson Council, No. 11, Jr. O. U. A. M. John S. Driggers was elected State representative and Miss Pauline Steele was elected inside sentinel to fill vacancies. The installation exercises were cond deputy State councilor, Mrs. Ollie Mont-

ASSOCIATION

Brightwod Review, No. 5, held its annual outing Thursday at Chesapeake Beach. Tomorrow evening the review will celebrate the birthday of Mrs. Marshap of Mrs. Marshap of Mrs. Marshap of Mrs. Alice Exeter and Mrs. Sarah Beard.

Mrs. Helen Luckett, commander of Liberty-Union Review; Mrs. Moyer, commander of Washington Review; Mrs. Moyer, commander of Washington Review; Mrs. Moyer, commander of Washington Review; his officially elected delegate from the District, Mrs. Mary Pierce, representing National Review, and Mrs. McMahon, supervisor of the District, are attending the convention of the fraternity at Port Huron, Mich. The convention sessions opened last Tuesday, and many questions of vital importance to the order were discussed and acted upon, it is stated.

Mrs. Helen Luckett, commander of Liberty-Union Review; Mrs. Moyer, commander of Washington Review; Mrs. Moyer, the program and refreshments are in charge of the councilor, Esther Dunkley; associate councilor, Esther Dunkley; associate funior past councilor, Esther Dunkley; associate councilor, Esther Dunkley; associate councilor, Esther Dunkley; associate funior past councilor, Mrs. A.

Keefe; councilor, Esther Dunkley; associate funior past councilor, Mrs. A.

Keefe; councilor, Esther Dunkley; associate funior past councilor, Mrs. A.

Keefe; councilor, Esther Dunkley; associate funior past councilor, Mrs. A.

Keefe; councilor, Esther Dunkley; associate funior past councilor, Mrs.

Adair; associate funior past councilor, Mark A.

Keefe; councilor, Esther Dunkley; associate funior past councilor, Mark A.

Keefe; councilor, Esther Dunkley; associate funior past councilor, Mark A.

Keefe; councilor, Esther Dunkley; associate funior past councilor, Esther Dunk the following appointments: Good of the order, Virginia Adair, chairman;

cilor, Margaret Oliver; associate coun cilor, Harriet Lewis; vice councilor visit Washington. A joint meeting of all the District of Columbia camps is being arranged to greet Sovereign Matthews, who is the national lecturer of the W. O. W., and who is said to be a brilliant orator.

The recent sovereign camp convented and the processed the convention of the processed to the council or said to be a brilliant orator.

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The recent sovereign camp convented and the processed the council or said to be a short or a greatly increased membership for Sioux Tribe during his term.

Mizpah Council, No. 3, met Thursday judges. Great Instructress Lulu Mastin attended the Installation ceremonies of Idaho, white Eagle, Mincola and whates. White Eagle, Mincola and installed by the deputy state councilor, Hiawatha councils during the last week.

Past Pocahontas Ethel Terry installed the chiefs of White Eagle Council, No. State was declined.

Boosters met in convention last and heard numerous committee, so f summer activities. The exn committee announced a handprofit from the recent river trip.

Jr. O. U. A. M.

CALENDAE.

Hiawatha councils during the last week.

Past Pocahontas Ethel Terry installed the chiefs of White Eagle Council, No. State was declined.

Past Pocahontas Ethel Terry installed the chiefs of White Eagle Council, No. State was declined.

The following chiefs of Hiawatha Council strophetess of Mineola Council: Prophetess, Ethel Ulrich: Pocohontas, Mimeka Bauers, treasurer, Namy installed councilor and the retiring chairman of the good of the order committee, Mrs. Hohenstein, gave short talks. Mrs. Ivy Harding was named to succeed Mrs. Hohenstein. The council

NOTES OF DEPARTMENTAL PERSONNEL

DISTRICT BUILDING

W. E. Jones, carpenter in the District Building, is on leave of absence from July 17 to July 31, and is passing the time on a motor trip to Annapolis, Ocean City, N. J., and Wilmington.

weeks' vacation, visiting friends in Pittsburgh and later motoring to Atlantic City, where she will stay a week before returning to work on August 8. Commissioner Harrison Brand, jr., Public Utilities Commission, and Mrs. Brand are enjoying a vacation until August 8, at Detroit Lakes. Minn.

Miss Dorothy Helen Buck has been appointed stenographer-statistical clerk in the Public Utilities Commission and has been assigned to duty with the engineering branch of the gas valuation force.

Miss Sarah Wilson, stenographer in the Public Utilities Commission, was forced to remain home on Monday and Tuesday of last week because of injuries sustained while swimming in the upper Potomac River.

E. G. Runyan, inspector of gas and meters, Public Visibles.

Raiph B. Flaherty, people's counsel, Public Utilities Commission, was on leave the leave Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week and participated in the golf tournament under the auspices of the Maryland Country Club in Baltimore.

Mrs. Mary G. Dent, president of the District of Columbia branch of the District of Columbia branch of the Radard Employes Union, has announced

past week and named the following of Mason, Jr., assistant commander; Maj. L. E. Atkins, assistant engineer commissioner, senior vice commander; Kin Carroll, second vice commander; Harry Photis, third vice comma

inection with the administration of a zoning law and regulations. The sition is a new one, created at the particular of Congress.

3. A. Emmons, clerk in the building coartment, has gone to the Adiron-tak Mountains for an indefinite ped, on account of his health.

Worthen, private of Class

olice Department, has been pro-

Gallinger Municipal Hospital, effective July 1.

John M. Lee was appointed chief resident physician at the Gallinger Municipal Hospital, effective July 1.

Ethel M. Woltz and Mary D. Walsh have been appointed receiving clerks at the Gallinger Municipal Hospital.

John B. Gordon, sanitary engineer, has been designated by the commissioners as the person to whom all complaints of the flooding of public and private property in time of excessive rainfall should be reported.

The tentative action dismissing

The girls of the chief clerk's office, makes the commissioners.

Assistant Superintendent Henry G. Assistant Superintendent Henry G. Pratt and Inspector William S. Shelby, of the Police Department, and Chief Engineer George S. Watson and Chief Clerk E. R. Pierce of the Fire Department, have been designated by the Commissioners to confer with representatives of the United States Civil Service Commission for the purpose of recommending rules and regulations to cover the examination for promotion of those officers of the two departments in accordance with acts of Congress of December 5, 1919, and January 4, 1920, providing for appointments and promotions under civil service.

The girls of the chief clerk's office, under the direction of Mrs. Lyndail Ruhl, a former of Mrs. Lyndail Ruhl, a former of the Scoming from her home in Columbus, Ohio, for a short visit to Washington.

R. Henry Lewis, a member of the Treasury Department Guard, left yesterday for a short vacation, which he will spend at his home in Riverdale, Md.

Carter Daly, of the Board of Tax Appeals, Internal Revenue Bureau, is in coulsville, Ky., in connection with Government business, where he will remain until August 1.

Mrs. Violet Dowling, chief of the Financial and Economic Research Division, was absent several days last week in account of sickness.

Belle McClelland, of the office Thursday morning.

granted fifteen days' leave of absence without pay, effective October 4.

Detective Sergeant Thomas D. Walsh, ex-captain of the Army, will attend Mrs. Naomi H. Hetzel, secretary to

Mrs. Naomi H. Hetzel, secretary to

the department convention which

commission at Atlantic City, in the

opened on Thursday for the position of

ic Utilities Commission, is on a three

veeks' vacation, visiting friends in

personal date motoring to At
personal date motoring to At
Arton Keyl draftsman in the office.

Arton Keyl draftsman in the office.

The department convention which

opened on Thursday for the position of

aid to Gen. William Mitchell, who will

be a delegate to the Paris convention.

Arton Keyl draftsman in the office.

Mrs. Viola Wheeler, telephone opera-tor in the Electrical Department, is on leave during the entire month.

Miss Helen V. Kleny, telephone operator, District Building, was granted leave of absence from July 1 to July 23.

Miss Fiorence Hazel, telephone operator, Electrical Department, was on leave

TREASURY

brother.

John Wolcott, accompanied by his wife and family, left the first of the week for an extended vacation at Colonial Beach.

W. F. Warner, chief clerk of the Treasurer's office, left the first of the

W. F. Warner, chief clerk of the Treasurer's office, left the first of the week for an extended vacation, which he will spend at Spring Lake, N. J. P. N. Proctor, of the registered mail section, spent several days last week at Herring Bay, Md., fishing.

V. R. Wheelock, chief of the registered mail section, who spent three weeks in South Carolina and New York, returned to her duties Monday morning.

ng.
Peyton Markham, of the accounting
division, left the office the first of the

week for a vacation in Indianapolis, Ind

Office of the Register. Etta M. Rowell, division of accounts

Sara L. Cullen, division of accounts, pent the week-end with relatives at

2 in the Police Department, has been granted five days' leave of absence without pay, beginning July 17.

Richard C. D. Hunt, field man in the Assessor's Office, has been granted military leave of absence for a period of fifteen days from August 6 to August 20, both inclusive. He is a captain in the Reserve Corps.

Private Robert Tapscott, of the Police Department, having been found physically incapacitated for further duty in that department by reason of dissbillty incurred in line of duty, will be retired July 31. He has been granted relief of 887.50 per month, payable from the Police Department, has been found physically incapacitated for active performance of duty as an officer of Class 2 and will be retired July 31, receiving relief of 867.50 per month from the "olicemen and Firemen's Relief Fund.

Mrs. Maggie M. Creamer, widow of William J. Creamer, a pensioner of the Police Department, has been granted relief from the Police and Firemen's Relief Fund.

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Mrs. Maggie M. Creamer, widow of William J. Creamer of the College of the fired of the fired control of the chief cle

Other Offices and Divisions.

J. C. Hair, chief of accounts, Divisions.
J. C. Hair, chief of accounts, Division of Supply, left Monday for a short visit of his father in Vicksburg, Miss., who seriously ill.
D. M. Ireman, personal clerk, Division

B. A. Reman, personar ciers, Division of Supply, is spending a week's vacation with friends in Ann Arbor, Mich.

George R. Anderson, mechanical superintendent, who had been visiting at Atlantic City, returned to the office Monday.

Atlantic City, returned to the onice Monday.

The girls of the chief clerk's office, under the direction of Mrs. Katherine Hillyer, are planning a surprise party in honor of Mrs. Lyndail Ruhi, a former employe of the chief clerk's office, who is coming from her home in Columbus. Ohio, for a short visit to Washington.

R. Henry Lewis, a member of the Treasury Department Guard, left yesterday for a short vacation, which he will spend at his home in Riverdale, Md.

POSTOFFICE

the Attorney General, has resumed his the Paris convention of the American duties after having attended the hear- for a vacation of two weeks.

Legion this fall. He is a candidate at ings held by the Interstate Commerce B. J. Baker passed the last

> expected back tomorrow after a trip to Indianapolis, where he attended, with the Postmaster General, the convention of the new Tristate Postmasters Association, following which he went to his home in Sullivan, Ind., for a brief vacation.
>
> Norman Grant, secretary to the Postmaster General, accompanied by his family, motored to Sperryville, Va., over the last week-end.
>
> Alice B. Sanger, assistant chief clerk, motored to Annapolis over the last week-end. Willard on July 16

E. G. Runyan, inspector of gas and meters, Public Utilities Commission, will return to work August I, after several weeks' absence, first by reason of annual leave and later because of illness.

Mrs. Margaret Kay, secretary to Commissioner John W. Childress, Public Utilities Commission, will resume her duties on Monday after absence caused by an operation for appendicitis.

— Patrick A. Tobin, gas inspection bureaut, Public Utilities Commission, was on leave all of last week.

H. W. Kidwell and George J. Van Den Berg have been appointed assistant engineers in the Public Utilities Commission, was on leave all of last week.

Raiph Morton, secretary to Commission, was on leave all of last week.

Martin A. McKee, formerly of the funcicipal Architect's Office, has been appointed inspector of electrical Department, returned to work Addison Ream, appointment clerks office, is expected back tomorrow after a vacation of several weeks, capt. W. H. Beckstein, board of inspection, has resumed his duties after having been called away on account of the death of his wife's mother.

F. Joseph Weber, board of inspection, the fleetrical Department, returned to work on Friday, after a vacation of ten days.

Martin A. McKee, formerly of the Municipal Architect's Office, has been appointed assistant engineers in the Public Utilities Commission, was on leave all of last week.

Raiph B. Flaherty, people's counsel, Public Utilities Commission, was on leave and have been assigned to gas-valuation work.

Raiph Roffice, has been assigned to gas-valuation work.

Raiph B. Flaherty, people's counsel, Public Utilities Commission, was on leave and participal architectical Department, was on leave all of last week.

Miss M. M. Powell, telephone operator in the Electrical Department, was on leave all of last week.

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Miss M. M. Powell, telephone operator in the Electrical Department, was on leave all of last week.

Miss M. M. Powell, telephone oper

apolis and Chicago.

Samuel Hancock, appointment clerk's office, motored to Morgantown, Md., over the last week-end.

Dr. Samuel M. McMillan, chairman, committee on form blanks, and his wife motored to Epping Forest, Md., over the last week-end.

Mrs. Gladys Jeffries, nurse, first-ald room, City Postoffice Building, has resumed her duties after a brief vacation at Annancis.

at Annapolis.

Paul Falkler, division of purchasing agent, is away for a vacation of two weeks at his home in Rochester, Minn. E. L. Beardsley, division of purchasing agent, has resumed his duties after a vacation of several 'ays passed with his family on a motor and fishing trip to Pinag Point

is family on a motor and fishing trip o Piney Point. S. E. Blassingham, assistant attorney, S. E. Blassingham, assistant attorney, solicitor's office, is at Richardsville, Va., for a vacation of two weeks.
W. L. Rhoads, assistant attorney, solicitor's office, and Mrs. Rhoads, nade a week-end motor trip to Penn

made a ween sale and a sale attorney, so W. C. O'Brien, assistant attorney, so we office, is away for a month citor's office, is away for a month' acation at North Beach, Md. C. E. Fogle, mail and stationery room has returned after a vacation passed on a motor trip to Westminster, Md., and Gettysburg, Pa.

Division P. O. Inspectors. Division F. O. Inspectors.

Marian Rheinstron is away for a vaation of three weeks.

Talley J. Bouknight is expected back
omorrow after a vacation in Virginia.
Arina Jones is away on a vacation for
the remainder of the month.

Paul R. Silverman and Leo W. Cote

First Assistant Postmaster. R. T. Davis, headquarters, is expected ck tomorrow after a vacation passed a motor tirp through Virginia and orth Carolina.

Regina Schmidt, division of postof-Regina Schmidt, division of postof-fice quarters, is expected back tomor-row after an extended vacation. John J. Hurley, division of postof-tice quarters, will leave the latter part of the week for a month's vacation. John J. Allen, division of postoffice quarters, will return tomorrow after an extended vacation.

Thomas G. Mallalleu, superintendent, has resumed his duties after a trip to Boston on official business.

L. M. Dow, assistant superintendent, has returned after a trip to Louisville, Ky., on official business.

Maurice Carriere, superintendent of motor vehicle service. in Philadelphia, has returned to that city after several down at the department aftending officers at the department aftending officers at the department aftending officers.

at the department attending offi

row after a month's vacation passed a motor trip through Ohio, Indiana, linois and Iowa.

Division P. O. Service. Frederick W. Templeton is expected ack tomorrow after a week's vacation

tomorrow after a week's vacation ed on a fishing trip on the lower Helen Armstrong will return tom ow after a vacation of three weeks.
G. C. McConnell is away on vacation or the remainder of the month.
Mrs. Helen Hoffken is expected back omorrow after a vacation of two weeks.
W. C. Thompson is away for an exended vacation.

Dead Letters.

Mrs. Bertha Ryan is expected back omorrow after a vacation of three reeks passed in Boston. Miss A. H. Elliott is away for a vaca-ion of two weeks. Miss E. B. McCord will return tomorow after a vacation of several weeks bassed at her home in Camden, Ohio.
Charles Kracke is away for a vacation of ten days.

Mrs. M. L. Machen is passing her vacation on the Severn River.

Second Assistant Postmaster.

Second Assistant Postmaster.

W. Irving Glover, Second Assistant
Postmaster General, left Tuesday for a
tour of inspection in New York and
through the Middle West.

E. C. Steagall, Assistant to the Deputy Second Assistant Postmaster General, is expected back tomorrow after
a vacation of several weeks passed with
his family at Warrenton, Va.

Eugene W. Satterwhite, assistant general superintendent, Division of Railway Mail Service, returned Friday after
having been called away on account of
the death of a relative.

Henry A. Shore, chief clerk, Division
of Railway Mail Service, attended the
convention of the International Baby
Chick Association held in Grand Rapids,
Mich., quring the last week.

Lett. Committee the Bureau of Ordinance, has regraduated a sastant personal content of the death of a relative.

Henry A. Shore, chief clerk, Division of Railiway Mail Service, attended the content of the death of a relative.

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F. L. Calkins, Division of Railiway Mail Service, attended the content of the death of a relative.

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F. L. Calkins, Division of Railiway Mail Service, attended the content of the death of the chief of the chief of the death of the chief of the chief of the death of the chief of t

ing trip to Harpers Ferry. Sue Waters passed the last week-en

at her home in Gaithersburg, Md. B. J. Baker passed the last week-end

G. C. Bencivenga has resumed his duties after a week's vacation at Piney

C. F. Stuhler entertained C. A. Lind. from New York, at luncheon at the

Sadle Anderson was the guest of her sister at Odenton, Md., over the last

R. S. Regar, Third Assistant Post-partment.
Robert D. Murphy, of Wisconsin, has master General, will return tomorrow after a trip to Grand Rapids, Mich., 6, and detailed to the State Depart-

Great Lakes.

Roy H. Abbott, division of money orders, has returned after a vacation at an nati, Ohio, Kathryn Baker, division of money or-

Kathryn Baker, division of money or-ders, has resumed her duties after a vacation at Colonial Beach. Grace H. Semmes, division of money orders, is away for a vacation of three weeks to be passed in the mountains of Pennsylvania. Stamps Division.

George E. Chadsey, assistant chief, war savings section, accompanied by his family, passed the last week-end on a motor trip through Shenandoah Valey. H. W. Hotchkiss will return tomorrow after a brief vacation.

C. E. Pease and Mrs. Pease has returned after a vacation of two weeks at their home in Hartford, Conn.

Miss A. J. O'Neill and her sister, Mary O'Neill, are at Atlantic City for a vacation.

ation.

Mrs. N. Deckleman is away for a va-ation of 10 days at Ocean City, Md.

Mrs. L. C. Haigh has resumed her utles after a vacation passed on a

notor trip through Virgin lina and South Carolina Postal Savings Division.

ugh Virginia, North Ca

Edward A. Rowell, bond clerk, is passng his vacation in Virginia.

H. A. Leusenkamp, chief accountant, and Mrs. Leusenkamp are entertaining or Ethel Dunnigan from Atlanta, Ga. Charles A. Kocher, assistant to the hief accountant, passed the last week-und on a motor trip to Camp Roosevelt o visit his son, Charles Kocher, Jr., tho is camp trumpeter for the Boy scouts.

R. E. Jones has returned after a brief vacation passed on a motor and fishing trip to Piney Point.

W. G. Coe has resumed his duties after an extended absence on account

Ing been called to Pennsylvania on ac-count of the death of his brother. Walter C. Jones and family have re-turned after a vacation of several days passed on a motor trip to Philadelphia and Atlantic City.—

Registered Mails.

C. Howard Buckler, superintendent, ttended the convention of the Inter-ational Baby Chick Association, held Grand Rapids, Mich., during the last

signed to the division of registered Daily

Manassas.
 Mary Lippitt is passing her vacation ther home at Berryville, Va.

Fourth Assistant Postmaster. J. E. Sparks, division of topography, s passing his vacation at his cottage at Herring Bay.
E. C. Walker, division of topography, assed the last week-end on a motor ript through northern Maryland.
Karl Faust, division of rural malls, has resumed his duties after an extend-

a motor trip through Ohlo and Indiana.

Anna Clark left Thursday for a vacation of three weeks to be passed at her home in Altoona, Pa.

Ellen Waller, division of rural mails, has resumed her duties after a vacation of three weeks at Natural Bridge, Va., and at Atlantic City.

I. L. Tucker, division of rural mails, and Mrs. Tucker entertained Miss Hanocok, J. Edward Sigafoose and A. W. Tucker at his cottage at Point Lookout over the last week-end.

Mrs. Jennie Thompson, division of rural mails, is expected back tomorrow after a week's vacation.

Mrs. M. I. Moque has resumed her duties after a vacation of ten days passed on a sea trip to Boston and to Swampscott, Mass.

C. B. La Place will pass the week-end on a motor trip to Colonial Beach.

Mrs. Lotta Knauss and Netta Davis passed the last week-end at Bluemont, Va.

STATE

Eldridge D. Rand, of California, has 4, and detailed to the State Depart- the engine section of the bureau.

nent at Washington. Rudolf E. Schoenfeld, of the District

Rudolf E. Schoenfeld, of the District of Columbia, has been promoted from class 7 to class 6, and detailed as third secretary at Rio de Janeiro.

William Dawson, of Minnesota, consul general department, has been detailed to the State Department and promoted from class 2 to class 1.

Nelson T. Johnson, of Oklahoma, Consul General, has been detailed to the State Department and promoted from class 2 to class 1.

George L. Brandt, of Washington, D.

C., has been promoted from class 7 to Chester, Pa.

Lieut. Comdr. E. L. Cochrane, U. S.

R. S. Perry, jr., associate scientist, is spending his vacation at Eaglesmere, Pa.

Charles D. Anderson is spending a few weeks in the northern part of New York State.

Thomas D. Keim is visiting his home near Chester, Pa.

Laurence W. Ferris, with his family.

after a trip to Grand Rapids, Mich., where he attended the convention of the International Baby Chick Association and delivered an address of July 20.

Gustave Verbeeck, translator, flead-quarters, is away for a vacation of two weeks to be passed on motor trips to nearby points.

Bertha V. Zeller, private secretary to the Third Assistant Postmaster General, is expected back Tuesday after a vacation of ten days passed on a trip to Niagara Falls and a cruise on the Great Lakes.

Bertha Michael From class 7 to class 6, and detailed to the State Department, and the department of a photostat operator in the department of State on June 30, 1924, and has been serving a temporary appointment during the department of State on June 30, 1924, and has been serving a temporary appointment during the department of State on June 30, 1924, and has been serving a temporary appointment during the department of State on June 30, 1924, and has been throm class 7 to thas 6, and detailed to the State Department July 16. Mrs. Kegg resigned from a photostat operator in the department July 16. Mrs. Kegg resigned from a photostat operator in the department of State on June 30, 1924, and has been translator.

Minn, was appointed a clerk in the department and she assumed her duties on July 20. Lucy V. Kerr, of this city, accepted probational appointment in the artment on July 16.

NATIONAL MUSEUM

In a recent letter Nell M Judd curator of American archeology, advises that his Pueblo Bonito camp is again in order and that work on his final reports covering the explorations of the National Geographic Society are under

way.
Dr. A. Dampf, entomologist, from
Mexico City, and Stanley Garthside,
from Sidney, Australia, visited the difrom Sidney, Australia, visited the division of insects recently.

Letters from Dr. Aldrich, associate curator of the division of insects, who is now on a collecting trip in the West, continues to report that he is getting along on schedule time with very good results, having already sent one shipment of insects to the office.

Dr. Charles W. Richmond, associate curator of birds, has recently donated 39 bird skins to his division, all except one from South America.

one from South America.
Dr. Frans M. Olbrechts, of Belgium,

Dr. Frans M. Olbrechts, of Belgium, who recently completed several months of original research among the Cherokee Indians, collected interesting specimens which are being added to the Indian medicine exhibit of the division of medicine.

The division of graphic arts has received 24 examples of the work of Moseley Isaac Danforth (1800-1882), American engraver, through Dr. Henry N. Dodge, Morristown, N. J., as a gift of his daughters, Mary Danforth and Elizabeth Dodge, granddaughters of the engraver. engraver.
Dr. Frans M. Olbrechts, who has been

Dr. Frans M. Olbrechts, who has been engaged in ethnological research work for the past eight months among the Cherokee Indians of North Carolina, left Washington July 7 for New York, whence he and Mrs. Olbrechts expect to sail for Belgium about July 20.

Dr. Francis La Flesche has so far recovered his health that he was able, with his secretary, to leave Washington July 7 for Macy, Nebr., to spend two months with his brother, Cary La Flesche.

Else Yates is passing her vacation at Penn Mar.

A plenic was given by the employes of the registry section, who motored to Bay Ridge on July 16. Those present included Christine Irish, Mildred Warrick, Kate N. Wilcoxon, Mary Lippitt. Mr. and Mrs. John Buckingham, Mr. and Mrs. John Buckingham, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Brubaker, Jesse Veitch and I. F. Guthrie.

G. F. Davis is away on vacation and will motor to Summit Point, W. Va.

Maria Reilly left July 16 for an extended vacation in California.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Wagner, accompanied by Paulline Fox, motored to Gallery of Art, had an article on "The Gallery of Art, had an article on "The

anied by Fauline Fox, motored to weens Beach over the last week-end. Marian Jaster has received an apointment as typist and has been ascond the division of receivers.

a contributor recently to the United enjoyed a week-end fishing trip with States Daily with an article on the a party of friends on his boat at Brit-"Freer Collection and its Development ton Bay, Md. under the Smithsonian Institution."

Mr. Creigler has written the Museum that his Alaskan expedition is meeting ton spent at Colonial Beach.

with success.
Dr. Walter Hough, curator of anthropology, spent last week at his summer home in Gaithersburg, Md.

NAVY

Secretary Wilbur attended the dinhas resumed his duties after an extend-d vacation passed with Mrs. Faust on a motor trip through Ohlo and In-mander Richard E. Byrd and the crew

ington beginning October 4. Lieut. A. Soucek has been detached

from the naval aircraft factory, Phila- is absent on account of illness. Construction and Repair.

Lieut. Comdr. E. L. Cochrane, U. S.

sul general department, has been detailed to the State Department and promoted from class 2 to class 1.

Nelson T. Johnson, of Oklahoma, Consul General, has been detailed to the State Department and promoted from class 2 to class 1.

George L. Brandt, of Washington, D. C., has been promoted from class 7 to class 6, and detailed at the State Department.

Robert D. Murphy, of Wisconsin, has been promoted from class 7 to class 6, and detailed at the State Department.

Mrs. Cressy L. Kegg was reappointed a photostat operator in the department of State on June 30, 1924, and has been residing in Johnstown. Pa., since that date.

Celeste S. Smith, who has been serving a temporary appointment during the department's annual spring rush on the issuance of passports, has been transferred to the Department of Agriculture.

Edgar A. Shreve, assistant chief of the office of foreign service personnel and secretary of the board of examiners for the foreign service, is spending a wacation at his estate at Dunn Loring, Va.

Hazel Leona Peters, of Minneapolis, Minn., was appointed a clerk in the other department and she assumed her duties on July 20.

Lucy V. Kerr, of this city, accepted the department and she assumed her duties on July 20.

Lucy V. Kerr, of this city, accepted

Springs, Va., for a week's va

Charles Wycoff, of the enlisted per-sonnel division, returned to duty this week from a short vacation spent in Chicago.

week from a short vacation spent in Chicago.

Alleen Betson, of the enlisted personnel division, is spending a three weeks' vacation visiting friends and relatives in Missouri.

Kathryn R. Biondi, of the enlisted personnel division, is on a short vacation motoring in Canada.

Sarah Howdershell, Helen Nugent and tion motoring in Canada.

Sarah Howdershell, Helen Nugent and
Mabel Slagle, of the enlisted personnel
division, have returned to duty after
several weeks' vacation in Florida.

office, delivered the first of a series of nine lectures to students of aerology from the post-graduate school at An-napolis, Md. His subject was "Depthe of the Ocean and Configuration of the Better".

Grace H. Rogers is spending a two-week vacation motoring through the New England States.

Mrs. Alice G. Maugans left the office recently for a short vacation, which she will spend with friends at Point Lookout, Md.

Abbott L. Combes is on a short vacaton.

Anna S. Writer left the office will seed and short vacation.

Anna S. Writer left the office will seed as the G. W. Littlehales addressed the section of oceanography of the American Geophysical Union upon subjects connected with the work of the hydrographic office.

Lieut E. H. Kincaid, U. S. Navy, delivered an address before the American section of the International Union of Radio Telegraph Engineers of the National Research Council on the subject of "Two Contrasting Examples Wherein Radio Reception Was Affected by the Meteorological Condition." He also addressed the Geophysical Union of the National Research Council on "Correlation of Static With Atmosphere."

lation of Static With Atm CITY POSTOFFICE

Irene R. Beckett, cashier's office is recuperating from an illness at Atlantic City, N. J. Franklin C. Burrows cele me on the coast of Maine. rated his fifty-fifth birthday at hi lome in Takoma Park, Md., July 11. William F. Thill, cashier's foffice isited friends at Clifton Station, Va

elatives in Georgia. Foreman John J. King is spending he week-ends of the present summer at raddock Heights, Md. Frank J. Hartman, C. R. Rafferty and

Monday.

Luther A. Trunnel, mailing section. spending his vacation at Atlantic ity. John Marshall, mailing section, has section, has returned to duty after a visit to his old home in Alabama.

D. E. Carlton is back at his assignment in the mailing section following a vacation trip to his home in New Hampshire.

Hampshire.
Frank A. Lanning enjoyed an extend-Frank A. Lanning enjoyed an extended motor trip through Ohio recently.

Dispatcher J. J. Flanagan is absent on vacation.

Cady Burton is confined to his home on account of sickness.

Earl W. Ezell, who was married recently, has returned from a honeymoon trip spent in Tennessee.

P. A. Guy has been spending his vacation touring through New York State and Canada.

L. B. Spencer is away on sick leave.

nd Canada.
L. B. Spencer is away on sick leave.
Percival Indemauer, registry section,
pent the past week improving his proprty at Clarendon, Va.
E. R. Saunders, registry section, has

the Ar. Saturders, registry section, has returned from a vacation spent at Co-ionial Beach, Va.

John H. Gates and James Ferrier, reg-istry section, have been away on fishing expeditions during the past week.

Foreman Robert W. Fowler is out of the city on a brief vacation. Motor Vehicle Section.

Motor Vehicle Section.

Mechanic J. A. Rexford made an official trip from Eikridge, Md., to Chester.
Pa., last Friday and Saturday, counceted with the overland transfer of 2 mail truck from the Post Office Department Depository at the former place:
D. B. Horne, J. C. F. Hartley and L. Whener were on a fishing trip to Herring Bay, Md., last Sunday.
Garageman-Driver R. W. Siye is on extended sick leave due to an injuret foot for which he is being treated by the Public Health Service.
R. A. Snook, mechanic in charge, spent last week-end at his cottage ar Eeverly Beach, Md.
Jesse P. Anderson has been appointed a substitute general mechanic in the local garage.
Clerks William R. Baucom and Franchism of the National Masonic Fishing for the National Masonic Fishing fount, at Shady Side, Md., where it will remein until August.
Rena Rosenberg, assistant econcum, at Shady Side, Md., where it will remein until August.
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Rena Rosenberg, assistant econcum, at Shady Side, Md., where it will remein until August.
Rena Rosenberg, assistant econcum

are out of the city on vacation

James S. McGowan, U Street Station Carriers J. L. Taylor, Charles P. Thomas, F. W. Evans and Francis M. Vallandingham, U Street Station, are at present enjoying vacations from their

Collector Frank Patton, Chevy Chase Branch, is dividing a month's leave between Lake Conneaut, Pa., and Boston,

Clerk Frank Byram has been confined to his home since last Monday from the effects of a fall downstairs which injured his head.
Mrs. Kate Palmer, F Street Station,

has left on a two-week motor trip to

Side, Md.

Clerk Thomas F. Murphy is on vacation Saturday next, when he will go into camp with the Maryland National Guard, of which he is a first lieutenant. Clerk Stephen B. Jones is on temporary detail from the main office to the U Street Station, in the place of C. E. Chew, at present on extended sick leave.

Clerk Elliott B. Dyer has been temion pending the return to duty of Bernard L. Smith, who suffered a broken

Bernard L. Grand Leg recently.

Foreman L. A. Proctor, Park Road Station, who has been confined to his home on account of illness, is expected to return to duty during the ng week. ecial Clerk J. L. K. Main has returned to duty after a three-week motor trip to Michigan, where he has been visiting his son.

VETERANS' BUREAU

Helen V. Meens, of the transportation division, was absent from the office during the past week on annual leave.

Medical Service.

Mrs. Annette H. McClellan left the office the first of the week for an extended vacation, which she will spend with relatives at Belfast, Maine.

Mary Agnes Brown is spending her vacation with friends at Southold, Suffolk, N. Y.

Norman P. Gunn is spending several weeks' vacation at Catskill, N. Y.

Jessie B. Carr returned to the office Monday after spending several weeks' vacation at Virginia Beach, Vs.

John I. Spreckelmyer, who had been seriously ill for several weeks at Mount. for several weeks at Mount | Carow Alto Hospital, returned to his duties week's vacation

week's vacation.

Gustave Gambe is taking an extensive trip to the Yellowstone Park and California, returning by way of the canadian Rockles.

Dr. Martin Cooley, who is visiting relatives in New York, will not return to the bureau until August 10.

Mrs. Ruby Coleman is enjoying an extended vacation with relatives at Long Island, N. Y.

Grace H. Rogers is spending a two-week vacation motoring through the

Anna S. Writer left the office Wed-seday for a short vacation, which she ill spend visiting relatives and vision.

**Real Property of the personnel division, has returned to the office from a motor trip to Tennessee and Kentucky.

Katherine Fitters

Hanha S. Wifel and Lola Newwill spend visiting relatives and friends
at Mifflintown, Pa.

Superding the week at Ocean City, Md.
Christine Hannah, of the personnel section, are
spending the week at Ocean City, Md.
Christine Hannah, of the personnel section, was absent last week on annual
leave.

Eloise Burgess, of the Bureau of Investigation, has been entertaining
guests the past week from Maysville, Ky.

Alabama, where he took the bar examination. vestigation, has been entertaining guests the past week from Maysville, Ky. Nathare Needle, who has been spending two weeks' vacation in and around Washington, will return to the office in the Bureau of Investigation tomorrow morning.

Mrs. Ethel L. Anderson, of the identi-fication division, has been seriously ill at her home the past week. John Fessenden, of the Bureau of In-vestigation, left yesterday afternoon for a short vacation at his father's summer

Bureau, has resigned his position order to practice law in Alabama Joseph Hutchins, of the Identification division, left yesterday afternoon for a

tion, is back at his desk from a vacation spent at Colonial Beach.

Thomas C. Cross, delivery section, has left on a motor trip with his family to Atlantic City.

Carriers A. W. Friederichs and F. J. Barrett, of the parcel post section, are spending their vacation on Chesapeaks Bay.

Carrier C. J. Lehman, parcel post section, is motoring with his family through New York State and Canada.

Carrier S. L. Lindamood is visiting

of mail and files, returned from a boat trip and visit to her daughter, Mrs. H. G. Connolly, of South Dartmouth, Mass., Monday. Mrs. Woolley also visited a daughter, wife of Lieut. Comdr. H. Savage, of Portsmouth, Va. Dwight E. Rover is at the Penn Hotel, New York City, where he will remain throughout the coming week.

Fred W. Dyar left the office Friday on a six weeks' journey to the Pacific Coast on Government business.

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Lenahan are leaving today for Chicago, Ill., Dubuque, R. Van Sant enjoyed a successful shing trip to Herring Bay, Md., last

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Lenahan are leaving today for Chicago. III.. Dubuque, Sioux City and Des Moines, Iowa, for a vacation of three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander McCormick left the first of the week for a vacation of two weeks which they will spend at Orkney Springs, Va.

Charles F. Jones is spending the month of July in Boston, Mass., and Portland, Me.

William H. Baur left the first of the week on official. business which will carry him to Cleveland, Detroit. Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City before returning to Washington.

eturning to Washington.

John W. Loveland left yesterday for vantucket, where he will spend a short racation.
Maj. R. R. Farr entertained with a nouse party at his estate in Fairfax, Va., last Sunday. His guests included the Misses Farrell, Kelly, Reilly, Coyne, Deborn and Norman, of the Department of Justice.

LABOR

Gompers, chief clerk of the of Labor, left yesterday

with relatives in New York City. Mrs. Mary E. Shea left the office the Mrs. Mary E. Shea left the office the first of the week for her home in Waltham, Mass., where she will spend a month with relatives and friends.

Mortimer B. Lanes, editor of the Survey of Current Business, veturned to the office Tuesday after spending several weeks' vacation at Eagles Mere, Pa. Gertrude Cerell, who had been visiting her home in South Dakota, returned to the bureau last week.

Mrs. Anne J. Porter is : ending several weeks with her sister in Detroit.

CENSUS.

Bureau of the Census, is spending

week's vacation at his cottage at Scot

factures division, who had been spend ing several weeks in Canada, returned

land Beach, Md.

to the office Monday.

Arthur J. Hirsch, chief clert of the

LeVernes Beales, chief of the manu-

Jennie Q. Whelan returned to the of-

fice Monday after spending ten days

at Virginia Beach.

George W. Schreech returned to the
office Wednesday after completing a
field assignment in Colorado and Utah.
Carney H. L. Hoffmaster returned to

GENERAL ACCOUNTING

Capt. C. L. Brockway, chief of the he past week.
Sallie Hagan, of the travel audit sec.

spent the week-end.
H. A. A. Smith, chief of the investigations section, has resigned his position in the General Accounting Office On.

Helen V. Meens, of the transportation livision, was absent from the office States Employes' Compensation Com-

amination.

E. A. Stoup, of the claims division returned to the office Monday after an illness of several weeks.

Mrs. A. H. Epperson, of the claims division, left the office the first of the week to visit relatives in New England, and will return via Cape Cod Canal, stopping in New York City for several days before returning to the office, August 1.

ust 1.
G. T. Montgomery, of the claims di pision, returned Wednesday from short business trip to Chicago.

Sophie M. Link, of the claims divi-

through Canada, returning by way or Niagara Falls, resumed her duties at the office Thursday. C. J. Kilner, of the claims division, spent the past two weeks at Virginia Beach, Va.

Office of the Secretary.

INTERIOR

Office of the Secretary.

Miss Carrie Stein has been called to her home in Miltonvale, Kans., by the critical illness of her father.

Miss Julia Atwood, assistant chief of the appointment division, is spending a month's vacation in Bucksport, Me.

Miss Jean Hastie, of the appointment division, is on leave with relatives at Ocean Beach, N. Y.

Harry Spellman, of the mailing section, will be on vacation for the next two weeks.

W. B. Acker, chief clerk, is now on a vacation and will be away from the of-

J. P. McDowell and wife are taking boat trip to Boston and Portland. Victor H. Wallace, attorney in the solicitor's office, is passing July in Trance.

D. V. Hunter and family have re-urned from a two-weeks trip by mo-or to Toronto, Canada. Mrs. Hunter vill spend the rest of the summer-vith relatives in Pennsylvania.

Miss Alice C. Hunt is on leave pre-earing to go to New York State for her

acation.

Miss Ethel M. Baer motored to Pennylvania last Monday.
Leroy R. Strach has gone to his
come in lowa.

Esther R. McLaughlin has been
alled home on account of the death
of her father in Marlbore, Mass.

Mrs. Grace T. Nichols, formerly of
the Postodice Department, has acented a position; the chief lark;

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8. COLUMN 2.

w. B. Acker, chief clerk, is now on a vacation and will be away from the office for several weeks.

G. C. Dickens, general agent of the Alaska Railroad, who has been out of town for the last week, will return to his office Monday.

Mrs. William J. Miller, formerly Miss Rose M. Heidenreich, chief telephone operator, has resigned. Mr. and Mrs. Miller will be at home to their friends at 1509 Gales street northeast.

Solicitor's Office. Solicitor's Office.

National Park Service.

George A. Moskey and Inspectors harles Cable and Wilson A. Blossom to now in the field on official busi-

Indian Office. Mrs. L. E. Johnson has returned

home.
Charles S. Piepgrass, formerly in the counting section, paid a visit this sek to his friends in the Park Service.
Piepgrass motored from Tulsa, the where he is now located.

YOUTH PREDOMINANT IN DEVELOPING RADIO **ACTIVITIES OF WORLD**

Average Age of Leaders Is 40 Years: One Owner of Station Only 24.

THREE OF OLDEST MEN ARE ON COMMISSION

A. Atwater Kent Is 54, Sarnoff 36, Ellery Stone 33 and A. H. Grebe 32.

> By ROBERT D. HEINL (Radio Editor of The Post).

An amazing thing about radio is the youth of those participating in its development. The average age of 30 leaders in the industry is about 40 years. Three of the oldest men in radio are Rear Admiral W. H. G. Bullard, retired, chairman of the Federal Radio Com-Francisco, a member of the commis sion, and Gen. J. G. Harbord, president of the Radio Corporation of America.

of the Radio Corporation of America.
Each is 61 years old. One of the
youngest men in the industry is Ralph
L. Atlass, of Chicago, an owner of station WBBM, who is only 24 years old.
One of the world's greatest authorities on static and who recently received the medal for the greatest scientific progress made during 1927 is Dr.
L. W. Austin, of the Bureau of Standards, who is 60 years old.

ards, who is 60 years old.

The man who is keeping America in
the front ranks in the development of
indio vision, or "seeing" by radio, C.
Francis Jenkins, the Quaker inventor,
is 59 years old. Mr. Jenkins has actomplished wonders with his inventions for transmitting photographs by tions for transmitting photographs by radio and his latest achievement has been the broadcasting of weather maps to sea in cooperation with the Navy. Also he recently invented a device which will launch an airplane in one second from 100 feet of runway.

One of Elder Leaders.

One of Elder Leaders.

W. D. Terrell, chief radio supervisor, ads the second division of "elder tatesmen," all of whom are in their fries. Mr. Terrell, after considerable iplomacy, had been exercised in ascertaining the facts, admits 55 years. Altough there isn't a gray hair in his ead this youthful appearing gentlean from the South was one of the yo original radio inspectors in the

Atwater Kent, of Philadelphia, one ably the best dressed man in the in-dustry, is 54 years old. Mr. Kent is a native of President Coolidge's State and ill go down in radio history as one who brought into program broadcast-ng the world's greatest musical artists Although his concern was established before that time, he has only been

anufacturing radio sets five years. Dr. Lee DeForest, one of the pioneers aphy in America, is likewise 54 years

Other Activities of Hoover.

Then came program broadcasting, a evelopment which Mr. Hoover has fre-uently said was so great that the con-ol of it should not be vested in a ngle man. He established a system f self-government of the industry e has self-government of self-government of self-government of ugh radio conferences, and filming ugh radio conferences, and filming ugh radio conferences, and filming ugh radio conferences. we as the head of the American nal Radio Conference in Washingnn, to be participated in

Mr. Hoover's right-hand man in ra dio, especially having to do with its legal phases, Judge S. B. Davis, Jr., until recently solicitor of the Department of Commerce, is 52 years old. Judge

Davis is today one of the foremost legal authorities of the science and the author of the first radio legal treatise. "The Law of Radio Communication."

Two years younger is Judge E. O. Sykes, the lawyer member of the Federal Radio Commission. Both Judge Davis and Judge Sykes had the distinction of serving in the Supreme Courts of their States—New-Mexico and Mississiphi, respectively. ssissippi, respectively.
Che of the authors of the 1927

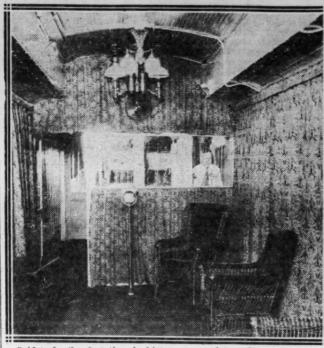
ora wear younger.

A scientist of outstanding achievement, Dr. J. H. Dellinger, of the Bureau of Standards, is 41 years old. At the present time Dr. Dellinger is devoting his efforts almost entirely to developing radio communication with airplanes.

Heads Telegraph Company.

Ellery Stone, the president of the Federal Telegraph Co., is but 33 years old. Also a former wireless operator, A. H. Grebe, one of the best known manufacturers in the country, is 32 years old.

TRAIN CARRIES RADIO STUDIO.



Said to be the first time in history a complete radio program was broadcast from a moving train. This radio studio car is attached to the Pioneer Limited of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, operating between Chicago and the Twin Cities.

On the Air Today

OHN CORIGLIANO, the young American violinist, will broadcast over a network of twelve stations, including WRC, in the Atwater Kent Hour tonight. The concert will be broadcast from Station railway declare they see the complete success of this unusual experiment in WEAF at 8:15 o'clock.

Corigliano recently completed two extensive tours with Miss Marion Talley, on her winter and spring concert tours, and has been reengaged

one of the youngest of America's concert violinists, Corigliano has broadcast in several Atwater Kent hours, having shared honors with Mme. Frances Alda, again in the gala program at the close of the winter summer.

Corigliano was born in New York city, of Italian parents. This musical youth began strumming a mandolin when he was 5 years old. When

cal youth began strumming a mandolin when he was 5 years old. When he was 9 friends urged his parents to get him a violin. The boy developed rapidly and a short time later he was accepted as a pupil by Traka. with whom he studied three years. His first concert in New York was

successful not only with the public but with the music critics as well, "Program making is almost as important as correct intonation in the success of a concert," said Corigliano, who always writes his own program. "A proper recital program must be neither so heavy as to weary the listener, nor so light as to invite the idea that the artist is condescending."

Probably the two selections of most popular interest in the program are "Alabama," by Albert Spaulding, the American violinist, and Kreisler's "The Old Refrain." Kreisler's composition is a clever use of an old Viennese folk song, which is in vogue among violinists and invariably insisted upon as an encore at Kreisler's concerts.

The program will be as follows: Praeludium and Allegro (Pugnani-Kreisler), "On Wings of Song" (Mendelssohn-Achron), "Alabama" (Spaulding), "The Old Refrain" (Kreisler), Serenade Espagnole (Chaminade-Kreisler), and Scherzo Tarantelle (Wieniawski).

Dr. Lloyd W. Benedict, of Louisville, Ky., will preach the sermon from the First Congregational Church held in the Metropolitan Theater at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, canon of Washington, will be heard during the service from the Peace Cross of the Washington Cathedral at 4 o'clock.

For the first time, the National Broadcasting Co. will broadcast a program from a point in Canada, when the red and blue networks of hat company are used today to bring the radio audience of the United States the address by Judge J. F. Rutherford, president of the International Bible Students Association, speaking before the convention of that association in the Coliseum, Toronto, at 2 o'clock.

Judge Rutherford will speak to an international assembly for, in addition to the radio audience, there will be more than 10,000 representatives from England, Scotland, France, Germany and many other countries, as well as Canada and the United States, in the visible audi ence. The address will be nonsectarian and nonpolitical and is said to be of international interest and importance.

Roxy and His Gang and the WJZ studio orchestra will be heard from noon until time for Judge Rutherford's address. The musical program under the direction of Maj. Edward Bowes will be broadcast at 6:29 o'clock, as usual.

Rex Beach, the novelist, will appear from WEAF through WRC in a radio talk entitled "Adventure in Local Color." He has had a most interesting career, having, among other things, been a football player, a law student, a gold prospector, a zinc miner in Missouri, a brick salesman in Chicago and, last, an author in New York City. His first book

radio act. Representative Wallace White. of Maine, is 51 years old. The chief consulting engineer of the Radio Consulting engineer o Alexander McCurdy, jr., will be the organist tonight in the "Cathedral Echoes" program. He is at the present time the organist in the Church

The radio tourists who follow the travelogues from WJZ will visit Pany, unique in his field, a smart business instead of fighting it, is 44 linea empire, are perhaps the most interesting and curious sections of

business instead of fighting it, is 44 years old.

Rear Admiral S. C. Hooper, who along with Rear Admiral Bullard, suggested the formation of the Radio Corporation of America, is 43. This also is the age of Stantor C. C. Dill, coathor of the Dill-White radio act.

Federal Radjo Commissioner H. A.

Bellows. who proved his practical knowledge of the game by developing Station WCCO at Minneapolis into one of the best in the country, is 42 years old. This, too, is the age of Commander E. F. McDonald, jr., who a year or so ago came into the national limeration by at least a few years.

A scientist of outstanding achievement, Dr. J. H. Dellinger, of the Bureau of Standards is 41 years old. At the desired and curious sections of Latin America.

Inca empire, are perhaps the most interesting and curious sections of Latin America.

Which is the age of Maj. Edwin H. Armstrong, of New York, inventor of the regenerative circuit and the man who developed the superheterodyne. One who began his career a few years ago as a messenger boy on the streets of New York, a Russian who could not speak a work of English, sub-sequently a wireless operator—David Sarnoff at 36 years of age is the vice president of the Radio Corporation of Ascientist of outstanding achievement, Dr. J. H. Dellinger, of the Bureau of Standards is 41 years old. At the

Heads Telegráph Company.

All Grebe, one of the best known manufacturers in the country, is 32 years old.

The man who has perhaps done more than any other single individual in the promotion of chain broadcasting, M. H. Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting Co., is 40 years old. He was born in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and his friends call him "Deac."

The chief engineer of the Radio Corporation, Dr. Alfred N. Goldsmith, likewise may be included among those who have reached 40. G. C. Purness, the Liveready Hour impressario; Maj. H. H. Frost, the manufacturer; Harold Hough, "the hired hand" of station WBAP, Fort Work, Tex., and R. H. Langley, Powell Crosley's right bower, are ali in their forties.

John Hays Hammond, jr., who has a hundred inventions to his credit.

A. H. Grebe, one of the best known manufacturers in the country, is 32 years old.

Still more surprising is the fact that Sam Pickard, sar low, but the fact that Sam Pickard, was veteran, who put the Department of the radio service, is only 31 years old.

Although the exact age of Powel Crosley's robust to say that it is near to that of Mr. Pickard, is Paul A. Greene, secretary of the Usard.

In the youthful class with Ralph Atlass and younger than Sam Pickard, is Paul A. Greene, secretary of the Usard Sam Pickard, is not known, it would probably be safe to say that it is near to that of Mr. Pickard.

In the youthful class with Ralph Atlass and younger than Sam Pickard.

So it will be seen that the contention is not extravagant that the average age of the man who is doing things in radio today is only 40.

Onera Subject on Radio.

"That the opera is absurd," will be the subject, of a debate soon to be broadcast in London.

PROGRAM SPEEDING 70 MILES AN HOUR

TRAIN BROADCASTS

Station WHBL Startles Radio Fans as Unique Experiment Is Tried.

GREAT POSSIBILITIES ARE SEEN AS RESULT

May Hasten Day When Travelers May Telephone Home From Their Car.

"This is Station WHBL. You will ar us clearer every minute. Our studio is nearing you at 70 miles an

This message surprised listeners at thousand receiving sets scattered over the quiet Wisconsin countryside the

"We are broadcasting a program from the Pioneer Limited of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway," the strange voice continued. "Please stand by. The next number will be——"

Stronger and stronger the music poured in until the listeners in the farmhouses felt it must come from just outside. For a few minutes it con-Just outside. For a few minutes it con-tinued clear as a bell and then slowly died away. But not until the an-nouncer in his mysterious station had gotten over a last, "If you like this pro-gram, please write Station WHBL." From the deluge of inquiries received in the following three days from Wis-consin and Minnesota, officials of the

Many Unique Problems.

Before launching into this new field,

i. The entire electrical plant had e provided because the studio is in tant motion and must therefore be ndependent of the usual sources of electrical supply. The apparatus itself and to be protected from shock and ibration, and the antenna equipment equired special care on account of the equired special care on account of the miting height of bridges and tunnels.

ndproofing the studio and transrooms in the car was given attention. Part of the transmitting room was inclosed with double soundproof walls, double plate-glass windows and special doors. This excludes even the sound of the locomotive's whistle, despite the fact that the studio car is carried in the train directly behind the engine.

How Power Is Provided.

The 70-foot car is divided into four compartments. The first of these contains the power plant, using as a prime mover a steam turbine taking its steam directly from the locomotive and drivcompartments. The first of these contains the power plant, using as a prime mover a steam turbine taking its steam directly from the locomotive and driving a direct coupled, direct current 64-volt generator charging 32 cells of a storage battery having a capacity of 300 ampere hours through an automatic charging panel provided for voltage regulations. This battery provides a source of current for use at times when

RADIO CROSS TALK

general manager, Zenith Radio Cor-poration, Chicago.—When it was reported that Zenith was going to fight the Government and test the constitutionality of the Radio act, a freat injury was done us because at no time had we any idea of attack-

J. T. W. Martin, National Broadcasting Co.-Broadcasting appeals to the ear alone, while newsprint appeals only to the eye. These two mediums of spreading information can never compete.

Rear Admiral Bullard, Federal Radio Commission.-It is to the eternal credit of the amateurs for doing what they have done with the

Capt. Herbert Hartley, S. S. Levis than.—The radio compass and di-rection finder are wonderful assets in rescue work.

Gen. J. G. Harbord, president, Radio Corporation of America.-With the increase of high-power broadcasting stations and short wave transmission, we may hope that our programs will become popular in La-

E. P. Lovejoy, of the National Electrical Manufacturers Association. -Radio development centers about the vacuum tube.

Grace Towne, artists bureau, Naional Broadcasting Co. - Chain broadcasting enables a young artist of his career.

David Sarnoff, vice president, Radio Corporation of America .- The cultural and educational influence of radio is constantly increasing.

the locomotive is not attached to the has been converted into a transmitter

The 110-volt current supply pa

Explaining Music Over Radio Difficult Role

Music Society Head Has Kind Word for Man at Microphone Whose Slips Ire Listeners - Illustration Needed With Talks, Critic Declares.

Radio announcers may pronounce the "g" in "Pagliacci" and Gigli; he may affect "peeny-an-ist" for "pianist"; he may break all the other phonetic laws, yet Alfred Human, of New York, president of the American section of the International Society for Contemporary Music, declares he would still insist on uttering a kind word for the misunderstood man at the microphone "These slips of the poor announcer may offend you or amuse you, according to your disposition—but he does not bore you and the music explainer does," Mr. Human said. "When an indignant citizen throws his radio set at the cat or out of the window, when Pro Bono Publico pens his fiery words to his favorite newspaper, do not blame the announcer, poor lamb that he is; look deeper "Walter Damrosch is one of the few "Ninth," nor can you pack many

the announcer, poor lamb that he is; look deeper

"Walter Damrosch is one of the few music explainers who does not incite his great innocent audience to assault and battery. Not merely because Walter is chatty and an entertaining lecturer, but because he has the good sense to illustrate his talks with the actual music.

Overflow Arranged

For Los Angeles Show

many broadcasters and listeners joyous tidings—these days when a station goes out of usiness. Exactly why KROX, a sman station in Seattle, Wash, has permanently signed off, the Radio Commission has not been advised. Its removal, however, leaves 693 stations, which is still about two or three times too many.

100 Kilowatt Station for Germany. Germany is said to be erecting a 100-kilowatt station, which would be twice as powerful as any station in the United States.

Little Station Favored.

Little Station Favored.

Many broadcasters and listeners joyous deaths the factual music.

"B. H. Haggin puts his finger on the trouble when he explains in his Nation article that music can only be described by music itself. The Boston Symphony Orchestra series is one of the delights of the air, despite the gentleman who goes to such pains, and gives such pains, describing the esoteric beauties of the programs.

"I do not agree with Mr. Haggin that the listeners are not interested in the lives and careers of the composers of the music in question; the average autience is probably more interested in the number of the magnitude of the Chicago radio show, which was about four times as big as any one thought it would be. The Los Angeles exposition will be held September 4 to 10.

Elittle Station Favored.

A little 25 weeks before the opening of the Cos Angeles radio exposition, all the erection of a temporary pavilion started to house the overflow.

This is pretty mucio fively interest and a grod season on the West coast is that six weeks before the opening of the Los Angeles exposition will be rectioned to lively interest and a grod season on the west coast is that six weeks before the opening of the Los Angeles exposition will be rection of a temporary pavilion started to house the overflow.

This is pretty much in line with the frouble weeth of the composition, and the erection of a temporary pavilion started to house the overflow.

The many is action for Germany.

The more framenty is action in the trouble when he explains in

Little Station Favored.

A little 25-watt station in Montana is said to have been heard from in a more compilmentary way by the Federal Radio Commission than almost at theory.

"But Mr. Haggin is triumphantly right when he insists on an intelligent explanation of the music by practical illustration instead of cold words.

"Our Boston music explainer often

Feature Events During Coming Week

WRC; 8:45 p. m., Rex Beach, novelist, WRC.

Tuesday-8 p. m., Eveready Hour, WRC.

8 p. m., Maxwell Hour, WJZ.

of Figaro," by National Grand Opera Company, WRC.

Today-8:15 p. m., John Corigliano, violinist, in Atwater Kent Hour,

Monday-6:30 p. m., Roxy and His Gang, WRC; 9 p. m., "The Marriage

Wednesday-7 p. m., University of North Carolina Glee Club, WRC;

Thursday-7 p. m., "Lovely Galatea," con ic opera by National Light

Opera Company, WRC; 8 p. m., New York Chilharmonic Orchestra, WJZ.

Friday-7 p. m., Citles Service Cavallers and Citles Service Orchestra. Saturday-7 p. m., New York Philharmonic Orchestra, Frederick Stock,

For Los Angeles Show

Extra Radio Pay Denied. The authorities of Soviet Russia are carrying out their principles in radio administration. It has been officially

decided that musicians, authors and artists will receive no additional com-pensation for broadcasting, nor royal-ties for the performance of their works. What Commissioner Favors Fights? Fans may scan the benign counte-nances of the Radio Commissioners and try to guess which commissioner it is whose favorite broadcasting pro-gram is prize fights.

Radio Popular in Denmark. There are twice as many radio sets in Denmark as there were a year ago. Of the more than 100,000 sets in use, there are now more than half crystals.

The Navy uses radio more entensive-than any other Government depart-

For the first time in years no radio patents were granted last week.

Heaviest User of Radio is Government

FOREST FIRE WEATHER WARNING NOW ISSUED

Department of Agriculture Maintains Forecasting Service.

SENT OUT TWICE DAILY

The Department of Agriculture and other agencies concerned with the pro-tection of Federal, State, and private forests from fire are keeping as watch-ful an eye on the weather these days as the navigators of ships at sea.

as the navigators of ships at sea.

Increasing realization of the important role the weather plays in the forest fire hazard has led the weather bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture to establish a systematic forest fire-weather warning service in several sections of the country, and regular forecasts are being sent out to apprise foresters and forest owners of dangerous fire weather so that they may shut down logging operations and slash burning, and mobilize fire-fighting units with the least possible delay.

In the Pacific Coast region, where some of the most valuable forests in the United States are situated, the fire-weather warning work has been under way for some time. Fire-weather forecasts are issued twice daily by the weather bureau and are disseminated by telegraph to important key points, by radio and by newspapers.

The radio broadcasting of these reports is one of the most recent developments of the weather bulleting are

hour, accompanies Marion Talley on

orts is one of the most recent develop now being sent out from sixteen Pacific coast and Northwestern stations. The worst fires in Washington and Oregon occur in connection with the dreaded east wind. When these winds

Washington for the Adjustrers at Southern Idaho, with headquarters at San In July (1907)—Studio orchestra from WJZ.

2 p. m.—Address by Judge J. F. Therrord, president of the International Bible Students' Association, bronto, Canada.

3 p. m.—Federation sacred musicale.

4 p. m.—Service from Peace Cross, Washington Cathedrai.

5 p. m.—Astronal Concert Orchestra.

6 p. m.—Service of First Congregation of the Judge At such times her face would expect only in the very young. At such times her face would expect only in the very young. At such times her face would expect only in the very young. At such times her face would expect only in the very young. At such times her face would expect only in the very young that of a young woman. "I had many chances of witnessing these explosions of fireworks," said Dame Smyth, "and MZ.

2 p. m.—Address by Judge J. F. Whert and Such as Albany for the Adirondack region of New York; New Haven for Connectiout, and so on A partial service of First Congregation of New Fork and Northern Idaho, with headquarters at Such as a Such as a Albany for the Adirondack region of New York are preceded by a period of warm day weather fires start easily.

Time Big Element

The studio proper, the third compartment of the car, is directly under the observation of the operator through the glass partition. This compartment is treated in the same manner as the studios of the larger broadcasting stations, having the floor padded and carpeted, the walls heavily draped and the ceiling treated for sound.

The natenna system consists of caged antenna and caged counterpoise of equal dimensions carried on opposite sides of the car, the counterpoise being permanently located and the antenna cage being arranged for raising to a height of 60 feet, using a steel tubular mast when the car is not moving.

Experimental results have proved very leaves to the car is a considered in the production of power equipment for radio operation is really a vital factor, according to the radio division of the National Electrical Manufacturers Association, which has just issued information showing how long people listen to the radio in a given week.

The studio Production

Time as an element which has to considered in the production of power equipment for radio operation is really a vital factor, according to the radio division of the National Electrical Manufacturers Association, which has just issued information showing how long people listen to the radio in a given week.

The study which is based on the per cent of listeners used in the production of power equipment for radio operation is really a vital factor, according to the radio division of the National Electrical Manufacturers Association, which has just issued information showing how long people listen to the radio division of the National Electrical Manufacturers association, which has just issued information showing how long people listen to the radio division of the National Electrical Manufacturers association, which has just issued information showing how long people listen to the radio division of the National Electrical Manufacturers association, which has just a factor, according to power equipment for radio operation is really a vital factor,

of hours per week, shows that about one-tenth of 1 per cent of all radio listeners use a set in excess of 140 hours each week; 1 per cent use it in excess of 100 hours, 10 per cent in excess of 50 hours, 20 per cent in excess of 45 hours, 30 per cent in excess of 38 hours, 50 per cent in excess of 38 hours and 80 per cent in excess of 38 hours and 80 per cent in excess of 38 hours and 80 per cent in excess of 30 hor

MARION'S COSTAR

JOHN CORIGLIANO

RADIO

LOCAL STATIONS.
EASTERN STANDARD TIME.
NAA—Arlington (435)

NAA—Arlington (435) 10:05 a. m., 3:45 and 10:05 p. m. eather reports. WMAL—Leese Radio Co. (302)

Capitol Theater.

8:15 p. m.—Correct time.

8:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent radio hour,
with John Corigliano, violinist.

8:45 p. m.—"Adventures in Local
Color," by Rex Beach.
9 to 9:30 p. m.—"Cathedral Echoes,"

WEAF-Net York (492)

m.—Orchestral concert.
p. m.—Musical program.
p. m.—Atwater Kent Hour.
p. m.—Rex Beach, novelist.

WPZ-New York (545) .—Travelogue. —Godfrey Ludlow, violinist,

DISTANT STATIONS.

ON EMPRESS EUGENIE Dame Ethel Smyth, Who Was Friend, Talks From the London Station. TELLS OF TRAGIC FIGURE

sonal friend for many years of the Empress Eugenie, recently broadcast from 2LO, London, some recollections

RADIO TALK BROADCAST

of that tragic figure in Europe's his-In December, 1918, said Dame Ethe

In December, 1918, said Dame Ethel Symth, she showed the former empress a picture in a journal brought from Paris of a child standing near a grave with a cross on it—a soldier's grave—and saying to his mother: "Does father know we won?" For two years the former empress had been getting more and more blind, and Dame Ethel Smyth read the text of the picture to her, whereupon, "grasping my arm with her marvelously strong fingers and pointing across the park to the mausoleum, where Napoleon and the Prince Imperial lay, the former empress whispered, 'I have brought it well home to my own people yonder,' and one felt she was certain that they knew."

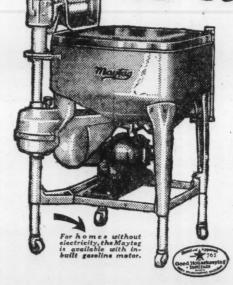
The Empress Eugenie was not a good linguist, and though, as years went on and her sojourn in England lengthened, her English improved, she never really got her aspirates quite right. got her aspirates quite right. her coachman shaved the gatepost driving into Dame Smyth's home, the latter heard her exclaim, "It is not

the latter near her extend, it is not that the 'orses are pulling 'ard—it is that you always forget the be'ind of the carriage."

Dame Smyth added that nothing but vitality could have carried the former empress through the terrible tempests of her life and even as quite an old

Call. Location. Length. Time W. Call. Location. J. Length. St. Call. Location. J. St. Call. Location. J. St. Call. Location. J. St. Call. Lincoln. J. St. Call. Lincoln. J. St. Call. Lincoln. J. St. Call. Lincoln. J. Call. J. Call. Lincoln. J. Call. J. Call. Lincoln. J. Call. Lincoln. J. Call. Lincoln. J. Call. J. Call. Lincoln. J. Call. Lincoln. J. Call. Lincoln. J. Call. J. Call. Lincoln. J. Call. J. Call. J. Call. Lincoln. J. Call. Lincoln. J. Call. Lincol

Hurray! the One Hour Washday



HE long, tiring wash. day with its many irksome details is gone because of the Maytag with its many time and labor saving features that make washday but an hour of easy, comfortable washing. No changing of water in the heat-retaining castaluminum tub, that cleans itself in 30 seconds after the washing is done. No hand-rubbing of even collars, cuffs or neckbands. Try the Maytag - if it doesn't sell itself, don't keep it.

> Deferred Payments You'll Never Miss

THE MAYTAG COMPANY Newton, Iowa



Allen D. Lutz, Manager 805 12th Street N.W.

VIRGINIA. urlottesville—Albemarle Maytag Co. sburg—C. C. Saffer & Bro. folk—Price-Reynolds Hardware Co., Inc. hmond—Howell Brothers, achester—Babb Brothers,

MARYLAND. Baltimore—Baltimore Maytag Co. Cumberland—Jos. H. Brinker & Bros. Frederick—L. B. Nicodemus. Graccham—L. B. Nicodemus. Leonardtown—Leonardtown Imp. Co.

Maytag dealers everywhere follow the standardized rule of sending a Maytag to a home to do a week's washing free, and without obligation of any kind. This is the way all Maytag Gyrafoam Washers are sold.

Franklin 7517

DISTRICT MECHANICS **BUILD BIG BUSINESS** IN ELECTRICAL FIELD

Central Armature Works, Founded in 1915, Succeeds Through High Work.

TFO MOVES REQUIRED AS POWER WORK GAINS

New Home on D Street Is Equipped to Handle

Largest Contracts.

In 1915 two men, having mutual interests and aims in life, formed a partnership that since has grown to large proportions due to their integrity and fatthfulness. These two men are A. C. Balser; with the following officers: President, A. C. Balser; vice president, H. J. Dorr; treasurer, G. W. Slater; secretary, R. H. Harper. Mr. Slater was formerly a leading man at the navy yard, an associate man at the navy yard, an associate man at the navy yard, an associate man at the navy yard, and also treasurer of the merican Building Association. Mr. Harper was taken from the forces of the Western Electric Co. In 1923 Mr.

ually advancing and greater capital was

construction man for the Carroll tric Co. Discovering their similar as they formed the Central Arman Works at 467 C street northwest, a small shop, 10 feet by 20 feet, ding armatures, repairing motors, icing automobile ignition troubles wiring for power installation. In 1927 another move was necessary, and this time the Central Armature Works, Inc., built their own building at 625 and 627 D street northwest, still in the locality in which they started. Here you was proved to 430 Fifth street, along in the same neighborhood had established a reputation in. new shop was about 20 feet by 50 and the two men did all the work, king hard and constantly to deliver goods.

rons but in all States of the South Atlantic seaboard.

Some Washington electrical installations made under the personal supervision of Mr. Balser and Mr. Dorr are the Home Ice Co., Southern Dairies, Carry Ice Cream Co., American Ice Co., Arcade Laundry, Vogue Dry Cleaning Co., Home Laundry, Washington Laundry, Terminal Cold Storage Co., Washington Abattoir, West Brothers Brick Co., G. A. Fuller's Stone Quarry, Sterrett Co. In the recent Rockville changeover undertaken by the Potomac Electric Power Co., changing the lighting and power electricity from a frequency of 25 cycles to a frequency of 60 cycles, the entire motor change necessary from 25 to 60 cycles was undertaken by the Central Armature Works, and Mr. Balser carried out this immense undertaking with but little inconvenience to the consumer.

Floors Well Lighted. goods.

The going was not easy, but the dard of the work was kept high, sequently in 1917 another more was to 635 D street northwest, where tree-story building, 25 feet by 100 was necessary to house the activity of the firm. At this time six men to employed besides Balser and Dorrearry on the work. Auto ignition k was eliminated and the entire devoted to work along electrical er repairs and wiring.

Corporation is Formed. Corporation Is Formed. The electrical business was grad-

Floors Well Lighted. The new building is 32 feet 6 inches wide by 190 feet long, and so situated on D street that there is daylight illumination for each floor on three sides. Nevertheless, on each floor is placed sufficient electric fixtures to provide a daylight illumination on darkest days.

On the third floor are located the

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE.

Electric League Briefs By N. H. BARNES, Assistant Secretary

By N. H. BARNES.

Assistant Secretary.

The contest announced by the Electric League elsewhere on this page should receive much attention from the elecreceive much attention from the electrical industry. All should be prepared to answer the numerous questions that are sure to be asked by the Washington public. The plan has to do with the adequate equipment for the full and convenient use of electric service. It was developed by L. T. Souder, president of the Electric League of Washington, D. C.: E. R. Bateman, vice president, and chairman of the Red Seal committee: H. A. Brooks, commercial

mmittee: H. A. Brooks, commercial anager, and G. P. Mangan, sales manger, of the Potomac Electric Power Cond Dean Gallagher, manager of the lectric League. Information in conjection with the contest will be president of the National Electrical Supply Co., invited through the medium of a letter, all members of the Electric League to join with the Nesco family on the annual outing to Morgantown

The Electric League has been gaining National attention steadily. E. G. Jay, manager of the Metropolitan Electrical League of Boston, has asked for con-

copyrights.

The meeting of the Electric League, held July 14, was the best attended summer meeting which the organization has ever known. About 60 members were present. The special attraction at this meeting was a formal "mock" trial of an alleged electrical man. The judge was impersonated by L. T. Souder, the prosecuting attorney by C. T. Day, the defense attorney by P. A. Davis, the baillif by E. R. Bateman, the clerk of the court by Dean Gallagher, and the defendant by this humble writer, who in connection with this trial was unmercifully beaten and finally sentenced to parts much heard of sentenced to parts much heard of it actually unknown. This defendant violated everything known as ethics, and was treated as all such self-termed siness men eventually and inevitably

business men eventually and meyeros. I are treated.

Active members of the league were brought to this meeting through the serving of summons, done very much in regular court form. Jury duty, witness service and other such time demanding fears were aroused among the membership until it was discovered just what the whole thing was about. Tony

Richard Murphy, active member of the Electric League, and member of the union contractors' group, is recu-perating from a recent operation for appendicitis, at Providence Hospital. Dick Murphy is one of the truly popular members of the outfit, and he has had many visitors since his as-signment to the hospital.

president of the National Electrical Supply Co., invited through the medium of a letter, all members of the Electric League to join with the Nesco family on the annual outing to Morgantown on the Potomac, on August 13. This outing demands much attention in the electrical industry with its many features, not least among which is a hotly contested beauty match, with men in the industry who know, acting as judges. The invitations issued by Mr. Townsend will be accepted by a goodly number of Electric Leaguers.

Howard P. Foley, who is arranging to attend the forthcoming convention of the Association of Electragists, Inter-national, at St. Louis, in the interest of the rapidly growing Foley organiza-tion, has also been asked to represent the Electric League of Washington, D. C., at this international meeting of electrical contractors and dealers. The C., at this international meeting of electrical contractors and dealers. The electragists are one of the four big national trade organizations of the electrical industry. In their monthly journal, during the past six months, two Washington contractors, L. T. Souder and H. P. Foley, have been singled out and honored by biographies and large photographs.

B. H. Hamilton, recently appointed manager of the Washington office of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufac-turing Co., 302, the Hibbs Building, is now an active member of the Electric League, representing his firm in that organization.

E. R. Seal, electrical contractor and one of the first members of the Elec-tric League of Washington, D. C., has moved his store and shop to 1402 Mon-roe street northwest. Mr. Seal's organi-

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE.

For the FUTURE of This Service of Services!



The BUILDING **ENGINEER**

ONE OF A SERIES "Personalities of Pepco"

PERIODICAL additions to the massive Central Station Plant at Bennings, as well as the 23 Substation Buildings of this Company, necessitate his services frequently. Specialists in buildings to house electrical apparatus are required to properly take care of future service to you.

LIKE a large snowball rolling down an endless hill increases its size, so electricity gains new uses and users every day.

> Your Electric Service is not satisfied to keep apace with this extensive and expanding use. Confidence in the growth of Washington and its suburbs -and the part electricity will play in their greater development - causes it to keep AHEAD of calculated future demand in planning and build-

Such far-sighted policies reflect themselves in the efficient manner with which you are served anytime and anywhere, by the

POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER CO.

Let your neighborhood dealer deliver a Handy Carton of Mazda Lamps for use in every empty socket! You'll need them.

-Matchless Service-MAIN TEN THOUSAND

Keep a carton of Mazda Lamps on hand at all times for emergency. They'll keep well in that closet corner!

Get rid of your old iron

No matter what kind or condition. Bring or have us call for it and get a dollar allowance for it to apply on the purchase price of a brand new, shining, good for-

American Beauty ELECTRIC IRON

The Best Iron Made

Pay us only \$1.50 now; and then 90c. a month added to your next six electric service bills.

But you must act at once before this special offer is

The Potomac Electric Appliance Co. Phone Main Ten Thousand 14th and C Sts. N. W.

This company stands behind every appliance it sells.

GENERAL & ELECTRIC

Refrigerator

\$300.00

RED SEAL PRIZE CONTEST

Knowledge Necessary.

Real Prizes.

CONTRACTORS

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Fifty Washington builders have evidenced their desire to aid in bringing about an increased standard of living in this city and nearby communities by specifying the Red Seal Plan of wiring. Give them your patronage.

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ELECTRIC LEAGUE

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A good refrigerator should keep

food perfectly, run quietly and eco-

nomically . . . and never need attention. All these are true of the new

General Electric Refrigerator. All

It is extremely simple. It has alleits

moving parts enclosed in a single hermetically sealed casing. It has

these-and more.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION J. C. HARDING & CO., INC.

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no belts, pipes, fans or drains to get

out of order. Come in and see how

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The new General Electric is the

worthy product of fifteen years of

research in the leading electrical re-

GHAPEL POINT OUTING

125 Automobiles Will Take Members and Guests to Grounds Wednesday.

ESCORT TO BE BY POLICE

the District will hold its annual picnic at Chapel Point, Md., Wednesday. Approximately 125 automobiles are expected to be in the caravan, which will eave Peace Monument to go to the picnic grounds.

The caravan will gather at 9 o'clock in the morning. Escorted by a detail have returned to the office from the of motorcycle police, they will then field begin the trip. A "trouble wagon" will trail the procession to assist any of

opon their arrival to the placetic fort, the master plumbers will begin day of relaxation with a luncheon. shing, boating, bathing, crabbing, noting, refreshments, and a program of athletic contests and sports will be provided to make the occasion a

remorable one.

Plans for the trip have been praccally completed by the committee in
narge, which includes Frank Bentley,
scretary of the association, who is
nairman; President R. J. Barrett, D. H.
isop, George J. Cross, jr., Thomas E.
lark, Henry Eberly. H. C. Eslan, J.
lillard Hall, W. D. Halsilp, P. W.
ochler, J. E. Lyons, W. E. Miller,
rank Kerr, J. E. McGolrick, W. E.
weens C. E. Rabbitt, C. W. Sorrell. orable one.

In a completed by the committee in ge, which includes Frank Bentley, it is any of the association, who is man; President R. J. Barrett, D. H. G. George J. Cross, Ir., Thomas E. K. Henry Eberly. H. C. Eslan, J. Willer, J. E. Lyons, W. E. Miller, K. Kerr, J. E. McGolrick, W. McGolrick

A newspaper recently carried a story that plans for the new British Embassy at Washington, which were made in London, called for old-fashioned plumbing fixtures. American plumbing interests laughed at the specifications. The British government replied to the laughter that if it could be shown that Washington's death rate was lower than London's it would order American fixtures. And, on investigation, Washington's death rate was lower. American fixtures, therefore, were ordered. This is not retailed here as a triumph for America's fixtures. It is This is not retailed here as a tri-umph for America's fixtures. It is simply proof of modern plumbing's re-lation to public health. Plumbing in Washington is more modern than plumbing in London, judging from the

MECHANICS BUILD

stockroom and the motor showroom 600 pounds per square foot. Four to tons of magnet wire of all sizes for repair work are carried in stock Approximately 1,500 motors of all makes, sizes and description, both direct and alternating current, 25 and 60 The small fractional horsepower motors are grouped according to size on benches placed adjacent to the walls

around the room, the larger motors grouped to size on the floor.

The second floor rear is used for transformer repairs and rewinding. The Central Armature Works does all the transformer work for the Potomac Electric Power Co. and the Virginia Public Service Co. of Alexandria. A test heard is installed here and pro-

the small motor work being performed hear the front and the jobs increasing in size toward the rear. Thus every size motor has its place and the work is systematized. Small direct-current armatures are wound on a special automatic winding machine. There are also machines for making colls for motors and for taping these coils. No expense has been spared in equipping all the shops with the best machinery to efficiently and economically render service and keep the job cost low.

Miss Leveque, of the statistical division, who has been ill for some time, is reported improving. Dr. John D. Wolcott, after attending a meeting of the American Library Association in Canada, is now on leave at his home in New York State.

Mr. Malbline Shop in Rear.

Machine Shop in Rear.

The machine shop is in the rear of the first floor and here any class of machine work can be undertaken. All work enters the building from the rear where a shop superintendent receives it and checks it and check it and

where a shop superintendent receives it and checks it. A sales store to supply electrical power needs of industrial and commercial establishments is located on the first floor, entrance to which is from D street.

An Otis automatic push-button elevator of 5,000-pound lifting capacity carries mategial from the receiving room to the upper floors. This elevator can be operated from the car or from any floor only when the elevator gate is closed and while the operating buttor return to California.

can be operated from the car or from any floor only when the elevator gate is closed and while the operating button is held in by the operator. The car stops as soon as pressure is released on the button.

An illustration of the kind of work handled by the company is that of changing alternating current motors and generators from their present rating to some other frequency, speed and voltage, within their limits. This is not done in a hit-or-miss way, but the apparatus is redesigned to meet its new specifications, and guaranteed as to performance for a period of one year. The testing department is conceded by factory experts not to be excelled by any repair shop in the United States.

M. R. Campbell has returned.

L. F. Noble has left Auburn, N. Y., to return to California.

N. H. Darton's address is now General Delivery, Alpine, Tex.

R. R. Monbeck has been ordered to Omer.

A. T. Munson has been reinstated and ordered to Urbana, Ill., for assignment the Danvers quadrangle.

L. W. Miller has been ordered to Kempsville, Ill., to report to J. A. Duck for assignment.

M. C. Campbell has returned.

I. F. Noble has left Auburn, N. Y., to return to California.

N. H. Darton's address is now General Delivery, Alpine, Tex.

R. R. Monbeck has been ordered to Omer.

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ELECTRIC LEAGUE BRIEFS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7.

Zation is one of many in the electrical industry, which lately has found it necessary to change headquarters to better accommodate business.

Some new members of the Electric League—F. J. Steward, of the Shull Co., and Ralph H. Kenney, of the Delta Electric Co. All of these are associate members, but each is an earnest worker for the league, and each has been interested in the affairs of the league for some time. All have been members previously.

At the July 14 meeting of the Electric League of Washington, there were a number of active workers, whose evident interest in the outfit has been increasing. Among these were the Messrs. Scott & Bender, Fourteenth, and Park road electrical men: Theo. E. Mullican, contractor; Fred Mitchell, of the E. C. Ernst Co., and Bob Smith, also an electrical contractor.

NEWS OF GOVERNMENT DEPARTMENTS' PERSONNE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5. CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5.

from a vacation trip through the Shenandoah Valley.

Francis A. Reilly writes that he is

shenandoah Valley.

Francis A. Reilly writes that he is having a very enjoyable time in Canada.

Edna Scott Smith has joined her family at their cottage at Rye North Beach, N. H.

J. George Wright, superintendent of the Osage Agency, has been in Wash, ington for a few days of official busington for a few days of official busington for a few days of the conditions of the congraphic branch, now has his headquarters at Kampsville, III.

Gashrest.

G. S. Howard of the water reach practical for the topographic of the congraphic of the congraphic branch, now has his headquarters at Kampsville, III.

Messrs. Dotson, Smith and Sechrest, the Secretary's office, and Hutchi-n and Armstrong, of the Indian of-e, are at Herring Bay for a weak-end hing trip. shing trip.
Evelyn Pierce is visiting her home at

Walter B. Fry and Earl E. Eisenhart neid.

Jay P. Kinney, chief supervisor of forests, has been in the field for some weeks in connection with forestry investigation.

Frank J. Bergin, of the legal division, is now at Rye Beach, N. H. He is on vacation leave, and will not return to

duty until August 13.
Miss C. D. Mantle, of the chief clerk's division, left July 11 for Watertown, N. Y., where she is passing her vacation

New British Embassy
To Have U.S. Fixtures

General Land Office.

Miss Agnes Kempf, of the stenographic section, is visiting her parents at St. Louis, Mo. Miss Kempf returned to St. Louis with her people, who motored here for her graduation in June from the National University Law School.

Dr. and Mrs. Littlepage are spending.

Canada.

Commissioner Hall is planning to leave soon to spend his vacation in Colorado.

C. M. Collins. C. E. Simmons, Philip E. Peyser, W. B. Grogan, Paul Coyle and J. H. Smith were among the examiners recently appointed to the Bureau of Formication.

Commissioner Tallo is planning to leave soon to spend his vacation in Commissioner Hall is planning to leave soon to spend his vacation in Commissioner Hall is planning to leave soon to spend his vacation in Commissioner Hall is planning to leave soon to spend his vacation in Colorado. General Land Office.

lescing at Garfield Hospital.

Friends of Miss Lida Gee have been apprised of her approaching marriage to Leslie Conley, of Washington. The marriage will take place at Wellsboro,

ashington is London, judging from the love story. People are healthler in ashington, therefore, than they are London.

MECHANICS BUILD

ELECTRICAL TRADE

**In August. Mrs. Arthur Wood, formerly Miss Edith Vincent, of the stenographic section, was a recent visitor from Cleveland, Ohio.

**Miss Augusta Erickson, of Division O, is at Niagara Falls on her vacation.

Rureau of Education.

missioner John J. Tigert returned an extended trip through the after attending the convention of ational Education Association in

Commissioner, and Mrs. Honour sailed on the Berengaria July 19 for England, France and Belgium for an extended

he attended the National Education Association convention. Mr. Alderman also visited Portland and Salem, Oreg., and Denver, Colo., on official duty. Miss Martha McCabe, of the library division, sailed July 16 on the S. S. Majestic for two months in France, England, Belgium and Germany.

Mrs. Katherine M. Cook, chief of the rural division, is giving a course in rural education at Cornell University summer school.

mmer school. Mrs. Betty A. Patterson, of the divi-

Mrs. Betty A. Patterson, of the division of higher education, motored to Massachusetts on her vacation.

Miss Margaret J. S. Carr left recently for a vacation in Massachusetts.

Miss Grace Dorsheimer is at her home in Pennsylvania.

Miss Barbara Lambodin is away on Dr. Abraham Rudy, translator in the

Mr. Pinch is confined to his home on count of sickness.

Geological Survey.

H. D. Miser has been placed in charge of the section of geology of fuels of the geologic branch and G. R. Mans-field is now geologist in charge of the section of aerial and nonmetalliferous

school.

Dr. and Mrs. Littlepage are spending a month at Bethany Beach, Del.
William G. Grogan has accepted his appointment as associate examiner with the Interstate Commerce Commission, and entered on his new duties last Monday.

Mrs. Sophie Baumgartner is convalescing at Garfield Hospital.
Friends of Miss Lida Gee have been apprised of her approaching marriage to Lesile Conley, of Washington. The Miss Jennie McKenzie, of the Bureau of Safety, his just returned from reau of Safety, his just returned attention of Safety, his just returned reau of Safety, his just returned attention and the safety of the Bureau of Safety, his just returned attention of Safety, his just returned attention and the safety of the Bureau of Safety, his just returned attention and the safety of the Bureau of Safety, his just returned attention to the Survey of the Bureau of Safety, his just returned attention and the safety of the Bureau of Safety, his just returned attention to the South Authority of the Bureau of Safety, his just returned attention to the South Authority of the Survey of Safety, his now on her vacation at Safety, his provided the safety of the Bureau of Safety, his just returned attention to the South Authority of the Survey of Safety, his provided the safety of the Bureau of Safety, his provided to the Bureau of Safety, his provided to the safety of the safety of the Survey of Safety, his provided to the safety of the Survey of Safety, his provided to the safety of the Safety of the Safety of the Safety of the Safe

McKenzie also visited, en route, New York, Boston and the Great Lakes. Mrs. Louise M. Schlosser, of the Bu-reau of Locomotive Inspection, left last week for her vacation, Miss Anna Tondreau, of the Bureau of Locomotive Inspection, was on leave last week

early part of last week after a three-week vacation.

eek vacation.

John McCarthy, of the stenographic division, is on a three-week vacation.
Charles R. Strode is spending his vacation in Boston, and will return by way of New Jersey, stopping there to visit friends.
Walter M. Blank and his family motored to Missouri where they will

vacation.

L. R. Alderman, specialist in adult education and chief of service division, returned Tuesday from Seattle, where he attended the National Education Association convention. Mr. Alderman month at Middleburg 116 her vacation in Connecticut.

Commissioner Brainerd is passing a month at Middleburg, Vt.

Eustis, Va., 1,530; Fort Monroe, Va., 517; Fort Humphreys, Va., 22; Fort Myer, Va., 197; Fort Washington, Md., 626; Fort Howard, Md., 539; Fort Hoyle, Md., 685.

ir for cleaning motor wind-ing, blow torches and for installation of oil-burning the lines carrying the air di throughout the building. for some time on account of illness, pairs and rewinding is car-in the second floor front, Mass.

Mass.

Mehel H. Smith, of the steno-dier general, in succession to Brig. Gen. whose tenure of office expired last

Thursday.
Capt. James C. Karnes, ordnance deartment, reserve, of this city, has been dered to active duty in training at the Aberdeen proving grounds, Mary-

Capt. Charles S. Reed, ordnance deartment, at Picatinny arsenal, Dover. N. J., has been ordered to this city for duty in the office of the chief of ordnance, Munitions Building. Capt. John A. Colborn, ordnance de-partment reserve, of this city, has been ordered to duty in training at the Raritan arsenal, Metuchen, N. J. Office of Quartermaster.

Maj. Waldo E. Chapman, Quartermaster Corps Reserve, has been ordered to active duty at the Washington general

active duty at the Wallington general intermediate depot.

After an active service of more than 30 years Master Sergt. Walter Lane, Quartermaster Corps, has been placed on the retired list of the Army on his own application and will proceed to his harms.



THE blazing wrath of a sum mer sun makes a fellow think about the gracious blessing of a bathroom shower. Cost ittle, but it is one luxury that rapidly becomes a necessity with lots of folks.

A Bath a Day Keeps You Fit Every Way J. C. FLOOD & CO., Inc.

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Fig. 1. Section of the No. of the control of the co Exercise Department of the supply division, or fice of the Secretary, will substitute the command of the Second Cavalry Brigade, at Fort Bills, Tex., but who will not assume his new duties there until the expiration of two months' leave of absence, which began July 18.

COMMERCE

Signal Corps, in the office of the cities of the content of force and between the command of the military district of Washington, which has pursualction over all regular troops in the District of Columbia, Not Myer, Very, Fort Washington, which has been assigned to the command of the Second Cavalry Brigade, at Fort Bills, Tex., but who will not assume his new duties there until the expiration of two months' leave of absence, which began July 18.

First Lieut Alse A Precec, Army Medical Corps Reserve, or this city, has been assigned to the command of the Second Cavalry Brigade, at Fort Bills, Tex., but who will not assume his new duties there until the expiration of two months' leave of absence, which began July 18.

First Lieut Read General Rospital and ordered to Fortign and Domestic Commerce, has been appointed the throat in New York State and the division of the fortign and Domestic Commerce, in the calred of the Universe of the Signal Corps, assumed the port of the Signal Corps, and the fortign and Domestic Commerce, in the call of the Signal Corps, and the fortign and Domestic Commerce, in the call of the surface of the Signal Corps, and the fortign and Domestic Commerce, in the call of the state and the division of building, and the surface of the Signal Corps, and the fortign and Domestic Commerce, in the call of the surface of the



Hot water quick and plenty of it!

Every time hot water in plenty is needed, the economy, comfort and convenience of modern hot water service is emphasized. Heating water on the stove and then carrying it to where it is needed is the slow, old-fashioned and wasteful method. Turning a faucet--and having all the hot water you want, instantly, is the modern, economical, efficient way.

There is a type and size of water heater that will supply all the hot water needed, every day for every purpose. There is no fuss or bother, no waiting. You just turn the faucet --- and you get hot water --- quick.

Any master plumber in this association will demonstrate different types of water heaters, and suggest one which will give you convenient, economical, reliable service.

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AUTOMOTIVE NEWS AND

Miles.

Hagerstown-McConnellsburg .. 33 Uniontown-Washington, Pa.. 36

Hagerstown-Cumberland 65 Washington, Pa.-Pittsburgh. 28

Cumberland-Uniontown 65 Greensburg-Washington, Pa.. 49

Protect Yourself as Well as Others by Having Good Brakes

HIGH-COMPRESSION ENGINE ANNOUNCED BY CHRYSLER FIRM

Motor Predicted to Completely Alter Public's Understanding of Performance.

ACCELERATION, SPEED AND POWER RESULT

Power Plants Were Used in Racing Cars for Several Years.

A new high compression engine which it is predicted will completely elter the public's understanding of otor-car performance—power, speed and acceleration-is announced by the Chrysler Corporation

This new engine, to be known as the Chrysler "Red-Head"—the head will be painted a vivid red color to distinguish -makes it possible for the Chrysler car owner to take advantage of the greater power-producing elements of

high-compression fuels. For several years high-compress engines and fuels have been in use on racing automobiles, but due to the inadequate distribution of this particular fuel it has not been practical to use high compression in automobiles for general service. Mr. Chrysler, who has been watching the development of the anti-knock fuels by the oil industry, now sees the opportunity of introducing to the motoring public engines which are designed to operate with this fuel because of its now very broad distribution. This gives motorists an opportunity to enjoy the improved performance of high compression engines which take full advantage of the anti-knock

The original Chrysler engine introduced three years ago was a high compression engine. Chrysler engineers have realized the many advantages of increasing the compression still higher. They anticipated the coming of high compression fuels. And so they set about to design and build a car of a strength and sturdiness more than adequate enough to meet the demands of a higher compression motor.

This newly developed envire and as-

This newly developed engine and as-sembly is distinctly different from the ordinary engine, and is a development which has been made practical through the wider distribution of higher grade

High Compression Explained.

High Compression Explained.

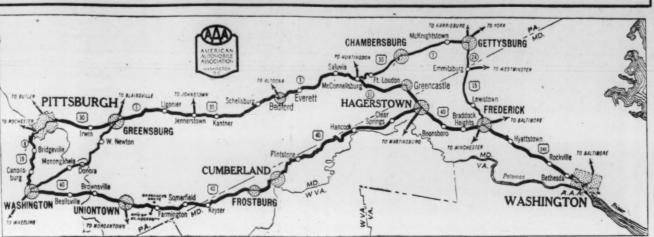
Just what happens when a high compression cylinder head is used can be explained simply. In any gasoline engine, the down stroke of the piston pulls a certain volume of gas into the cylinder. The intake valve closes. Then the piston rises, compressing the gas. In the average gasoline engine the compression ratio is near four to one, which means that the charge is compressed to one-fourth the space it occupied when the piston was at its lowest point. When the charge is fully compressed, when the piston is at the top of its stroke, and the charge is fired, the gas will expand to four times the space it occupied when compressed. At the bottom of the stroke the exhaust valve opens and the burned gas escapes.

of the stroke the exhaust valve opens and the burned gas escapes.

In the development of the original Chrysler engine, Chrysler engine, Chrysler engineers were able to so perfect the design which had to do with the utilizing of fuel that they were able to employ a higher compression ratio. In the higher compression motor the volume of gas drawn into the cylinder was almost exactly the same.

Today the Chrysler Corporation an ounces an even higher compression

A TRIP THROUGH THE MOUNTAINS



For those motorists who have no aversion to good roads, steep at places, the tour outlined on the accompanying map will afford a delightful trip. The following mileages are given between the most important towns on the route so that the motorist may vary his route and still be able to compute the distance he will have to travel to reach any particular destination shown:

Miles.	
Bedford-Greensburg 69	
Greensburg-Pittsburgh 30	
Frederick-Hagerstown 23	į
	Miles.

the piston, before ignition, the greater the power from the explosion. It is a fundamental fact that the amount of power which can be obtained from gasoline increases at the compression of the motor is raised. Consequently, with engines of higher com-pression a considerable increase in fue economy is noticeable.

Age No Hindrance To London Cabbies

London, Jul, 23 (A.P.).—Taxi drivers London, Jul, 23 (A.P.).—Taxi drivers of New York are infants, compared with their colleagues of London.

Cabbles 50 and 60 years old are the rule rather than the exception here. The other day there was a collision between a taxicab in which the Earl and Countess of Wharncliffe were riding and an omnibus. Testimony showed that the cab driver was 72 years old and had been driving in London for 50 years. When the motor car came in he was one of the first to adopt the new was one of the first to adopt the new mode of transporation.

London's Gardeners Buy Hedgehog Pets

of appearing in court and thus losing a great deal of time. So it becomes pretty hard to check the parking spoil-sport.

"Policemen, however, should be especially on the lookout for him, and the sentiment of the motoring community would be in favor of the most drastic penalties that could be imposed."

Damage done by this type of motorist runs into amazing figures, Mr. Coolican declares. Fenders are not the only car units to suffer. Running boards, hub caps, splashers, bumpers and other parts of the car constantly are being damaged in this fashion.

An incident is cited by Mr. Coolican in substantiation of this point. He says:
"Recently there came into our serverely interest and press have reprimended the state publishers for CAUSE MUCH DAMAGE

Drivers in Reckless Parking Count on "Getting Away With It."

BIG PENALTIES ARE URGED

Parked care in Washington, as in any ice establi ther city where parking space is at a premium, suffer thousands of dollars damage yearly because of the carelessness and lack of consideration exhibited by many drivers, according to Oscar Coolican, local Packard distributor, who suffers usually has to pay for the dam-

age which he did not cause.
"There is a certain type of driver to London, July 23 (A.P.).—The street tortoise seller has long been a feature of London. His strange wares are eagerly bought by suburban householders, who place them in their small gardens and make pets of them as far as possible.

Now the tortoise vendor has a rival Trucks laden with hedgehog are to be seen on the streets. A brisk business is done. Hedgehogs are useful to fruit and flower gardens. They eat cockroaches and garden pests. When such dishes fail they live quite happily on bread and milk.

THE familiar term "Safe and Sane Driving" means more than respecting the speed regulations-it means having the automobile in such mechanical condition that at all times it will respond to the wishes of the operator. This includes a good set of brakes, a properly functioning motor, good steering gear, good tires and lights prop-





ELECTRICAL TESTS BY EXPERTS URGED UPON CAR OWNERS

D. P. Cartwright Sees Savings Possible Through Use of

FAULTY LUBRICATION

Very few car owners know the functions and method of operation of the various electrical units. Without this knowledge they are unable to determine when any unit should be repaired. The owner's fault is therefore passive in that he has neglected to have periodic inspections made by competent automotive electricians, said D.

of appearing in court and thus losing a great deal of time. So it becomes pretty hard to check the parking spoil-sport.

"Policemen, however, should be especially on the lookout for him, and the sentiment of the motoring community would be in favor of the most drastic penalties that could be imposed."

Damage done by this type of motorist runs into amazing figures, Mr. Coolican declares. Fenders are not the only car units to surfer. Running boards, hub caps, splashers, bumpers and other parts of the car constantly are being damaged in this fashion.

An incident is cited by Mr. Coolican in substantiation of this point. He cays:

"Recently there cam: into our service establishment a car owner who is known to be an expert driver. Two fenders on his car were badly dented."

In addition, the metal strip on the left unning board had been virtually torn away to the car's owner. All the damage happened while the car's one of these repairs was made necessary by the car's owner. All the damage happened while the car's part of the motoring community would be in favor of the most drastic penalties that could be imposed."

U. S. Books Outsell Others in Russia and there of books by American and the car constantly are being damaged in this fashion.

An incident is cited by Mr. Coolican in substantiation of this point. He says:

"Recently there cam: into our service establishment a car owner who is known to be an expert driver. Two fenders on his car were badly dented."

The state authorities and press have reflected to thave periodic inspections made by computed the car's owner. All the damage pendent automotive electricans, said D. P. Cartwright, of the North East Electrica Co., in a paper presented at the summer meeting of Society of Automotive Electrically. Mechanical wear is limited mostly to bearings, brushers and time the car constanting the crak to the summer meeting of Society of Automotive Electrically. Mechanical wear is limited mostly to bearings, brushers and time the country of the most with the collection of the

tute the personnel and equipment of the service station which specializes in electrical maintenance.

Insufficient lubrication usually develops generator or ignition-unit bearing trouble on the road. The battery is, however, the unit that requires most JPON CAR OWNERS

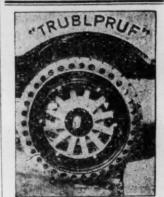
is, however, the unit that requires most attention, yet is frequently neglected. When water is not added, the plates sulphate and then there are no lights for the drive home. Corrosion is permitted to form an insulating film on the battery posts and the engine will not start because the current can not penetrate this film to reach the starting motor and the ignition coil. The charging rate is not increased in the winter to compensate for the longer hours the lights are used and the heavier duty the starting motor is called upon to perform, and the result is a call for a rental battery. Another reason for rental battery calls is the discharge of the battery through the ignition coil when the switch is not turned off.

Advanced Spark Danger.

Advanced Spark Danger. Necessity for Keeping Enough
Water in Batteries

Water satisfactory for a temporate client by the satisfactory

SMITH AUTO LAUNDRY Auto polished (best grade) Auto washed Auto olled and greased, \$1.00 REAR 1514 K STREET N.W.



No Punctures!

No Delays! Lambert Trublpruf Tire Co., Inc., 2203 14th St. N.W.



One 70 Drive makes a 70 Buyer-A truism among the motor wise



New Chrysler "Red Head" The new Chrysler "Red-Head" high-compression engine—always identi-fied by the red color of the engine head —is available in all body types of the Chrysler "70" at slight extra cost.

The "Red-Head" is the first engine of standard production to offer to those who seek supreme performance the fullest advantages in extra speed, acceleration and hill-climbing ability by the use of high-compression fuels. The new "Red-Head" can also be included in the earlier "60", "70" and Imperial "80" models at a low charge.

Chrysler "70" Prices — Royal Sedan \$1595; Brougham \$1525; Four-passenger Coupe \$1595; Two-passenger Convertible Coupe (with rumble seat) \$1745; Crown Sedan \$1795; Two-passenger Coupe (with rumble seat) \$1545; Two-passenger Roadster (with rumble seat) \$1545; Fort Phaeton \$1495; f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax.

Chrysler dealers are in position to extend the convenience of time-payments. Ask about Chrysler's attractive plan. All Chrysler cars have the additional protection against theft of the Fedco System of numbering.

Chrysler "70"—the most discussed and the most praised car in America -steadily increases its hold on the six-cylinder public.

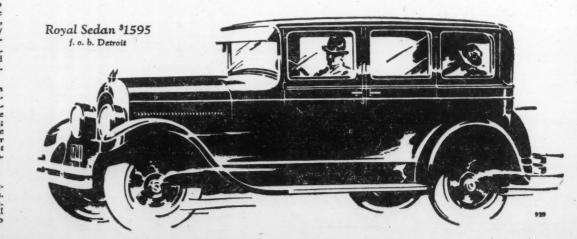
Because everyone who rides in or takes the wheel of the "70" is captivated by its brilliant performance, its new measure of riding ease, its distinctive charm of line and color.

The claims of other cars will seem to you a mere waste of words once you have let Chrysler "70" prove itself in a test of your own choosing.

The truth about the "70" is almost

unbelievable unless you have had personal experience of its amazing pick-up, its velvety 70 and more miles an hour, its low center of gravity comfort, the safety of its hydraulic four-wheel brakes, its unfailing wealth of power and its life-long dependability.

We'd like to have you drive the Chrysler "70". It will afford us great pleasure to arrange a test so comprehensive that you will know beyond doubt why Chrysler "70" grows in popularity by leaps and bounds.



H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS., Distributors

Executive Offices and Service-1612-22 You Street N.W.

Salesrooms—1612-22 You Street N. W. and Connecticut Avenue and Que St. N. W.

Branch Salesroom, E. R. Keenan. 10th and Eye Sts. N.W. Skinker Motor Co., 1216 20th St. N.W.

Used Car Salesroom, 1321-23 14th Street N.W. Branch, 1014 H St. N.E.

60,594 MILES BUILT UNDER FEDERAL ROAD AID PLAN IN DECADE

90 Per Cent of the Country's Population Benefited by Government Highways.

SYSTEM FIRST STARTED TO HELP RURAL MAILS

Investment Is Large.

Investment is Large.

On May 31, 1927, the country's investment in highways of the Federal aid system, built with government coperation, reached a total of \$1,145, 403,031, of which \$505,960,673, or about 44 per cent was contributed by the Federal government. To date 60,594 miles of roads in the system have been built jointly by the States and the Federal government. Meanwhile, many of the States have gone forward on building programs without waiting for help from the government, and the result is that two-thirds of the system originally contemplated is now completed to the state, the total cost and the amount of Federal aid given are shown in the tabulation in another column.

In 1916, when the Federal aid act was passed, only 287,047 miles of 3,001,825 miles of road in the country were surfaced. Today the surfaced mileage slightly exceeds 521,915 miles and the construction problem grows increasingly important because the unprecedent-dincrease in the number of motor vehicles, the development of suburbs, and the participation of motor trucks in industry necessitate further extension of roads in width as well as length.

For Mail Service.

Originally, the purpose of Congress in establishing the Federal aid systems from the promotion of the rural mail service, but the policy was subsequently expanded to authorize the Secretary of Agriculture to show preference to projects to "expedite the completition of an adequate and connected system of highways, interstate in character."

The experience during the war in the endeavor, to move munitions and materials by highways as well as by the railroad systems brought out forcefully the fact that there had been little unity or system in the work of road building beyond that exercised by private organizations, such as the Lincoln.

Passenger cars represented in Washington, who handles

Highway Association, the Dixie Highway Association, and similar groups. States and counties were responsible for such roads as were built, and discord arose in various communities as to routes—smaller cities and viliages in various sections exerting their efforts to have road improvements touch their own localities. The result was that at the beginning of the war few of the principal cities of the country were entirely connected by good roads, passable in all kinds of weather.

Under the 1916 Federal aid road act, the old office of road inquiry, created in 1893 to study highway conditions, was converted into the Bureau of Public Roads, and was given the task of supervising Federal aid road building. The act authorized the Secretary of Agriculture to help States with their programs of improving post roads up to 50 per cent of the cost of the improvement, providing that the cost did not exceed \$10.000 a mile, exclusive of bridges more than 20 feet long.

Ten States Get More.

Ten States Get More.

In States such as Arizona, California, colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Arteries Reach Every City
Having More Than 5,000
Residents.

Ten years of federal participation in highway building under the provisions of the 1916 Federal aid act ended June 30, and in that period about two-thirds of the Federal aid system of 171.687

30, and in that period about two-thirds of the Federal aid system of 171,687 miles were hard surfaced, macadamized, graveled or otherwise improved. Another decade, if the States continue to follow their policy of accepting Federal funds and general supervision, will see the system completed.

The vast importance of the system, embracing, as it does, practically all interstate highways. Is evidenced by the fact that its arteries reach every city of more than 5,000 inhabitants in the country and if a zone of 10 miles were marked off on each side of the roads in the system, that zone would include the homes of 90 per cent of the country's population.

Table of Authorizations.

Passenger cars represented in Washington, who handles them and where they are located:

Auburn..... Warrington Motor Car Co., 1725 Conn. ave. Buick Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1015 14th st. Emerson & Orme, 1620 M st. Dick Murphy, Inc., 1825 14th st. Bury Motor Co., 2204 Nichols ave. se. Buick Motor Co., 14th and L sts.

Cadillac Washington Cadillac Co., 1138 Conn. ave. Chandler D. S. Hendrick, Inc., 1012 14th st. Chevrolet...... Barry-Pate Motor Co., 1218 Conn. ave. R. L. Taylor Motor Co., 14th st. at T. Ourisman Chevrolet Sales Co., 610 H st. ne.

Owens Motor Co., 6323 Georgia ave. Chrysler. H. B. Leary, Jr. & Bros., 1612 U st. Palace Garage, 1216 20th st.

Diana District Motor Co., 932 14th st. Dodge Brothers, Semmes Motor Co., 8 Dupont circle. Essex Lambert-Hudson Motor Co., 1100 Conn. ave. Saunders Motor Co., 3218 M st.
1. C. Barber Motor Co., 3101 14th st.
Howard Motor Co., R. I. ave. and N. J. ave.
Schultze's Motor Co., 1496 H st. ne.

Padgett Joyce Motor Co., 712 E st. se. Ford..... Bartram Motors Co., 633 Mass. ave. nw. Bartram Motors Co., 633 Mass. ave. nw. Donohoe Motor Co., 215 Pa. ave. se. Handley Motor Co., 2739 Ga. ave. Hill & Tibbitts, 14th st. and Ohio ave. Northeast Motor Co., 920 Bladensburg road. Steuart's Garage, 141 12th st. ne. Parkway Motor Co., 1065 Wis. ave. Triangle Motor Co., N. Y. ave. & N. Cap. st. Universal Auto Co., 1529 M st.

Falcon-Knight . . . Samuel Bensinger & Sons, 450 N. Y. ave. Franklin Franklin Motor Car Co., 1517 Conn. ave. Gardner Donohoe Motor Co., 1733 Conn. ave.

Hudson See Essex dealers. Hupmobile Mott Motor Co., 1507 14th st. Jordan Neumeyer Motor Co., 1825 14th st.

La Salle See Cadillac. Lincoln Warfield Motor Co., 1128-1130 Conn. ave. Locomobile Connecticut Locomobile Co., 1348 Conn. ave. Marmon Washington Marmon Co., Connecticut at R. Moon..... See Diana.

Nash Wallace Motor Co., 1709 L st

Olds Motor Works, 1515 14th st.

Adams Motor Co., 2015 14th st.

Wisconsin Motor Co., 2107 Penn. ave. nw.
Pohanka Sales, 1126 20th st. nw.
Abbott Schueffer & Allen, 3700 Georgia ave. J. L. Jerman, 2921 M st. nw.

l'ackard Packard Washington Motor Car Co., Conn. at S. Paige......... Washington-Virginia Motor Co., 1522 14th st. E. B. Ffazier Motor Co., 518.10th St. N. E.

l'eerless Peerless Motor Co., 14th st. at P.
District Peerless Co., 1726 Conn. ave. Pierce Arrow.... Foss Hughes Co., 1141 Conn. ave. Pontiac See Oakland Dealers.

Reo..... The Trew Motor Co., 1509 14th st. Studebaker Joseph McReynolds, Inc., 14th st. at R. Glassman Sales Co., 14th & V Sts. N. W. Stutz..... Hough Motor Co., 1928 Conn. ave.

Velie Washington Velie Co., 1136 Conn. ave. Whippet and Willys-Knight .. Sterrett & Fleming, 2155 Champlain st.

CARS RUN UP HUGE JARS HUN UP HU55 MILEAGE IN TESTS AT PROVING GROUND A PROVING GROUND A PROVING GROUND A 1, 1927, was 1,215,276. This is equal to 46.8 trips around the world, more than five times the distance to the moint of 48.6 trips around the world, more than five times the distance to the moint of 48.6 trips around the least two years. The mileage from July 1, 1925, to July 1, 1927, was 1,215,276. This is equal to the average annual mileage of 1,215 cars. These figures were revealed by H. M. Stephens, general saies manager of the Galillac cars were each driven disparation of the state in the production line January 14, another six experimental LaSalle car miles of experimental and test two years. The mileage from July 1, 1925, to July 1, 1927, was 1,215,276. This is equal to the average annual mileage of 1,215 cars. These figures were revealed by H. M. Stephens, general saies manager of the class all to the average annual mileage of 1,215 cars. These figures were revealed by H. M. Stephens, general saies manager of the cook of the first came from the production line January 14, another six experimental LaSalle car miles of the part of the Carlial Cars. The purpose of these high-speed with the average first came from the production line January 14, another six experimental LaSalle car miles of the driven dissection of the car state to the recent sets the proving part of the car state the ricumfrence of the flywheel, which every every less the crock as which have been continually mance of the flywheel, which every every gestock as the lock of the first came from the production in the sail of the very sev

neral Motors Proving Ground, Mil- per hour and stops in a 140th part of ford, Mich. Nearly a million and a a second—8,400 times in a minute. At quarter miles of experimental and test that speed a valve opens, takes a full

FRONT TIRE WEAR OFTEN SO PECULIAR AS TO BE ABNORMAL

Interference From Camber or Toe-In Prevents True

noticeable enough to be called abnormal. These conditions are brought about by some scuffing action of a complex nature that is the result of interference from camber, toe-in or geometrical design of steering connections that prevents true rolling contact, asserted J E Halp, of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., in an address at the summer meeting of the Society of Automqtive Engineers.

Whether either or both of the front wheels roll in a plane at an angle from the direction of which there are is moving, whether running straight ahead or turning, the result is a definite lateral friction which tends to deflect the tire laterally.

The tire vields to a certain extent

Rolling Contact.

FIRESTONE OFFICIAL

EXPLAINS REMEDIES

Would Equip Service Stations
With Three-Way Wheel
Aligners.

The with the constant effort on the part of the time to the other to the other motive engineers that front-tire tread wear often shows peculiarities that are

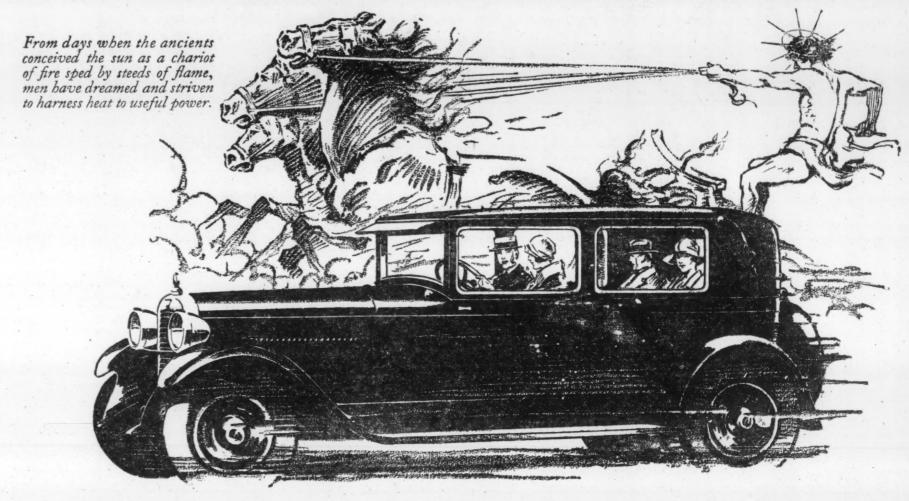
It is generally known among automotive engineers that front-tire tread wear often shows peculiarities that are

In time the wheel is to deflect the tire laterally. The tire yields to a certain extent but since the wheel is forced to advance continuously under these conditions sideration as a standard Rolling contact without lateral scuffing is transferred alternately from one wheel to the other

Scuffing is Caused.

This, with the constant effort on the part of the tire to restore itself to its natural form after having been distorted laterally, obviously provides a sufficient combination of complex actions to account for the several different forms of wear that are observed.

To prevent abnormal tread wear on front wheels, it is necessary to design



A Great Companion Invention to the Super-Six Principle -

Turns waste heat to power

This new companion invention to the Super-Six Principle converts heat, heretofore wasted in all other types, into useful power.

Together they combine the highest efficiency in power generation, and the maximum efficiency in power transmission ever achieved within our knowledge. It makes Hudson the most economical car per pound weight in the world.

Steam Engine Smoothness and Power

The new Hudson motor delivers a flood of rugged power from standing start closely resembling the mighty and elastic power of the steam engine. Yet at all speeds this power is buoyant, vivacious and instantly answerable to the lightest touch of the throttle. In it are combined all advantages of speed, snap and performance of the highcompression motor, with the smooth flexibility of the low compression type.

Spark knock heretofore characteristic of the high-compression motor is eliminated.

SAUNDERS MOTOR COMPANY

3218 M St. N.W.-West 144

PADGETT-JOYCE MOTOR CO.

Ordinary gasoline gives the performance results sought through special and higherpriced fuels. By Hudson's method of vaporizing raw gasoline that enters the combustion chamber, oil dilution is prevented, and heat formerly wasted through the exhaust becomes useful power.

In all ways today's Hudson is the greatest ever produced. And it is natural that its public reception surpasses anything in Hudson history.

Now On Display

HUDSON SUPER-SIX

		Stand	ard.	Mode	th.	
Coach	-		-			\$1285
Sedan	-			-		1385
	C	ustom	Buil	Ma	lete	
Phaetor	1 -					\$1600
Brough	am		-			1575
7-Passe	nge	r Se	dan			1850
	All p	ricas j	f. a.	b. D.	aireis,	

HUDSON Super-Six

LAMBERT-HUDSON MOTORS CO.

DISTRIBUTORS-Phone West 1134 1100 Connecticut Ave. and 24th and M Sts. N. W.

METROPOLITAN DEALERS

SCHULTZE'S MOTOR COMPANY 1496 H St. N.E.-Phone Lincoln 6265 MONTGOMERY GARAGE 8250 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md. Telephone Woodside 444

I. C. BARBER MOTOR COMPANY 3101 14th St. N.W .- Columbia 18

HOWARD MOTOR CO.

Cor. Rhode Island — New Jersey Aves. N.W.
Phone North 456



The lowest priced Dodge Sedan ever

The Smoothest Smartest Sturdiest

Longest springbase of any car under

Surprising economy 25 miles per gallon

Remarkable acceleration -- From zero to 25 miles per hour through gears in less than seven seconds

Try a mile at the wheel and experience a new sensation

SEMMES MOTOR COMPANY

8 Dupont Circle 613 G St. N.W. 1424 Florida Ave. N.E. 2819 M St. N.W. Main 6660—Night Phone, Main 1943

EDWARD B. SEMMES, Inc. Alexandria, Va.

H. C. FLEMING MOTOR CO., Hyattsville, Md.

Donge Brothers, Inc.

FINE CARBURETION IS HELD NECESSARY FOR PERFORMANCE

Excellence Regarded as Particularly Essential in Straight-Eight Motor.

Carburetion, to the average motorist means simply a method of mixing gasoline with air to create an explosive mixture combined with a system of conveying this mixture to each cylinder

But from a more technical standpoint proper carburetion is acknowledged as indispensable to smooth performance, particularly in the straightformance, particularly in the straighteight engine where the gasoline mixture must travel to a greater number of cylinders, every one of which must function with the same degree of efficiency in order to produce flexibility and an uninterrupted flow of power. "In the three years that were devoted to the development of the new Marmon eight no other feature of design received more attention than the system of carburetion and the result was that an advanced method known as equidistant down-draft manifolding was perfected and adopted," it is pointed out by Arthur C. Moses, local Marmon distributor.

out by Arthur C. Moses, local marmon distributor.

"The new Marmon manifold is as simple in operation as it is unique in design," Mr. Moses continued. "From the carburetor the gasoline mixture is drawn to a central point which is above and exactly the same distance from each cylinder and, therefore, it is possible for each of the eight cylinders to receive the same amount of fuel, at the same speed and at the same temperature.

the same apeed and at the same temperature.

"No doubt many motorists have heard automobile men speak of 'starved cylinders' and have not known the exact meaning of the expression. It simply means that the end cylinders farthest from the carburetor, do not receive a proper amount of fuel, with the result that the pistons move on their downward strokes with only half-hearted explosions back of them. The engine, therefore, operates unevenly and inefficiently.

"The equidistant Marmon manifolding has successfully eliminated any tendency toward this condition because fuel is delivered to each of the eight cylinders in equal quantities. Heat from the exhaust is transmitted to the incoming gasoline mixture just effort he kernes where the latter than the same temperature.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8.

Girle, office of the Secretary, has returned from a two-weeks vacation spent in Gettysburg, Pa.

V. R. Sullivan, of the transportation of textiles, is sojourning at North the New York district office of the bureau.

Sarah Barnitz, of the radio division, office of the New York district office of the bureau.

Sarah Barnitz, of the radio division, office of the Secretary, has returned from a two-weeks vacation of textiles, is sojourning at North the bureau.

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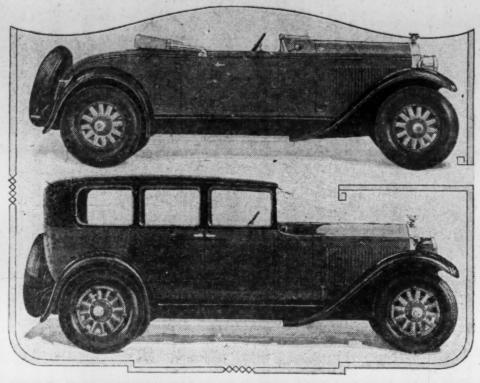
Sarah Barnitz, of the radio division, office of the Secretary, has returned from a two-weeks vacation of textiles, is sojourning at North the New York district office of the Secretary, has returned from a two-weeks vacation of textiles, is sojourning at North the New York district office of the Secretary, has returned from a two-weeks vacation of textiles, is sojourning at North Chesapeake Beach.

CIVIL SERVICE

William C. Deming, president of the Commission, last Wednesday delivered in an address before the "ri-State Postmaters' Association, at Indianapolis. Dr. Thomas P. Chapman, chief of the

cause rule is delivered to each of the eight cylinders in equal quantities. Heat from the exhaust is transmitted to the incoming gasoline mixture just after the latter leaves the carburetor and, in traveling the same distance to each cylinder, the mixture retains the same amount of heat, burns cleanly, and thereby reduces to a minimum carbon denosits with their inevitable dame. bon deposits with their inevitable dam-age to spark plugs and valves."

NOW BEING SHOWN



Two of the 16 new model Buicks which are now on display at dealers' salesrooms. Greater attention to detail of finish is perhaps one of the outstanding features of the line

NEWS OF THE DEPARTMENTS

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

trip through the Adiro panied by Mrs. Corbin.

the MARMON 8

the most advanced design in

America today

An exclusive type of straight 8 motor (built completely in Marmon factories) which produces

all-around performance that no car on earth,

regardless of price, can equal, because of these

seven great superiorities of construction:

3) All springs set in rubber knuckles instead of metal shackles—another important comfort factor. (Absolutely noiseless and never

4) Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers all around—really engineered into the design. (These were previously found only on the

5) Hypoid rear axle gears, permitting extremely low-hung design with normal road clearance and normal head room.

6) Extremely sturdy frame with seven rigid cross members prevents

body twisting and squeaks. (Metal running boards-a great pro-

2) Longest springs in proportion to wheelbase of any car.

need lubrication.)

most expensive cars.)

tection in traffic.)

including complete equipment.

A straight-eight motor, delivering more power in proportion to size than any stock motor to date. Only motor with "equi-distant down-draft manifolding." (End cylinders never "starved.")

Dr. Thomas P. Chapman, chief of the place northwest.

Appointment division, and Mrs. Chapman Miss Nan Meet section has seen an are passing three weeks at Asbury

Mrs. Martha Swift, of the certification section, is visiting relatives in Vernon and Brattleboro, Vt.
Miss Alice N. McCarty, of the service record and retirement section, and her cation division, is enjoying a three

mother, Mrs. Lula McCarty, are motor Miss Ethel I. Walter, of the certifica-

Miss Gertrude Kinsley, of appoint-ment division, has returned after three weeks' absence caused by illness.

Frank A. Dawson, of the examining division, is back after two weeks passed with the Infantry Reserves at Fort Eustis, Va. Mr. Dawson holds a commission as ileutenant. Paul Hunter, of the postmaster sec

tion of the appointment division, has purchased a new home at 436 Delafield Miss Nan Meehan, of the certification

section, has returned after passing two weeks with friends in Asheville, N. C.

weeks' vacation at her home in Grafton, W. Va.

John Robertson, of the certification section, is back after a week passed in Massanetta Springs, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Helibach are entertaining Ronald Town, William Wilson, and Louis Baker, of Pittsburgh.

Miss May Hines sailed for Europe on July 16.

Caleb S. Miller, of the appointment division, is sailing to Savannah, Ga.
Miss Barbara Reynolds, of the appointment division, has as her guest Miss Edwina Green, of Waynesboro, Ga.
Miss Reynolds has just returned after an extended stay in Waynesboro with her aunt, Mrs. Julia Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil E. Custer and their daughter Margaret are passing a few days in Martinsburg, W. Va.

R. L. Woodward, assistant chief of the office of accounts and purchases Mrs. Woodward and their son, Lawrence, have returned after a vacation at Chapel Point, Md.

Mrs. John E. Gibson and her daughters, Virginia and Jeannette, have gone to their cottage at North Beach where they will remain for the rest of the summer.

Miss Ranghild Johnson, of the post-weeks at Pen-Mar, Pa.

A. J. Deming and Dr. L. B. Ernest, and A. J. Deming and Dr. L. B. Ernest, and A. J. Deming and Dr. L. B. Ernest, and A. J. Deming and Dr. L. B. Ernest, and the weeks at Pen-Mar, Pa.

Mrs. Holloach are entertaining two weeks at Pen-Mar, Pa.

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Mrs. Flurau of Animal Industry, are spending two weeks at Pen-Mar, Pa.

Mrs. Bureau of Animal Industry, are spending two weeks at Pen-Mar, Pa.

Mrs. Palline McLeval and Dr. L. B. Ernest, and Industry, are spending two weeks at Pen-Mar, Pa.

Mrs. Palline McLeval and Control in the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Mrs. Bureau of Animal Industry, are spending two weeks at Pen-Mar, Pa.

Mrs. Palline McLeval and Control in the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Mrs. Boonalis two weeks at Pen-Mar, Pa.

Mrs. Palline McLeval and Control in the Glerk-typist in the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Mrs. Bureau of Animal Industry, are spending two weeks at Pen-Mar, Pa.

Mrs. Pal

Mrs. Blanche Day, machine tabula-tion section, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, is taking a week's vacation. Miss Ranghild Johnson, of the post-Miss Ranghild Johnson, of the post-master section of the appointment di-vision, is back after several weeks passed with relatives in Akron, Ohio, and Barnesboro, Pa. Frank Connor, of the appointment division, has returned from a two weeks' vacation at his home in Man-chester, N. H. Edmund S. Burrows, of the fourth district office, is back after an ex-tended tour in the Blue Ridge Moun-tains.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Crawford are en-ertaining Miss Alice Thomson, of

tertaining Miss Alice Thomson, of Miami, Fla. On Tuesday evening, Miss Elise Cos-tello was hostess to a number of her associates. Those present included Edward Lyddane, Miss Barbara Graf, Heywood Ulrich and Miss Louise Cos-tello.

tion division, is entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Leonard W. Reed and William L. Ifs. Leonard W. Reed and William L teed, of Chicopee, Mass. Mrs. Jessie L. Wilson, of the applica-ion division, is touring through the few England States and Canada. Addison E. Burrows has been ap-inted to the force of the application

AGRICULTURE

H. P. Avery, chief clerk, blister rus control division, plant industry, is ab-sent from the office on two weeks' an-Mrs. Mary Schippel, Bureau of Dairy Industry, expects to leave the office August 1 on her annual vacation. E. J. Way, Bureau of Agricultural Ec-

Studebaker

Service

SEE US FIRST

We reline two- \$10.00 wheel brakes for \$10.00

We change oil and grease throughout \$4.20

for \$4.20

We thoroughly tighten your car. . \$4.50

Jos. McReynolds

Studebaker Service

1000 Upshur St. N.W.

Phone Col. 3052

We remove carbon, grind parts all for \$10.00

New York.

Marion Bicknell, Bureau of Dairy Industry, is in Boston until the latter part of July.

Marian Lapp, Bureau of Chemistry and Solis, has returned from a week's hiking trip.

Clarence Colcord has been appointed senior clerk in the grain research laboratory of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Mrs. Frances H. Clark will spend her Mrs. Frances H. Clark will spend her the control of the senior clerk in the grain research laboratory of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Mrs. Frances H. Clark will spend her the control of the senior clerk in the grain research laboratory of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Birdie Kirk is spending two weeks at her home in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Minnie J. Browning, agricultural economics, is absent from the office on a week's annual leave.

Industry, expects to be at Little Falls, W. Va., from August 1 to 23.

Mrs. M. T. Read, food, drug and insecticide administration, is spending three months fouring Europe.

Carrie M. Davis, food, has returned from a motor trip to Atlantic City and New York.

senior clerk in the grain research laboratory of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Mrs. Frances H. Clark will spend her vacation at Steele's Tavern, Va.
May Grayson, food, drug and insecticide administration, has returned from a three weeks' visit in New Hampshire.

Mrs. Gladys Kidwell, Bureau of Dairy

Beach.

W. W. Swett, Dairy industry, is on annual leave until August 20.

Mrs. Eleanor Whorton, Press Service, accompanied by Miss Hill, of the United States Daily, is spending six weeks at her cottage near Lake Champlain.

ASK THEM

We rest our case on the word of our ownersand you can get any number of their names for the asking.

SEMMES MOTOR COMPANY

8 Dupont Circle 613 G ST. N.W. 1424 Florids Ave. NE. 2819 M st. N. W. Main 6660-Night Phone, Main 1943 Edward B. Semmes, Inc.
Alexandria, Va.

Associate Dealer
H. C. Fleming Motor Co.
Hyattsville, Md.

A USED CAR IS ONLY AS DEPENDABLE AS THE DEALER WHO SELLS IT

I am the Little Jordan Tomboy

LOVE youth—have ideas and everything.

Of course I am really just a fascinating motor car—but with the spirit and swank of a charming somebody.

I am the Little Jordan Tomboy.

Loving action I'm going somewhere.

Being somebody I am always doing things. A flare of life—a willing pal for the

next adventure. That's where I get my name—the Little Jordan Tomboy.

A thousand miles of open road before my saucy nose.

Seventy miles on the straight-away-if you like it.

A flying phantom among the sluggish old fashioned cars in the traffic press.

Clean cut lines-healthy freedom and an outdoor atmosphere.

Dashing - daring - debonair - those are the words.

A flash of color and a touch of something in the little chapeau of Burbank.

A little nickel to brighten me up, but not too much.

A dicky seat for the mixed foursome and a rakish extra tire to nod at those we pass.

I can turn with the flash of a polo pony and run like a disturbed rabbit.

That's all—that's what I am. Somebody loves a Tomboy.

NEUMEYER MOTOR CO., Inc.

211-13 B St. N.W. 1825 14th St. N.W. Phones North 7522 and 9329. Phones Franklin 7690 and 9787.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Open Evenings and Sunday

Dashing - Daring -Debonair-that describes it - the Little Jordan Tomboy.



7) The most advanced type of four-wheel brakes. They stay equalized. (Same type as used on the large Marmon 75.) HOLLAND MOTOR COMPANY, Inc. A. C. MOSES, President 1700 Connecticut Avenue N.W. W. D. OSGOOD, Manager Service-1227 R Street N.W. Desirable Territory in Maryland and Virginia Still Open PRICES - \$1795 and upward, all under \$2000, f. o.b. factory,

JORDAN ADDS BLUE BOY TO LITTLE CUSTOM LINE

New Model Is Open Sport Body Finished in Mexican Turquoise.

WIRE WHEELS INCLUDED

shell and headlight rims, are finished in nickel.

A special folding tonneau windshield can easily be installed on the back of the front seat. Five wire wheels, extra tire, the cover and front and rear added an open sport car to the Little Custom line.

The new model is known as the Blue Boy. In general, it follows the lines of the other Custom Jordan models.

Shell and headlight rims, are finished in nickel.

A special folding tonneau windshield can easily be installed on the back of the front seat. Five wire wheels, extra tire, the cover and front and rear bumpers are standard equipment.

Oost Classified Ad-Takers are ready was recently announced.

F. A. Ernst, C. H. Kunsman, A. F. Benton and W. C. Holmes, of the Burnounced of the front seat. Five wire wheels, extra tire, the cover and front and rear bumpers are standard equipment.

Oost Classified Ad-Takers are ready to receive your ad when you call william White, Bureau of Dairy Industry, has returned from a trip to Wilsonsin.

ig a verve and air of sportiness characterized the entire line and outed to its wide acceptance by insuming market.

the consuming market.

In keeping with its name, the Blue Boy is finished in Mexican turquoise blue. Setting off this color is orange striping on the body and hood louvers and orange wire wheels.

The folding top and the cover on the spare tire are of Burbank. Dark blue leather, durable and exceptionally pleasing in appearance is used for the upholstery. The rear seat is striking, through unusual treatment of the seat cushions which are of the individual type with rounded backs, built higher than in general practice. All fittings, such as windshield supports, radiator shell and headlight rims, are finished in nickel.

NEW AND BETTER

Comfort plus Safety

Loss of steering control, into the air - and so

due to striking a heavy aid in holding the road

bump at speed, is not an whenever a heavy bump

Gabriel Snubbers are always sold

on a 30-day, money-back guarantee

1443 P Street

ditched for no

Gabriels control the vi-

cious spring recoil that

throws you and your car

Gabriel Snubber Sales & Service, Inc.

L. S. JULLIEN, Pres.

North 8076

reason.

Gabriel-and Only Gabriel-Is a

Aside from the increased many a car has

riding comfort they give to

any car, the new Gabriel

Snubbers are also a sen-

sible investment in driv-

unusual occurrence, and is struck.

ing safety.

Departmental Personnel

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12.

Solon Barber, radio division, press ervice, has returned from a vacation

ervice, has returned from a vacation pent in Cuba.

Lucille Thurman, Bureau of Dairy ndustry, will spend the month of Auust in Lafayette, Ga.

The marriage of Helen McCarty, ofice of information, to Dr. E. Connolly,
if this city, in August of last year,
was recently announced.

Bessie L. Collins, Bureau of Dairy Industry, will be on annual leave from August 1 to 20. Mrs. Mary Schwarz, Bureau of Dairy Industry, has returned from a vaca-tion. tion.

Mary A. Kelly is back at the office after spending a month at her home in Ilion, N. Y.

George F. Betz, Bureau of Dairy Industry, will be on leave from July 28 to August 20.

ENGRAVING BUREAU

Administrative Offices.

Virginia D. Fitzhugh, of the person-nel division, motored to Frederick Tues-day, where she is attending a Sunday

school institute.

Mrs. Flora Thomas, of the accounting division, and her son enjoyed a weekend trip with a party of friends at Braddock Heights, Md.

A. Herman Woody, of the purchasing office, left yesterday for two weeks' vacation, which he will pass with his family at their cottage at North Chesapeake.

Miss Alice Waller, of the accounting division, has been spending a week

division, has been spending a week with relatives at University, Va.
Miss Helen Peach, of the purchasing office, has been enjoying a week's vaca-

Miss Adele Wassman, of the accounting division, has just returned from a motor trip to Virginia Beach and Fort

Miss Catherine Sheahan, of the acmiss Catherine Sheafian, of the ac-counting division, is on leave for sev-eral weeks, visiting friends and relatives in New Jersey.

Mrs. Anna Jessup, of the accounting division, left yesterday for a two weeks'

Engineering and Machine Division. Posey V. Hall, with several friends in the bureau, returned to work last week from a boat trip to Hampton Roads and a sail around the capes and

A few hours after returning home from a fishing trip last Sunday morning, Clarence J. O'Connell died of kidney trouble.

James E. Eckloff has gone to Seattle,

Wash., as a repretentative of the Royal Arcanum of the Eastern district, to atend the annual convention.

tend the annual convention.

Eppa H. Jackson is spending a week
on his farm at Great Falls, Va.
John L. Abendschein has been detailed from the examining division to
the electric shop as a clerk.

Albert H. Huber is back from his vacation, a part of which was spent in
visiting Anthony C. Steinbrenner, formerly superintendent of this division,
in Cleveland, Ohio, where he now
makes his home.

William B. Freeman, foreman of the

makes his home.

William B. Freeman, foreman of the electric shop, has gone to Kansas City to recuperate from his recent illness.

David Miller is acting foreman during the absence of Mr. Freeman.

Sympathy is extended to Samuel L. Lytle and his family in the loss of his son, who died at Sibley Hospital.

Thomas F. Mitchell is still confined to his bed at Sibley Hospital.

Henry Loveless has returned to work after a visit with friends at Woodstock, Va.

Henry Loveless has returned to work after a visit with friends at Woodstock, Va.

George Butts has been absent for several days on account of sickness.

John H. Blankenship has gone to Charleston, W. Va., to attend the funeral of his mother-in-law, Robert Finlow is back after several days' absence on account of sickness.

John D. Webster has been granted a week's leave of absence.

Numbering Division.

Numbering Division.

Mary Millar, who has been absent about four months on account of ill health, is able to resume her duties.

Mrs. Sophle Schleith, who is uffering from a nervous breakdown as the result of an automobile accident, tendered her resignation last week.

Margaret Deeble enjoyed several days' leave at home last week.

Jessie Jennings has been out on leave during the past week.

Lucy Fisher and Nettie Latham have been transferred to the postage stamp division. Numbering Division

Blanch Beckwith has been granted a Blanch Beckwith has been granted a week's leave.
Lilian Burch, Mary Cook, Mattle Coone, Lelia Carter, Ethel Gessford, Ethel Koch, Ruth Myers, Iva May, Beulah Reid, Mary Sullivan, Ella Thompson, Martha Vogel, Annie Wood and Lena Plaskett have been transferred to the examining division.
Florence Hosford is taking a week's leave.

Engraving Division Charles M. Alexander has been granted annuity on account of total disability, from April 15. Rebecca Goldberg has been detailed to the lithographic section from the

Examining Division Mary Osterman was called to Phila-delphia last week on account of the serious illness of her nephew.

Miss Anna Nenchart was married to

Frank Newman July 2 in Baltimore.

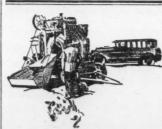
Minnie Brandt is taking a three

weeks' vacation and rest in the moun
take in Paparethenia.

tains in Pennsylvania.

Cards have been received from Mr.
Guy Stelle telling of his trip to Boston by sea. Mrs. Stelle is accompanying im. Edna Riddle has been granted a

eek's leave. Gertrude Deach is entertaining for Lena Michaels has been temporarily etailed to the guide force.



Stationary Engine Operators

If you operate a cementmixer, a compressor, or any type of stationary enginedriven equipment just in-stall a set of Champions if youwantthedependability, the efficiency and economy that makes Champion the better spark plug.

60¢

Sadie Jones is on a week's vacation t Virginia Beach, Va. Wetting Division Mrs. Boydanna McReady, who has been in California recuperating from a long illness, has returned to work. Mrs. Mae Anderson is on a week's

> Theresa Garnett is taking k's vacation.
> Torence Barnes has been confined to home by an injury to her arm.

Surface Printing Division. Ella Hoge left Monday for an extensive motor trip through the New England States and Canada, returning

sive motor trip through the New England States and Canada, returning August 6.

Mrs. Louise Underwood spent the past week at Colonial Beach, Va.

Norma E. Lee is taking a two weeks' water trip to Jacksonville, Fla.

Mrs. Frances Kendrick has returned from a five days' visit to Culpeper, Va. Katherine A. Shea has been on a week's vacation at North Beach, Md. Edward A. Fitzpatrick is having a week's facation at his cottage at Colonial Beach, Va.

Lee S. Price is on leave from July 18 to 30, which he is spending in the Blue Ridge Mountains.

Mrs. Bertie Crumb left Tuesday for a three weeks' trip to Niagara Falls, Buffalo and Watkins Glen.

Florence M. Gilbert has been granted leave to the end of the month and is visiting in Fhiladelphia.

Plate Printing Division.

Plate Printing Division Mrs. Irma Alligood and family left ast week on a vacation until August I, during which they will visit Buffalo and Niagara Falls.

Mrs. Ada Carlton spent the week-end at Chesapeake Beach, Md.

George J. Cleary motored with his amily to Philadelphia over the week-end.

end.

Blanche Love is on a two weeks' vacation at Colonial Beach, Va.

Lucy Berry is spending two weeks at Piney Point, Md.

Nellie and Msry Bartges have gone to Ocean View, Va., for two weeks' vacation.

Walter D. Beller is ill. Florence Weinberg spent the week-end at Benedict, Md. Lois J. Webster is passing her vaca-tion at Frankford, Del. Robert Daily has been absent for several days on acount of sickness.

Mrs. Mary V. Graham has been transferred to the wetting division, and Mrs. Hattle L. Wood has been detailed to the same division. Postage Stamp Division.

James M. Smith, superintendent of the division, and Paul Grindle, motored the division, and Paul Grindle, motored o New York Thursday.

Mrs. Teresa McConnell is taking a veck's vacation, which she will spend t home.

Elizabeth Workman has been grant Elizabeth Workman has been granted leave to August 1, which she is
passing at Saratoga Springs, N. Y.
Mrs. Elia Curl, forewoman of the coil
section, is enjoying a ten-day visit with
her son in West Virginia.
John W. Pouncey is taking leave to
August 1 and is visiting his old home
in Alabama.

August I and is visiong his but hohe in Alabama.

Mrs. Josephine Page is visiting her brother in New York.

Ulysses S Evans is passing his vacation in Georgia, returning August 1. Watch Division.

Jesse L. Bassett has been granted fifteen days' leave from the 17th to the 31st. the 31st.
Charles E. Kearney will leave today for a three-week vacation in the mountains near Bluemont.
Michael B. Moran returned Tuesday after three weeks' vacation.
Thomas M. Liston is enjoying a few days' diversion.
Lewis H Guy returned today after several days at home.
James T. McBryde has tendered his resignation to return to his home.

America's Fastest Stock Car \$1495 Nothing excels a Straight 8. Auburn leads all in Straight

6-66 Roadster \$1095; 6-66 Cabriolet \$1295; 6-66 Sport Sedan \$1195; 6-66 Sedan \$1295; 8-77 Roadster \$1395; 8-77 Cabriolet \$1595; 8-77 Sport Sedan \$1495; 8-77 Sedan \$1695; 8-88 Roadster \$1995; 8-88 Cabriolet \$2095; 8-88 Sport Sedan \$2095; 8-88 Sedan \$2195; 8-88 7-Passenger Sedan \$2595, Freight, Tax and Equipment Extra. AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, AUBURN, INDIANA

8 Values. Drive it-

and it will sell itself.

WARRINGTON MOTOR CAR CO.

1727 Connecticut Ave.

Potomac 324

11/2-Ton-\$1245 2-Ton-\$1445

GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS

These sturdy trucks are powered by the New Enginethe finest ever built into a Graham Brothers Truck.

Only great volume production makes possible such low prices.

More power . . . More speed ... Less fuel ... See them!

3/4-Ton 1-Ton 11/2-Ton 2-Ton SEMMES MOTOR COMPANY

1424 Florida Ave. N.E. Night Phone, Main 1943

MANUFACTURER

America's finest type of motor in the Falcon-Knight Six

The famous Knight sleeve-valve engine is recognized by automotive engineers as the finest type of automobile motor.

The new Falcon-Knight six-cylinder engine with seven-bearing crankshaft, is designed and built to give a superior degree of performance that is always smooth and quiet. It has a flash of pickup and instant speed not found in other types of motors.

The fame of the Knight engine is built on its record of countless thousands of miles of service with freedom from carbon trouble and mechanical repair - known as "The motor that never wears out."

The Falcon-Knight chassis throughout is designed and constructed in keeping with the excellence of its motor.

FALCON MOTORS CORPORATION, DETROIT, MICH.

Closed Car Prices \$995 to \$1145 f. o. b. factory

Falcon-Knight

SAMUEL BENSINGER & SONS

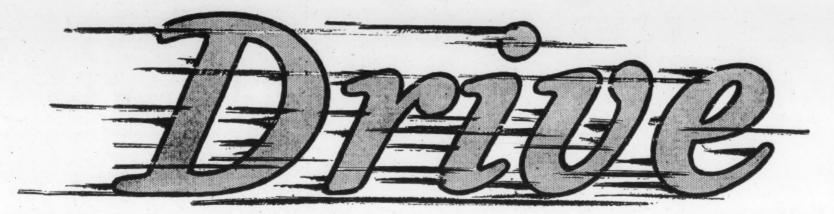
COMMERCIAL GARAGE

Main 3650

456 to 460 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Main 7496

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS Desirable Territory Open in Virginia and Maryland for Responsible Dealers.

don't buy any car until you



aNewNASH

3 New Series

New Lower Prices

The Easiest Riding cars you ever traveled in

The Finest, Fastest cars Nash ever built

The Smartest Looking cars you ever saw

The Most Luxurious cars ever offered in this field

The Smoothest, Quietest

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WALLACE MOTOR COMPANY, Distributor

Retail Salesroom, 1709 L Street N.W.

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ASSOCIATE DEALERS
Nash Rinker Motor Company
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1419 Irving Street N. W.

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Pettit-Nash Motor Company Sales, 1808 H St. N. E. Service, 711 G St. N. E.

Hall-Kerr Motor Company 131 B Street S. E. Washington, D. C. Birvon Nash Motor Company

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 24, 1927.

The WASHINGTON REALTOR

VOL. 1.

THE WASHINGTON REALTOR

Published Every Sunday by the Washington Real Estate Board James P. Schick **Executive Secretary** Editor

MY HOME TOWN

My city and my community owes me nothing. If accounts were balanced to this date, I would be the debtor. Haven't I, all these years, ived within its limits and shared all of its benefits?

Haven't I had the benefits of its schools, churches and hospitals: faven't I had the use of its parks and public places? Haven't I had he use of its library? Haven't I had the protection of its police, fire Building Material of Every Branch of Real Estate Trade nd health departments? Haven't its people, during all this time, been aished the patronage by which I have succeeded in my profession (or myself. In this way only can I, even in a small way, pay the great debt

REALTOR

A realtor is a real estate broker who is a member of a local board having membership in the National Association of Real Estate Boards, an organization incorporated for the advancement of the interest of real estate brokers and the protection of the public from the unprincipaled agents or brokers.

THE WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE BOARD

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W. C. Miller, First V. President. Ben. T. Webster, Second V. President James P. Schick, Executive Secretary.

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Gantt & Kenyon.

Gardiner & Dent. Inc.

fford Bangs, George Caivert Bowie, Arthur Carr, Clarence Dodge William A. Hill, William J. Flather, jr., J. Dallas Grady, L. C. Leigh and Wm. M. Throckmorton. ACTIVE MEMBERS. MBERS.
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From P. Barrier S. C. Land Series (P. Land Series)

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REALTORS ARRANGE TO PLEASE VISITORS AT OCTOBER SHOW

Every Kind Will Be Provided by Committees.

BROAD EDUCATIONAL LINES TO BE FEATURED

Type Will Be Shown to Prospective Home Buyer.

With the program and general schedule for the Better Homes and Building Exposition which will be held by the Washington Real Estate Board in the Washington Auditorium in October well under way, the board is turning particular attention at this time to the accommodation of those visitors who will attend this affair.

Last year from ten to fourteen thousand persons an evening attended the exhibition and this attendance demonstrated the popularity of the undertaking by the Real Estate Board,

demonstrated the popularity of the undertaking by the Real Estate Board, particularly because of the fact that particularly because of the fact that each night showed an increase in attendance. Every means was undertaken last year to insure comfort and convenience for the visitors and the officials of the Real Estate Board were frank in stating that they did so in order that the show would meet with such a response so that this year they are bringing even more comforts and greater means for taking care of those interested in the show. interested in the show.

Instruction to Be General.

It is expected that it will be so arranged as to take visitors from those things they should know at the very inception of their desire to purchase a home or invest in real estate through the various stages of growth, purchasing, financing, construction, interior decorating, furnishing, landscaping, to the question of the latest labor-saving devices and diet researches.

the question of the latest labor-saving devices and diet researches.

The exposition will be so arranged as to be instructive to the material man, contractor, builder and the investor as well as the prospective home purchaser and to this end a great deal of study is being given so as to properly inculcate in the show those various features which are necessary to properly round out the educational aspects which is the main effect desired by the board. Those in charge of the affair which is the main effect desired by the board. Those in charge of the affair are already in touch with the leading national experts in various lines of construction, investment, financing and home economics. It is expected that the approximation of the constructions are a supervised and investments are a supervised and investments are a supervised as a supervised are a supervised as a supervised are a supervised as a supervise unusual and imposing array in this line will be presented when the exposition

An absolute ban has been placed on all peddling, contests of any kind or catch penny devices and this will be strictly adhered to as it was last year so that the exposition can really be a Better Homes Exposition in the true sense of its meaning and a means by which the general public can leave the show truly informed of those things they desire to know rather than with an armful of cheap souvenirs for which an armful of cheap souvenirs for which

CITY REALTY BOARD APPRAISALS TOTAL MUCH IN 10 YEARS

Comfort and Convenience of Work in Last Decade Involved \$50,000,000 Worth of Holdings.

> FIGURE OF \$11,000,000 IN 1926 BREAKS RECORD

Has Shown Great Growth in the Capital.

In the past ten years the Washington Real Estate Board has appraised more than \$50,000,000 worth of property and last year broke all records by appraising a total of almost \$11,000,000 worth of property, Including almost 1,200 individual pieces of property. The establishment of the appraisal committee by the Washington Real Estate Board has met with unusual success and has placed the activities of the local organization among the foremost of the leading boards of the country. The appraisal work has grown from less than \$500,000 a year to more than \$10,000,000 during this period, and has included a number of free appraisals for public, governmental and charitable purposes. The local committee is composed of G. Calvert Bowie, H. Clifford Bangs, Arthur Care Clients Decker Williams, Fleite Williams, Peter Welley, S. Fleite and Lead and sea the suppose of the country. mental and charitable purposes. The local committee is composed of G. Cal-vert Bowle, H. Clifford Bangs, Arthur Carr, Clarence Dodge, William J. Flath-er, fr., J. Dallas Grady and William A. Hill.

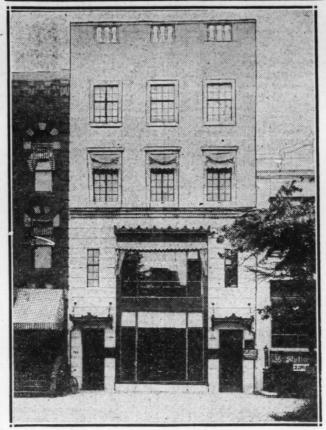
Washington Real Estate Board is being called upon to officially make appraisals because of the increasing tendency als because of the increasing tendency to regard this important feature as a basis of proper realty stabilization, as the general public has felt that this committee is made up of such eminent experts in the real estate field that any appraisal made by them would stand full scrutiny. This work is particularly important to the District of Columbia, the Washington Real Estate Board being the first to realize the necessity of such an enterprise in the welfare of the realty advancement situation in Washington. The National Association of Real Estate Boards is also keenly in-Washington. The National Association of Real Estate Boards is also keenly inof Real Estate Boards is also keenly in-terested in this and in a discussion of this matter by Randolph F. Sellers, prominent real estate man of Cleveland, the standards and activities of the local heard have been fully vindicated. Mr. soard have been fully vindicated. Mr. Sellers, in his discussion of the matter, states that:

Underlying Factor of Land Value.

Recent exposure of fraudulent appraisals upon which bond issues have been based has caused attention to be turned to the necessity of honest and accurate real estate appraisals. The wild gambling in Florida real estate has called attention to the necessity of studying the underlying factors upon which real estate values rest.

To be an authority on real estate values, one must not only be thoroughly acquainted with the property to be appraised, but in adidtion to this must understand the economic laws and fundamental principles upon which real estate values rest. The theoretical side is the one naturally stressed at conventions of real estate men. It remains for the broker to apply these principles to his local conditions based upon his brokerage experience. All

PROMINENT REALTORS' OFFICES



Real estate offices of Moore & Hill, Inc., 730 Seventeenth street

marily owe their greatness to strategic positions for commercial purposes with water transportation. The case of Lima is one of strategic position from the standpoint of land transportation, Columbus is an example of political causes. Youngstown owes its greatness entirely to its location for manufacturing purposes, Akron becaue a certain industry became established there. The modern American city must be near the market for its manufactured goods and this outweighs the consideration of being near the source of raw materials.

of being near the sorred or are manderstoon of growth of any city.

The direction of growth of any city is largely determined by the transportation of the person of the city development. The number of the person of the person of the city development of the person of the city of the city development of the person of the city of

PLANS ACTIVE PART ON OWNERSHIP FILE IN SEATTLE MEETING BROUGHT UP TO DATE

Apartment Section Will Discuss Architecture.

LEGAL FORMS STANDARD NAMED SELLING FACTOR

Provision for Unified Growth Task Comprises Compilation of City's Metropolitan Area Topic Before Board.

Robert Bates Warren, member of the Washington Real Estate Board, who is chairman of the cooperative apartment section c. the national association, will take an active part in the annual convention meeting of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. He will participate in the cooperative apartment section. The deliberations of this body of the national association will be of particular interest to Washington will be of the most detailed undertakings ever accomplished by a local organization. Efforts have been made prior to this by along private concerns and organizations to compile such a statistical reference record, but heretofore the task has been such a large one that it has not been practical to follow up. The Real Estate Board, however, has tackled the undertaking and met with a conscience to the task has been such a large one that it has not been practical to follow up. The received the time of the course of the next few days will be one of the most detailed undertakings ever accomplished by a local organization. Efforts have been made prior to this by arrous private concerns and organizations to compile such a statical reference record, but heretofore the task has been such a large one that it has not been practically up to date, and when completed within the ourse of the most detailed undertakings ever accomplished by a local organization. Efforts have been made prior to this by arrous private concerns and organization. Efforts have been made prior to this by along the course of the next few days will be one of the most detailed undertakings ever accomplished by a local organization. Efforts have been made prior to this by along the course of the next few days will be one of the most detailed undertakings ever accomplished by a local organization. Efforts have been made prior chitecture which take on new impor-tance to its prospective occupants. And there are opportunities in its architec-tural arrangement to make possible

Architecture particularly suited to the needs of a cooperatively owned apartment building will be discussed by the cooperative apartment division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards when it meets in Seattle, Wash., in connection with the coming annual convention of the association, August 10- New developments in the financ-

ome features not otherwise practica-

ing of cooperative apartments and new developments in the legal considerations involved in the organization of a cooperative apartment will be other lamage of public improvement.

(8) Value to determine replacement ionst.

(9) Value to determine best use of the property.

The method of appraising must be

Chairman of Cooperative Involves Title and Transfer, of Every Piece of District Property.

JOB TO BE COMPLETED MIDDLE OF NEXT WEEK

of 180,000 Cards Dealing With Holdings.

transfer and ownership of every piece of property within the District of Co-lumbia.

any new services which have been started by the Washington Real Estate Board in the past year, others including the employment bureau for members of the board, information service, formation of new divisions of he board dealing with problems vitally affecting real estate business, zoning maps, &c. This increasing activity has resulted in This increasing activity has resulted in the enlargement of the personnel of the secretary's office, together with practically doubling the size of the offices.

BATTLE EFFICIENCY TROPHY ANNOUNCED WON BY DIVISION 5

Pennant for Year Is Awarded to West Virginia for Combined Merit.

GUNNERY PRIZE GIVEN TO U. S. S. SHAWMUT

U. S. S. Robert Smith Leads in Destroyer Class; Rank in Torpedo Control.

Division 5 of the Battle Fleet, commanded by Vice Admiral Louis R. de Steiguer, made the highest merit in battle efficiency for the competitive year ended June 30. That division con-

orpedo control parties—First class. clair; second class, Robert Smith, hers; third class, Corry, Farquhar, ishaw, Hopkins, Mervine, Selfridge,

In Ship and Fire Control.

Ship and fire control parties—First ass, Marcus, Hulbert, Smith Thomp-Mervine; second class, Kennedy, atur; third class, Preble, La Valette,

dsall, Parrott. The U. S. S. Arizona, as previously nounced, won the engineering trophy the battleship class. The U.S. S. Oklahoma, which was commanded dur-ng the year by Capts. Willis McDowell Thomas A. Kearney, with Com-ier Charles H. Davis as engineer g, which carries with it a prize of \$5

The U. S. S. Billingsiey, commanded by Lieut. Comdr. Garnet Hulings, with Lieut. E. D. Walbridge as engineer officer, was awarded the greatest improvement prize of \$5 per man and the red "E" in that class.

Given Engineering Trophy.

The U. S. S. Eagle No. 35, commanded by Lieut. Comdr. A. N. Offley, with Ensign W. B. Bailey as engineer officer, was awarded the engineering trophy, the white "E." and prize money of \$15 per man in the gunboat class.

The U. S. S. Kanawha, commanded by Commander G. A. Alexander, with Lieut. W. C. Thetmer as engineer officer, has been awarded the engineering trophy, the greatest improvement prize.

phy, the greatest improvement prize, white "E," and prize money of \$20

class.

No engineering awards will be made
for the last competitive year in the
cruiser class, as an insufficent number
of vessels fulfilled all eligibility requirements.

Life Growing Easier For French Soldiers

Paris, July 23 (A.P.) .- The soldier's life is growing easier in France as else-

where.

Not only has the period of service been reduced for the youth of France from three years to eighteen months, but the pack the pollu carries is to be lightened.

lightened. He point carries is to be Henceforth the French soldier will have two sacks. On the march the principal sack, carrying all that he really needs, will be carried by the soldier himself. The supplementary sack will be brought along by motor truck.

Smoke and Gas Mar Fine Paris Buildings

Paris, July 23 (A.P.).—The smoke and fumes of this industrial age are putting blemishes on the face of Paris.

Smoke has.not only begun to blacken the once gray walls of Notre Dame, but the poisonous particles from factories and automobile exhaust pipes are gnawing at the delicately carved stone-work. Aiready several pieces have fallen from Notre Dame, from the Palace of Justice and from other cele-

Joint Coordinating Board Is Faced by Big Problems

Coordination of Law Changes Affecting Retirement and Discharge of Army and Navy Officers Proves Difficult Task-Unfair Discrimination Is Found.

The joint coordinating board, appointed some time ago to consider promotion and other problems pertaining to the personnel of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps with a view of making recommendations looking to attainment, as far as practicable, of uniformity in those services, has had only a few meetings, due to absence of several of the members from Washington, and it is probable that the next meeting will not be held before September 1.

One of the big problems confronting the board relates to coordination of certain changes in the law proposed for the Navy relating to retirement and discharge of officers for service in grade with that of Army proposals for retirement or dropping from the service of officers of less than 20 years' service. It is claimed by some that elimination from active list on the basis of service in grade may work very well for the Navy, but that it can not be applied to the Army successfully on account of the great disparagement in the ages of the Army commissioned personnel. The conclusion has about been reached that service alone is impossible for the Army as a basis for retirement, and it is because of the company of the activation of this necessity, the attitude of Maj. Gen. Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff, is, of course, important. In 1921, when he was in a case that came under his direct observation where a capitaln recommend.

In view of the more or less wide-spread appreciation of this necessity, the attitude of Maj. Gen. Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff, is, of course, important. In 1921, when he was in command at Camp Dix, N. J., he, ap-parently, was greatly impressed by a case that came under his direct oba Daais for retirement, and it is believed that a conclusion will be reachdrived that any that the set that are
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ANMI ASJUMMENIS.

ENGINEERS—Second Lieuts Frank L.
Beadle, Francis E. Cothran to first lieutenants; Lieut. Col. Albert A. Keeler, reserve, to Washington, D. C.; Second Lieut. Whilam Fow, reserve, to Fort Humphreys, Va.; First Lieut. Frank S. Garcia, reserve, to Washington, D. C. U. S. ARMY—Lieut. Col. Jason F. Defendorf, retired, to active duty here; Maj. Thomas I. Steere, retired, to Lewisburg, W. Va.

SIGNAL CORPS—Second Lieuts. Gil-

Signal Corps—Second Lieuts. Gil-bert Hayden, Thomas H. Maddocks to first lieutenants; Second Lieut. John W. Weigt, reserve, to Governors Island, N. Y.; First Lieut. Robert N. Davidson, reserve, to South Brooklyn, N. Y.; Lieut. Cols. Louis M. Evans, Richard H. Rang-er, Capt. Wilbur J. Chamberlin, First Lieut. Clarence Camp, reserve, to Fort Mommouth, N. J.; Capt. Alexander E. Whitworth to Fort Mommouth, N. J.; First Lieut. John M. Heath to Camp Meade, Md.

Meade, Md.

MEDICAL CORPS—First Lieuts. Warren L. Whitten, William V. Wilkerson,
reserve, to Walter Reed Hospital; Alec
A. Precee, reserve, to Walter Reed Hospital; Capt. Frederick T. Rice to Fort
Brown, Tex.; Capts. Myron P. Rudolph
To Fort Benning, Ga.; Raymond C.
Wolfe to Nogales, Ariz.; Lieut. Cols.
William K. Bartlett to Boston. Mass.;
Scigar W. Miller to New York City;
First Lieuts. Parker C. Hardin, reserve,
To Walter Reed Hospital; Harry N.
March to San Francisco, Calif.; Maj.
Edmund W. Bayley to retiring board.
QUARTERMASTER CORPS — Maj. Edmund W. Bayley to retiring board.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS — Mal.
Henry R. Awbrey, Capts. Will S. Crawtord, William H. Harper, Oscar L.
Owens, Thomas N. Williamson, Second
Lieuts. Clarence E. Bailes, Lowell E.
Culbertson, Philip W. Duke, fr., reserve,
to New Orleans, La.: First Lieuts. Herbert A. Gardner, Albert Lobtz, Simonpert A. Gardner, Albert Lobtz, Simonpert A. Gardner, Albert Lobtz, Simonbert A. Gardner, Mert Lobtz, Simonham B. Trumel to Manlia; John D.
O'Connell to Panama; Capts. Mark V.
Brunson to Panama; Capts. Mark V.
Brunson to Panama; Capts. Erancis C. Evans, reserve, to Washington, D. C.; Second
Lieut, Michael M. Mendlow, reserve, to
Camp Holabird, Md.; Mal, Waldo E.
Chapman, reserve, to active duty here;
First Lieuts, John F. O'Hara, reserve-

FIELD ARTILLERY—Second Lieut, Abert L. Price to first lieutenant; Second Lieut, Chester E. Margrave to San Francisco; First Lieut Kenneth H. Sanford to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; First Lieut. Paul W. Peck to Fort Bragg, N. C.; Col. Daniel W. Hand, Second Lieut. Raymond K. Quekemeyer to Manlia; Lieut. Col. Augustine McIntyre, Second Lieut. Frederick A. Bacher, Jr., to Hawait; Lieut. Col. James P. Barney to Fort Sill, Okla.; First Lieut. Leslie E. Jacoby, Col. Henry W. Butner, Second Lieut. Michael Buckley, Jr., to Fort Bragg, N. C.; Second Lieut. Charles P. Holweger to first lieutenant; John F. Powell to coast artillery, Fort Totten, N. Y.; Maj. Francis T. Colby resigns; First Lieut. John J. Burns to New Haven, Conn.

aven, Conn. FINANCE DEPARTM9NT—First Lieut. Birnie L. Brunson to captain.
ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT—Second
Lieut. Kendail B. Castle ,ir., First Lieut.
Henry R. Couch, reserve, to Aberdeen,
Md., First Lieut. Kenneth S. Keyes, reserve, to Birmingham, Ala.; Capt. James
C. Karnes, First Lieut. Charles E. Herrstrom, reserve, to Aberdeen, Md.; Col.
Samuel Hof to Washington, D. C.; Col.
Samuel Hof to brigadler general.

C. Karnes, First Lieut. Charles E. Herrstrom, reserve, to Aberdeen, Md.; Col. Samuel Hof to Vashington, D. C.; Col. Samuel Hof to brigadier general.

CAVALRY—Maj. Charles W. Foster to retiring board; Col. Selah R. H. Tompkins retires; Second Lieut. James L. Lake, jr., to first lieutenant; Capts. Sam G. Fuller to Leavenworth, Kans.; Frank Nelson to Fort Riley, Kans.

ARMY NURSE CORPS—Second Lieut. Edith H. Rulley retires.

AIR CORPS—First Lieuts. Devereux M. Myers to Aberdeen, Md.; Edward M. Powers, Capt. Clinton W. Howard to Dayton, Ohio; First Lieut. Asa J. Etheridge to Selfridge Field, Mich.; Capt. Guy F. Donohoe, reserve, to Langley Field, Va.; First Lieuts. Walter F. Reagan, reserve, to Wight Field, Ohio; David A. Morris to engineers. Fort Bliss, Tex.

INFANTRY—Capt. Hervey A. Tribolet to Boston Harbor, Mass.; First Lieut. Donald W. Brann to Fort Thomas, Ky.; Lieut. Cols. Lochlin W. Coffey, William S. Faulkner, to colonels; Maj. Ben F. Ristine to lieutenant colonel; Capt. Guy E. Donoho, Towid M. Fowler, to first lieutenant; First Lieut. Allen F. Haynes to Fort Benning, Ga.; Second Lieut. Arthur Bliss to Field Artillery, Fort Hoyle, Md.; Capt. Joseph Kennedy to Chicago, Ill.; Lieut. Col. LeRoy F. Smith to San Gabriel, Calif.; Second Lieut. Arthur L. Cobb to Fort Benning, Ga.; Lieut. Col. George W. Harris to Wichita, Kans.; Lieut. Col. LeRoy F. Smith to San Gabriel, Calif.; Samuel C. Thompson to Boston Harbor, Mass.; Capt. Rayren F. Samuel C. Thompson to Boston Harbor, Mass.; Ellery Farmer to Governors Island, N. Y.; First Lieut. Ambor, Mass.; Ellery Farmer to Governors Island, N. Y.; First Lieut. Con Hesigns COAST ARTILLERY—Maj. Albert Gilmor to Heilerten and colonel; Capt. Joseph Kongol Guyler, Col. John V. Grombach resigns COAST ARTILLERY—Maj. Albert Gilmor to Heilerten and colonel; Capt. Abram mor to Heilerten and colonel; Capt. Abram mor to Heilerten and colonel; Capt. Abram hor folicity for the Heilerten and colonel; Capt. Abram hor folicity for the Heilerten and colonel; Capt. Abram hor folicity for th COAST ARTILLERY—Maj. Albert Gil-

REAR ADMIRALS.—Harley H. Chris-to Balboa, C. Z.; Charles L. Hussey

ish. COMMANDERS—Cornelius H. Mack Asiatic station; William C. Barker battle fleet; John H. Blackburn to n Francisco; Edward G. Hamer, Jr., home: Robert B. Hilliard to Fuget und, Wash; Miles A. Libbey to U. S. et; John S. Higgins to San Dlego, ilf.; Earl F. Enright to Boston, Mass. LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS—Rich H. Knight to Naval Academy; John H. Knight to Naval Academy; John

Issemann. to U.S. S. Dale; Charles A. Hisemann. to U.S. S. Dale; Charles A. Hisemann. to U.S. S. Dale; Charles A. Dourne, F. Bronaugh resigns; William C. Gray, to U.S. S. Frestin, Row E. Welton, to U.S. S. Frestin, Row E. Welton, to U.S. S. Chan, Row E. W. Heckey, to U.S. S. Chan, Theodore R. Wirth, to U.S. S. Chan, Theodore R. Wirth, to U.S. S. Texas; William E. Plinner, Harvey E. Robins, Henry M. Weber, to Hampton Roads, Va.; William S. Campbell, to U.S. S. Salejo, Joseph F. Johnson, to U.S. S. Charles Ausburn; Charles J. McWhinnie, to U.S. S. Maryland; Philip A. Rodes, to U.S. S. Maryland; Philip A. Rodes, to U.S. S. Hart; Joseph E. Evans, to Boston, Mass; Hugh E. Mauldin, to Hampton Roads, Va. ENSIGNS—Henry H. Caldwell, to U.S. S. Maryland; Howell Hedrich, to New London, Conn.; Dwight M. Allgood resigns; Karl Biederman, to U.S. S. Maryland; Howell Hedrich, to New London, Conn.; Dwight M. Allgood resigns; Karl Biederman, to U.S. S. Toucey; Torrence R. Cowie, to Asiatic station; Charles Ausburn; Charles Ausburn; Charles Ausburn; Carroll D. S. S. Charles Ausburn; Oscar Pederson, to U.S. S. Charles Ausburn; Cerroll D. Reynolds, to Asiatic station; Morgan A. Powell resigns; Lloyd J. S. Altens, to U.S. S. Banshnell; Clarence Broussard, to U.S. S. Ramapo; William K. Perrill, to U.S. S. Ramapo; Marine CORPS ASSIGNMENTS

NAVY SMALL-ARMS FIRING REGULATIONS

Simplification Is Object of Revision, Which Takes Effect at Once.

ALL UNDER COMMANDER ARE ORDERED TO SHOOT

Competitions to Be Conducted According to Record Practice Rules.

In order to clarify and simplify the requirements, and upon the recommendation of those that have been active in small-arms competitions in the Navy, certain changes have been made in the small-arms firing regulations, to take effect at once.

It is provided that all officers below the rank of commander other than

take effect at once.

It is provided that all officers below
the rank of commander, other than
those of the Medical, Dental and Chaplains corps, shall fire, and that others,
who may elect to do so, may fire for
insignia and credits. Officers and men
of the Marine Corps afloat will be governed by the Navy firing regulations
when firing the Navy course, except in
so far as the award of badges, insignia
and extra compensation is concerned. and extra compensation is concerned, and Navy personnel serving with Ma-rines ashore may fire the Army course for qualification, insignia and extra ompensation.

Marksmanship to the R. O. T. C. Unit.

OSBORNE WAS SCULPTOR

fantry trophy offered by the University of Hawaii as a prize to be awarded ancorps infantry unit whose cadets make the highest average score in record fir-ing in rifle marksmanship at summer

ing in rifle marksmanship at summer encampments, has been accepted by Acting Secretary Davison on behalf of the War Department.

This trophy was presented to the University of Hawaii by the people of Honolulu in recognition of the team's excellence in rifle marksmanship at the 1925 reserve officers' training corps summer camp at Camp Lewis, Wash, and was offered for competition at the 1926 camp, where it was won by the University of Hawaii with a team of 26 cadets.

Competition for the trophy will be

First Inductionants of the Modical Pleasemann, 10 U. 8. B. Banning C. 10 U. 8. Bann

News of Veterans' Activities

AMERICAN LEGION.
Costalio Fort.

Costalio Fort

Victory Post, No. 4, of the American
Legion, which is the combined posts of
Robley D. Evans, No. 4, and McGroartyO'Connel Post, No. 7, elected the following delegates to the department convention of the American Legion, held
Thursday, July 21: Commander Charles

West Havis And Alberty

Spanish War Veterans.

At the last meeting of the post the delegation was instructed to press the passage at the department convention of the American Legion of a resolution demanding of Congress the abolition of the United States Bureau of Efficiency and the Personnel Classification Board. Representative Gibson, of Vermont, at the request of the American Legion, has introduced a bill, which is now pending in Congress, to abolish the United States Bureau of Efficiency. The American Legion, as a national body, at Omaha, in 1925, and at Philadelphia, in 1926, went on record requesting Congress to take this action. It is the feeling of the Legion that these bureaus have not administered their official duties in the manner required by law. This feeling is attributable to the United States Bureau of Efficiency, which has been extremely lax in establishment of Santiago Day was tes in the manner required by law. The properties of the camps of 1928, and thereafter, an interesting feature of the competion being requirement that each competing team shall consist of bona-fide students of the institutions' units attending camp.

The trophy represents a Hawaiian soldier of the period when Kamehameha I conquered the islands of the Hawaiian archipelago and established fils dynasty. It was modeled by Gordon Osborne, one of Hawaii's foremost sculptors, from poses by William Wise, captain of the University of Hawaii from the best known authority on Hawaiian ancient customs.

32 RESERVE DOCTORS

TO JOIN ARMY AUG. 1

First Lieutenants Will Have Completed Internship in General Hospitals.

First lieutenants of the Medical Reserve Corps, to the number of 32, who on August 1 will have completed a year's internship in Army general hospitals, will be appointed on that date first lieutenants in the Medical after the manner required by law. It is believed that the acts of Congress which creater the Bureau of Efficiency, the content of the States Bureau of Efficiency of the veterans, and that this sureau work of the meanting in the governmental and the scope of its authority. It is believed that the acts of Congress which created the Spanish War Veterans base-ball team, and advice was sought to the sort of Efficiency would attend to its own busin-sonel of the Government, and it was spressed that if the Bureau of Efficiency would attend to its own busin-storm the work of the completed was so evident that this bureau would more nearly be complying with the acts of Congress which created it. A committee was unanimous in favor of adopting the complying with the acts of Congress which created it. A committee was unanimous in favor of adopting the complying with the acts of Congress which created it. A committee was unanimous in favor of adopting the complying with the acts of Congress which created it. A committee was unanimous in favor of adopting the completed was so evident that the committee was unanimous i

for qualification, insignia and extra compensation.

Service Arms to Be Used.

Competitions will be fired under the rules for record practice laid down by the regulations. Service ammunition and regular service rifes only will be used. Not more than two Marines will great more than two Marines will great more than two Marines will be used. Not more than two Marines will great more than two Marines will be used. Not more than two Marines will be used. Not more than two Marines will great more than two Marines will be used. Not more than two Marines will great more than two Marines will be used. Not more than two bears of the commission to be nominated by the District of Columbia on the success of this bill by laying before Congress. The p

Cumberland, Md., V. F. W. Post that a large delegation from that post will reach Washington in time to join the

Thursday, July 21: Commander Charles
H. Knight, Harlan Wood and Albertus
M. Schroeder. The following alternates
were elected: F. J. Rossiter, Raymond
Davey and William Opitz.
At the last meeting of the post the
delegation was instructed to press the
trict of Columbia Spanish War Vet-

DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS.

The matter of the continuance by the Disabled American Veterans of a Columbia department of the organized

Commander Tate is due here from Cincinnati, where he has spent practically all the time since his recent election at the seventh national convention, at El Paso, going over the national policies of the organization. From Washington he is expected to go to New York and New England, one of his stops being at Providence for the national convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The maintenance of the liaison service here, for the free use of veterans of the city, regardless of membership in the D. A. V., represents the heaviest financial burden which the department

hington and finally settle upon the

washington and finally settle upon the exact date.

In the past assistance of women's organizations of the city has been an important factor in the success of the drive, and as soon as the date is decided upon a committee of the disabled will make a canvass, in order to insure a sufficient number of sellers to guarantee the success of the appeal, which is indorsed by President Coolidge, Director Hines, of the Veterans' Bureau, and the Commissioners of the

eau, and the Commissioners of the District of Columbia.

Latest statistics of the Veterans' Bu-

permanent hospital building program at emergency speed.

Washington has a direct interest in this matter, for as soon as the bureau is able to provide its own beds it will be possible to remove from overcrowded St. Elizabeths Hospital here many veterans from New York and New England and place them in the new hospitals.

The D. A. V. is now planning in the hope of getting the building bill through the coming session before the Christmas holidays in order that the Christmas holidays in order that the Veterans' Bureau may go forward with

BEAUMONT SLATED FOR WILEY'S STAFF

Rixey Will Be Assigned to **Duty With Marines** in Haiti.

in Haiti.

Col. John C. Beaumont, now on duty as her querters of Marine Corps as director of operations and training, is understood to be slated for assignment to duty as fleet marine officer on the staff of Admiral Henry A. Wiley as commander in chief of the United States fleet, relieving Col. James C. Breckinridge, the change to take effect when Admiral Charles F. Hughes is relieved of the fleet command in the autumn.

Lieut. Col. Presley M. Rixey, jr. who completed the pourse at Naval War College in June, will be assigned to duty in Haiti.

Observation Cquadron 7, planes of which under command of Maj. Ross E. Rowell, routed several hundred bandits attacking a small form of marinant attached to the marine expeditionary force in that count. The squar in previously had been directed to return to its station at San Diego, Calif., but those orders have been revoked in view of the demonstrated, "excessity of retaining an aviation force with the brigade for the present."

New Rolling Stock

To Nominate Captain

A board of officers of the medica corps will convene at the Navy Department to more than five officers of that corp for promotion to the rank of captain Cary T. Grayson and Capts. Arthur W Doubar, Charles E. Riggs, Henry I dodell, Charles S. J. Butler and Charle M. Oman, with Lieut. Comdr. Raymon B. Storch as recorder.

A board of officers of the medica corps will convene at the Navy Department to recommend on more than five of promotion to the rank of captain Cary T. Grayson and Capts. Arthur W Doubar, Charles E. Riggs, Henry I dodell, Charles S. J. Butler and Charle Navy Department to recommend no more than five of ficers of that corp for promotion to the rank of Captain Cary T. Grayson and Capts. Arthur W Doubar, Charles E. Riggs, Henry I dodell, Charles S. J. Butler and Charle Navy Department to recommend no more than five of promotion to the rank of Captain Cary T. Grayson and Capts. Arthur W Doubar, Charles E. Riggs, Henry I dodell, Charles S. J. Butler and Charle Navy Department to recommend no more t

LATIMER APPOINTED TO TEMPORARY DUTY

Capt. H. V. Butler Selected Chief of Staff; Kempf Is Named Hydrographer.

COMDR. MACK ASSIGNED TO DESTROYER BURNS

Lieut. Comdr. Burtis Directed to Command U. S. S. Breck to Fill Vacancy.

Rear Admiral Julian L. Latimer, who has reported at Navy Department fo owing relief by Rear Admiral David F. Sellers from command of the specia waters, will be given leave of absen and, upon termination thereof, he w ment with the naval examining bo pending assignment to other duty.

on duty at Camden, N. J., in connec Col. Astor Auxiliary.

Col. John Jacob Astor Auxiliary has changed its meeting night from the first and third Thursdays to the first and third Thursdays to the first and third Fridays of each month, excepting July, August and September, when it will meet only on the first Friday. At the last meeting four new members were initiated.

Meetings of the camps and the auxiliaries for the week are: Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, Thursday night, G. A. R. Hall, 1412 Pennsylvania avenue northwest; Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary, Thursday night, Potomac Bank Building, Wisconsin avenue and M street northwest. amand of U. S. S. Nevada, probab

ommander of train squadron 1, of

Takes Canal Zone Post. the latter left that place July 18

ive officer of the U.S. S. Raleigh

The following officers of the Sup the program, which has the approval of the disabled men's association.

| Corps have been ordered to foreign tions: Lieut, Hilton P. Tichenor

Navy Selection Board To Nominate Captair

BUILDING PERMIT INDICATES PROGRAM TO SUPPLY DEALER

Tradesmen Able to Foresee Demand for Materials and Services.

GRAND TOTAL AFFECTED BY CHANGES EACH YEAR

Contracts as Construction Measure Fail to Cover Smaller Work.

(Division of Building and Housing Department of Commerce.)

mits usually do not include highway, subway, sewer construction or work of an engineering nature, as bridges, grade crossing elimination, etc. Third, they cover only work within municipal limits, a distinct drawback when we consider the large amount of construction that is going on outside city limits.

Again, the value given in the permit

phia, an increase of 38 or 65 for Syrado include engineering projects
the value reported probably is
nearer accurate than that given
the taking out of a building permit
uitlding had been so definitely upthat little difference was made
terpreting this movement whether
used building permits or contracts
uitlding had been so very the contracts
of the same agency
of the movement whether
used building permits or contracts
uitlding had been so were contracts
of the same agency
of the movement whether
used building permits or contracts
of the same agency
of the

14,950

Wesley Heights

The Garden Spot

Washington

We have just completed

this charming home and

invite your inspection.

Unusually attractive in de-

sign, this home, consisting

of six rooms and bath, with

all the Miller-Built fea-

tures found in our higher-

priced homes, is located on

DR. OSBORN BUYS WOODLEY ROAD HOME



Detached residence, 8407 Woodley road northwest, recently sold by F. Eaton to Dr. Harry E. Osborn, through the office of Boss & Phelps. The house is of the center hall plan, and contains eight rooms

cities report percentages of value, rangely and the proports on only 25 to 100 per cent and thus an unfair inference would be drawn comparing a city which reports on only 50 per cent of value with another which reports full value. Again, any changes from year to year in the percentage of value reported would also affect to some extent the grand total for all cities.

Certain other difficulties arise because of lack of uniformity in reporting. For example, in 1924 a different figures are not required for public school buildings, municipal, State or Federal vojects, and in others they are reported. Second, within the city perfits usually do not include highway, bway, sewer construction or work of engineering nature, as bridges, grade wing elimination, etc. Third, they of the covered has a varieties of the covered has a varieties of the large.

The control of the covered has a varieties and the covered has a varieties of the covered has a varieties o

000,000 between the high and low, and in the remaining year a difference of nearly \$6,000,000. Jersey City, Lynn, Cincinnati, Memphis, Milwaukee, New York and St. Paul are other cities which for each one of the years from 1923 through 1926 has had a difference of at least \$1,000,000 a year between the high and low figures reported. Considerable difference also appears

Again, the value given in the permit is often an estimate, depending as to its amount partly on the person taking out the permit and the carefulness of the building department in checking estimated values; and finally the permits issued do not necessarily represent work that will actually be undertaken, for in periods of declining prices actual building is likely to be delayed or perhaps indefinitely post-poned.

Considerable difference also appears in making comparisons between previous years as between the various reporting agencies: From 1923 to 1926 you can choose an increase in building of 30 of 6 per cent for Boston, 70 or 109 for Cambridge, a decrease of 10 or increase of 15 for Duluth, an increase of 102 or 47 per cent for Fort Worth, a gain of 11 or decline of 34 for Grand Rapids, a decrease of 20 or increase of 21 for Jersey City, a slight decline for Milwauke or an increase of 22 per cent, a decrease of 22 per cent, a decrease of 23 or per cent, a decrease of 23 or 25 per cent, a decrease of 25 per cent and 25 per cent an puilding activity have some of the City, a slight decline for Milwaukee or veaknesses of building permits in that an increase of 22 per cent, a decrease of 1 per cent or gain of 14 for Philadel-phia, an increase of 38 or 65 for Syra

we used building permits or contracts awarded as our guide. In 1926, and thus far in 1927, however, the situation is not so clear, building permits showing decreases while contracts awarded show increases. There are many agencies which resort building permit values, the source of the permit figures in each case being he individual city building inspectors office yet a comparison of the reports of the values of the permits issued in 7 large cities of over 100,000 population since 1923 shows only eight in 100,000 population since 1923 shows only eight in 100,000 permits an increase of 1 per cent for Memphis; an increase of 1 per cent for Memphis; an increase of 2 per cent for Memphis; an increase of 1 per cent for Memphis; an increase of 2 per cent for Memphis; an increase of 2 per cent for Memphis; an increase of 2 per cent for Memphis; an increase of 3 per cent for Memphis; an increase of 1 per cent for Memphis; an increase of 2 per cent for Memphis; an increase of 2 per cent for Memphis; an increase of 3 per cent for Memphis; an increase of 2 per cent for Memphis; an increase of 3 per cent or decrease of 4 or gain or 190 per well of the permits decrease of 3 per cent or decrease of 4 per cent o

a corner lot, with trees and attractive shrubbery. It overlooks the

magnificent wooded rolling hills just west of the American University.

Truly a wonderful opportunity for a home seeker. A garage to match

on what measure of building is used to gauge activity.

Building permits are very helpful in regard to local activity, for, as usually reported in the local preas, the permits are classified so that the building supply dealer, the building tradesman and others interested in the construction program can foresee future demand for materials and services. How and for materials and services. How and for materials and services. How and duplicated by the reports for dom and duplicated by the reports for dom and duplicated by the reports for dom and duplicated by the reports for some increasingly important in recent years as evidenced by the increases reported by the F. W. Dodge Corporation and the Engineering News-Record. In 1921, in 27 northeastern States, the total value of contracts awarded for public works and utilities, public buildings and military and naval buildings, which ordinarily are not included.

Practices Of Practices Of Practices of the second, which ordinarily are not included to the same city, two agencies are altered by the increases reported by the F. W. Dodge Corporation and the Engineering News-Record. In 1921, in 27 northeastern States, the total value of contracts awarded for public works and utilities, public buildings and military and naval buildings, which ordinarily are not included.

cator of activity, but what there are, show probably as much employment as in 1925.

There is a real need for better data in many fields of construction activity, particularly as other industries are now realizing how dependent for markets they are on this industry. Some progress has already been made in this direction and considering the fact that construction is going on in every community, that it is one of our most important industries, employing directly nearly 2,000,000 men and producing an annual product valued at approximately \$7,000,000,000, we cannot feel that our statistical efforts thus far have been in vain, but we must realize their limitations and seek to improve them. particularly as other industries are now realizing how dependent for mar-kets they are on this industry. Some progress has already been made in this

Hymn Writer Honored By a Utility Company

Philadelphia, July 23 (A.P.).—President Faunce, of Brown University, is pleased over signs of the ending of the separation between "the man of practical business sagacity and the man of esthetic and religious ideals and inspirations." He has so written from Providence to the United Gas Improvement Co. public utility, which has marked with a tablet the site of the house where the Rev. Dr. Joseph Gilmore wrote the hymn, "He Leadeth Me" in 1862. Photographs of the tablet were presented to Brown, which the presented from the properties of the properties of the seaset of these Entitutions have increased from \$571, 266,628 in 1900, to \$6,250,000,000 in 1927. The number of associations has increased from \$571, 266,628 in 1900, to \$6,250,000,000 in 1927. The number of associations has increased from \$571, 266,628 in 1900, to \$6,250,000,000 in 1927. The number of associations has increased from \$571, 266,628 in 1900, to \$6,250,000,000 in 1927. The number of associations has increased from \$571, 266,628 in 1900, to \$6,250,000,000 in 1927. The number of associations has increased from \$571, 266,628 in 1900, to \$6,250,000,000 in 1927. The number of associations has increased from \$571, 266,628 in 1900, to \$6,250,000,000 in 1927. The number of associations has increased from \$571, 266,628 in 1900, to \$6,250,000,000 in 1927. The number of associations has increased from \$571, 266,628 in 1900, to \$6,250,000,000 in 1927. The number of associations has increased from \$571, 266,628 in 1900, to \$6,250,000,000 in 1927. The number of associations has increased from \$571, 266,628 in 1900, to \$6,250,000,000 in 1927. The number of associations has increased from \$571, 266,628 in 1900, to \$6,250,000,000 in 1927. The number of associations has increased from \$571, 266,628 in 1900, to \$6,250,000,000 in 1927. The number of associations have increased from \$571, 266,628 in 1900, to \$6,250,000,000 in 1927. The number of associations have increased from \$571, 266,628 in 1900, to \$6,250,000,000 in 192

Elimination of Practices of "Jerry Builders" Hoped For by U. S. League.

PITFALLS WILL BE BARED

or Local Building and Loan Associa-tions, in a statement just issued, points out that the assets of these institutions have increased from \$571,-266,628 in 1900, to \$6,250,000,000 in 1927. The number of associations has increased from 5,356 in 1900, to

There are many agencies which report building permit values, the source of the permit figures in each case being he individual city building inspectors of a comparison of the reports of the values of the permits issued in 1928 as comparison of the reports of the values of the permits issued in 1928 shows only eight in the values of the permits issued in 1928 shows only eight in the values of the permits issued in 1928 shows only eight in the sources agree out of a possible 228, a percentage agreement of 3.5 per cent.

While the yearly grand totals for the permits issued by the above agencies, one cannot always be assured by the above agencies, one cannot always be assured to the possible 228, a there is a considerable variation between individual cities. For example, there is a considerable variation has been made earlier of 0000,000 as the value of building permits, but no permits issued in 1928, two agencies report over \$1.000,000 as the value of building permits building permits, but no permits in 1928 two agencies report over \$1.000,000 as the value of building permits issued in Albany, while a third permits issued in Albany, while a third permits issued in 1928. The considerable of the possitive of the pos

Is Specially Brewed

London, July 23 (A.P.).-King George greatly prefers lager beer to any ther form of alcoholic beverage. The using form of alcoholic beverage. The king's lager is brewed by an Edin-burgh firm, and is supplied to no other table, it is said. The king is known for being remark-ably abstemious in diet. Lager beer. The king is known for being remark-ably absternious in diet. Lager beer, which, after the war, was in consider-able vogue in England as a summer beverage, is in less demand this year, probably because of the unseasonable coolnes of the weather.

BUILDING INDUSTRY GAS HEATING PHASE NOW REACHING PEAK OF COMPLETE HOME SYSTEM OF SELLING OF HIGH WAGES ERA

National Monthly Review Pre- D. J. Dunigan, Inc., Introduces Automatic Dustless Furdicts Slight Recessions in Next Six Months.

EMPLOYERS RESISTING LABOR UNION DEMANDS

to Show Price Decline: End Not in Sight.

New York, July 23 .- The peak of the high-wage era in the building industry appears to have about been reached and

view of the American Bond and Mortgage Go.

"The upward swing of wages in the
construction industry is gradually losing its momentum," said the review.
"and there is little likelihood of any
further widespread major increases being granted building craftsmen. With
the exception of a few cities, labor's
hectic domands for increases appears
to have subsided and present scales are
being amicably maintained. Such
movement as exists for wage advances
seems largely confined to cities where
the rates are below the average.

"Building activity, however, continues
sufficient to prevent any immediate
widespread radical downward revision
of present scales, although during the
last 30 days some building trades in
four Southern cities, St. Petersburg,
Fla.; Daytona Beach, Fla.; Columbia,
S. C., and Norfolk, Va., accepted wage
cuts ranging from 15 to 35 cents per
hour. Further reductions are expected
in the South and other sections of the Further reductions are expected in the South and other sections of the

construction materials in 1926 than in 1925. Shipments of portland cement, steel, face brick, paving brick, floor and wall tile, materials that enter quickly into use all show increases in 1926, lumber and common brick show a decrease in shipments, but in the case of lumber as it is an item that is carried in stock for a considerable period and the shipments represent shipments. From the mills it is not unlikely that much of the 1925 shipments went into the shipments represent shipments much of the 1925 shipments went into more to discourage the attempt of 1926 construction. Little statistical data is available as to the employment of building trades labor, a real indicate its available as to the employment show probably as much employment as in 1925.

There is a real need for better data in many fields of construction activity, particularly as other industries are represented by a strike of building will be a soften industries are represented associations in the South. By the "jerry builder" is meant the contractor who deliberately skimps on material, both as to quality and quanticularly as other industries are represented by a strike of hod carriers and show probably as other industries are represented by a strike of hod carriers and common laborers, who are demanding a 15 cent an hour show probably as much employment as in 1925.

There is a real need for better data in many fields of construction activity, particularly as other industries are represented by a strike of hod carriers and common laborers, who are demanding increases the employers are putting up a pronounced resistance, which is resulting in a number of important strikes and wage controversies. In Providence and Pawtucket, R. I. and of vincity, upward of \$12,000,000 worth of building is affected by a strike of approximately 4,500 Rhode Island carpenters, hod carriers and common laborers, who are demanding increases the employers are putting up a pronounced resistance, which is resulting in a number of important strikes and wage controversies. In for a 15-cent-an-hour increase, continues to impede building operations
in that city. Other cities reporting
major labor controversies were Newark, N. J.; New Haven, Conn.; Hartford, Conn.; Montreal, Quebec, and
South Bergen County, N. J.

Results of Some Walkouts.

"The carpenters at Reading, Pa., have returned to work without a wage increase, and the plumbers of Salem, Ore.. nave failed to win advances demanded. The brickiayers and masons of Portland. Oreg., who asked \$12 a day, have been allowed \$11.60 by arbitration. Strikes at Erie, Pa.: Bridgeport, Conn., and Cedar Rapids, Iowa, have been settled by the granting of increases.

"The plumbers' strike in the New York district has been called off and the demands of the workers for \$13.20.

a day and the five-day week, against the present rate of \$12.00 and the 44-hour

scarcity of bricklayers and other building mechanics.

"Although skilled labor rates are at least 5 per cent above the 1926 levels, the Engineering News-Record Construction Cost Index shows building costs as a whole are about 1.9 per cent below July, 1926; 26 per cent under the peak, June, 1920, and 103 per cent above 1913. The decrease is this year largely due to the continued recession in the prices of materials such as structural steel, cement, lumber, paint stuffs, &c.

steel, cement, lumber, paint stuffs, &c.
"During the last month price de-clines have taken on increased im-portance in the building materials market, due to a further recession in demand, and the end of the downward procurement is not yet in slott."

Over 1,000 Cafritz Lifetime Homes Built and Sold

Homes of Quality

In the Exclusive 16th Street Residential Section

Parkwood St. N.W., West of 14th Convenient to the Shopping Facilities at Park Road

6 and 7 bright and spacious rooms and 2 tiled baths, built-in tub, shower, fixtures Big kitchens, completely equipped; large pantry Large porches—Exquisite decoration 1 and 2 car built-in garages

MONTHLY PAYMENTS LESS THAN RENT

Open and Lighted Until 9 P.M.

14th

nace in Petworth,

REAL ESTATE DEALERS NOW DO FINISHED JOB

Building Materials Continue Growing Tendency to Fully Equip Dwellings for Purchaser Is Apparent.

In the National Real Estate Journal, the residential building situation is summed up as follows: "Residential building, representing

a slight recession in labor costs in some sections of the country is not unlikely during the next six months, according to the national monthly building review of the American Bond and Mortagae Go.

"The upward swing of wages in the construction industry is gradually losing its momentum," said the review, "and there is little likelihood of any further widespread major increases being granted building craftsmen. With the exception of a few cities, labor's hectic demands for increases appears to have subsided and present scales are being amicably maintained. Such movement as exists for wage advances seems largely confined to cities where the rates are below the average.

"Building activity, however, continues sufficient to prevent any immediate

BUILDING PERMITS

Two large projects were authorized yesterday, greatly swelling the total figures for building the total figures for building to be erected by the office of the building inspector. These were the permits for the two-story store building to be erected by Shannon & Luchs at 713-23 Fourteenth street northwest, at an estimated cost of \$250,000, and a two-story brick and stone church for the Mount Pleasant M. E. Church, at 3146 Sixteenth street northwest, at an estimated cost of \$116,000.

Authorized new construction to closing yesterday follows:

Taylor & Cross, to erect one-story frame dwelling, 305 Forty-seventh street northeast, estimated cost \$2,000.

J. A. Bigham, to erect one-story brick addition, 1323 I street northeast. Estimated cost, \$3,000.

Agiatti Clatti, to erect rear two-story brick addition, 1323 I street northeast. Estimated cost, \$3,000.

W. B. Swofford, to erect two-story brick addition, 1323 I street northeast. Estimated cost, \$1,000.

W. B. Swofford, to erect two-story brick and frame dwelling, 5034 Reno road northwest. Estimated cost, \$1,000.

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Eimer H. Catlin, to build new store front, new stairs and repairs to third floor, and build concrete addition in rear, 1324 New York avenue northwest. Estimated cost, \$40,000.
Charles MacMurray, to erect two-story brick and tile dwelling, 1311 Jenifer street northwest. Estimated cost, \$11,800.

\$11,800.

Louis N. Orndorff, to erect two-story frame dwelling, 5305 Dorsett place northwest. Estimated cost, \$5,000.

Boss & Phelps, to erect eleven two-story brick and cinder block dwellings, 1700-06 Surrey lane and 4435-47 Q street northwest. Estimated cost, \$70,000.

was not made public.

The building is four stories high, with elevator and contains 42 apartments ranging from two to seven rooms and bath in size.

First Newspaper Ad Discovered in London

Loundon July 23 (A.P.) -What 18 elieved to be the first newspaper advertisement has been discovered in the files of a London newspaper. It is ex-hibited at the Advertising Exhibition and Convention held in London dur-



\$2,500 Cash \$125 Total Monthly Payment

For the Very Prince of Modern Homes

Four types of architecture, three choices of entrance hall plan. In no 'special contract" house can there be finer construction. All floors of 7/8inch clear white oak laid over layer felting and sub-floor. 3/4-pound metal lathing instead of old-fashioned wood lathe; ceilings protected against heat and cold by celotex insulation.

The best in building skill and substance is offered in these houses on 28th Street N.W. The location-Woodley Park-is unexcelled for value plus beauty.

A big kitchen with newest plumbing, deep shelves and other built-in features. Two fine tiled baths, each with shower—another shower and lavatory near the maid's room in the light, dry basement. Four large all-cedar closets, lighted electrically. (The master bedroom has an ideally arranged bath and shower connect-

When the Woodley Park homes are sold-gone will be the last exclusive section of the city's intown suburbs. Visit Woodley Park now and judge for yourself.

Prices, \$17,500 to \$19,000

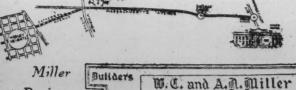
Other Homes in Woodley Park Up to \$47,500

Open House at 2923 28th Street (Turn Off Connecticut Ave. at Cathedral Ave.). Open Daily Until 9 P.M.

1437 K Street N.W.

Main 3830

We house over one-tenth of Washington's populatio



house is on the lot, which is 150 feet in depth.

Miller Built

3217 46th Street N.W.

Leaders in Fine

Home Construction

Since 1912

Of which you actually save almost two-thirds

9080

Owners and Builders of Communities

A BURIEITH address is a hall mark of good taste as well as an indication of applied intelligence.

Prices \$9,100 \$13,750

1703 37th St. N. W.

TO REACH-Drive over the Q Street Bridge to 29th 7 Street, north one block to R Street and west on R Street to 37th Street and the model home.

Developed by

SHANNON · & · LUCH

1435 K St. N.W.

Wire Built

Main 2345

Members of the Operative Builders Association of the D. C.

HOME OWNERSHIP IS HELD REQUISITE

Almost Nécessary in Creating Start Toward Success. Says Harmon.

FOR INDEPENDENCE

MUST LOOK ON DOLLAR AS INTEREST EARNER

\$50 Monthly Rental Bill Will Total \$6,000 in Ten Years.

Only two sorts of families should pay rent, those who are too wealthy to make thrift necessary, and those who are too poor to have a margin of saving. For the great majority of people home-own-ership is almost prerequisite to creating a start toward financial independence. In estimating the comparative costs of renting and homeowning the costs should always be estimated in terms of compound interest; only thus, according to W. Burke Harmon, can the actual figures be appreciated.

'One of the most important differences between people who acquire wealth and those who remain in modest circumstances is that the former look on a dollar not as a coin to be spent and forgotten, but as something able to earn

rigotten, but as something able to earn cents a year for all time to come, ald Mr. Harmon.
"A man's attitude toward his monthly

"A man's attitude toward his monthly bill will often predetermine his entire opportunity for real success in life. In-evitably if he has the 'acquisitive in-stinct.' he will regard rent not merely as a certain percentage of income to be paid out monthly, but as capital which is capable for earning interest for the owner.

"In the amount of mere cash paid out, a monthly rental bill of \$50 will amount to a total of \$6,000 in 10 years, \$9,000 at the end of 15 years and \$12,000 at the end of 20 years. But regarded as capital and compounded at 8 per cent interest, monthly rent payments of \$50 are equivalent to the expenditure of \$63,302.30 in 10 years, of \$14,700.80 in 15 years, and \$23,286.31 in a 20-year period

ald purchase a far better house than ald be rented for twice as much as

Well Built

DISTRICT REALTOR

PLANS ACTIVE PART

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

53 per cent of the cities included in its reports showing rentals for central

business property to be at the same

level as they had been in June, 1926,

and 73 per cent of the cities reporting

showing central office property to have

Les Thompson Smith, of New York.

chairman of the committee and presi-

dent of the association, made the re-

port. Buildings numbering 1,738 were

included in the list from which the re-

"The fact that the average vacancy

last nine surveys, has been hovering around 10 per cent, is conclusive proof

that office building managers must base their budgets upon 90 per cent

occupancy being normal," Mr. Smith's

New office space now under constru

tion to the amount of 16,271,789 square

feet, will come on the market during the next six months, the report pre-

Examiners Are Named.

J. W. Jacoby, Marion, Ohio, member of the committee on State legislation and taxation of the National Association of Real Estate Boards; J. E. Smith, of Cleveland, and John Wood, of Georgetown, have been appointed by Gov. A. V. Donahey as real estate examiners, to administer the new Ohlo real estate license law. The director of commerce is ex-officio secretary of the license board, its administrative officer. In lieu of the examination which the law provides, may be required of applicants, persons applying for licenses for the present will be required to fill out in their own handwriting a questionnaire to be issued by the board of examiners.

In preparation for action toward bringing about uniformity in State laws, particularly as they affect real estate, the Ohio Association of Real Estate, the Ohio Association of Real Estate, the Ohio Association of Real Estate Boards has appointed a committee to make a careful study of the proposed measures. The study will be made in preparation for the introduction of those model laws at the coming eighty-eighth general assembly of Ohio. which will convene in 1929.

eighty-eighth general assembly of Ohio which will convene in 1929.

which will convene in 1929.

Twenty-one proposals will be studied, affecting the sale, transfer and ownership or financing of real property. These include a uniform mechanics lien act, uniform Federal tax lien, State inheritance, a uniform morth.

lien act, uniform Federal tax lien, State inheritance act, a uniform mortage act and fifteen uniform iand laws. Stockholders and depositors in building and loan associations will receive more than \$300,000,000 in dividends and interest from their savings invested in these institutions, according to a statement made by George E. McKinnis, president of the United States League of Local Building and Loan Associations. This is in addition to the aid of a building and loan association in actual home construction. Homes to the number of 500,000 were financed wholly or in part by building and loan associations during the last year, Mr. McKinnis reports. In addition, the associations paid back their 10,000,000 stockholders and depositors in dividends or interest enough money to finance 100,000 moderately priced homes.

Rosswell Apartments

Remodeling Started

apartments, 1617-19 Seventeenth street morthwest, was started last week by the

real estate department of the Interna-tional Bank. Four stores will be in-

stalled in the basement and first floor,

while the eight apartments on the two upper stories will be increased to four rooms and bath each.

G G Loehler has been awarded the contract for the work, which is estimated to cost \$15,000. It is expected the job will take about six weeks for completion.

kept the same level.

IN SEATTLE MEETING

REALTY MAN'S NEW CHEVY CHASE BUMGALOW



Attractive bungalow, 400 Rosemary street, Chevy Uhase, Md., purchased recently by P. C. Bowle, of the H. L. Rust Co., from Ernest DeKalb, the transaction being handled through the offices of Douglass & Phillips. The house contains seven rooms and two baths, with detached garage.

\$50 a month. The man who is debating whether or not to purchase his own home is really asking the question, 'Who shall benefit by the interest my money earns?' If he decides to retain this benefit for himself, he will auto-Vacant Lots to Be the Big money earns?' If he decides to retain this benefit for himself, he will automatically obtain over a period of years that other benefit, which consists of increase in the value of his property. In a city, such as New York, where growth in real estate values is consistent year by year, the average home owner finds that by the time he has paid for his property his land has at least doubled in value.

"The figures available to prove the argument for home ownership are so conclusive that one is forced to wonder, in spite of himself, why 87 per cent of the dwellings in New York City are rented—a higher percentage than in any other city in the United States. The only answer is that people do not think in terms of capital earnings—or el: they are willing to pay an undue premium to live in rented dwellings near the heart of the city.

"When they pay this premium knowingly and feel that they are reciving value paid for—if they can really afford to pay for it—well and good. If they are paying it, however, because they do not appreciate the capital value of money, then there is still a large opportunity for educational work, not only by the real estate profession but also by banks and schools and universities." Business This Year

Some of the large real estate firms already have purchased acreage to prepare for the demand for moderate priced lots with improvements on which to build individual homes with lawn

Our holdings on Bradley Road extend from Chevy Chase Club to Congressional Club.

We have—(1) Acreage for developers.
(2) One and two acre building sites and building lots with improvements: Prices and Terms right.

Bradley Hills Sales Company Phone Main 10433

1120 Connecticut Ave.

Big 4-Bedroom Homes

20 Ft. Wide-35 Ft. Deep

Only \$10,950

4th and Decatur Sts. N.W. In the Heart of Petworth, Near Sherman Circle

> 7 large rooms 3 big covered porches Tiled bath with built-in tub and shower

Bright kitchen, shelved pantry, refrigerator Deep lot with garage Hardwood floors and artistic decoration

Open and Lighted Until 9 P. M. 14th

Owners and Builders of Communities

4 BEDROOMS

2 BATHS

A SLEEPING PORCH BIG CEDAR CLOSETS

Are on the Second Floor of these beautiful Colonial Homes on INGRAHAM ST. in

14th ST. TERRACE

THE IN-TOWN SUBURB

Model Home, 1331 Ingraham St.

TO REACH-Take 14th street car or 16th street bus to Ingraham street, then east one block to model home; or drive out 16th street to Colorado avenue and Ingraham street, then east to

BUILT BY

1435 K ST. N.W.

MAIN 2345

Another New Row Jameson-Built Homes



Selling Fast

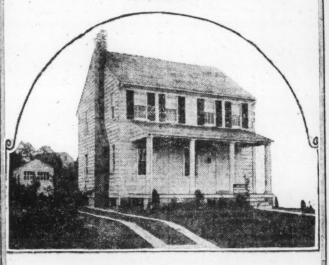
Inspect at Once Six large rooms, tile bath, and trim, one-piece sink, built-in ice box and other extras; double rear porches, wide front porch; extra deep lot to wide

EASY TERMS "Ask the Man Who Owns One." FOR SALE BY

THOS. A. JAMESON CO.

OPEN SUNDAY

Beautiful Chevy Chase Home



206 Spring Street, Chevy Chase, Maryland Midway Between the Columbia Country Club and the Golf Club-Convenient to Conn. Ave.

NEW, detached, on large lot; separate garage; house has large entrance hall, spacious living room with open fireplace, sunny dining room and kitchen and pantry; 3 bright bedrooms and tiled bath with shower; abundant closet room, including linen closet; large, cool veranda; large lawn properly landscaped and a remarkably LOW PRICE of \$13,500. On

Be Sure to Inspect This Today

1433 K STREET - MAIN 1016

Home Sellers for Forty Years.

The Finest Homes and best location!



Exhibit Home, 1718 Hobart St. N.W. Open From 9 A.M. to 9 P.

in Beautiful Parkside Overlooking Rock Creek Park

Six beautiful rooms, tiled bath with built-in tub and shower, handsome fireplace, Textone and hand-painted walls throughout, cedar-lined closets, hot-water heat, instantaneous hot-water heater, big front porch, large breakfast and sleeping porches, cold storage room, laundry trays and servant's toilet in big basement.

Inspect These Homes Sunday!

\$12,950 on very convenient

Chapiro 1416 Eye St. N.W. **HOMES**

"BEYOND COMPARISON"

~~~~~~~~

throughout the United States for the

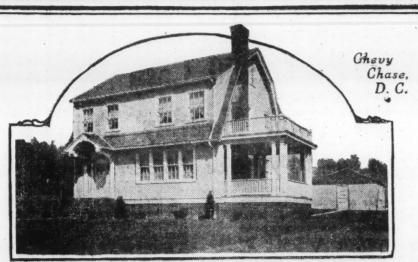
.4708 Blagden Ave. N. W. Picturing One of the Beautiful Homes Built in the Development of

BLAGDEN PARK Open and Lighted Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.

Owned and For Sale by

CHAS. E. WIRE & SONS 3521 Rittenhouse St.

Cleveland 3629



5359 Nevada Avenue

Charming Simplicity of design -appointments of luxurious comfort

> FROM every standpoint this beautiful Dutch Colonial is a masterpiece of modern home planning. Built by the owner, for his own use, the house embodies many innovations in both design and equipment that are not to be found in the speculatively built home. Particularly worthy of note is the generous size of the rooms. Three bedrooms utilize space sufficient for four rooms of average size. There are two well appointed baths. The lot is 60x142 feet, with prettily landscaped yards, and twocar garage. A change in the plans of the owner necessitates immediate sale of the property, and the low price (representing practically cost) offers an opportunity that will not be overlooked by those who know values in this exclusive suburb.

Open Sunday

To Inspect-Drive East on Military Road, two blocks from Connecticut Avenue

N. L. SANSBURY CO., Inc.

1418 Eye St. N.W.

Main 5904

### BEAUTY COMFORT LOW PRICE

They Go Hand-in-Hand in These Homes Built by SHANNON & LUCHS at 3d & Bryant Sts. N.E.



\$8,250

Easy Terms Model Home, 2408 3rd St. N.E.

TO REACH—Take any bus or street car going east on Rhode Island avenue or drive out Rhode Island avenue to Third street, then north two blocks to model home.

HANNON & LUCH

Main 2345

BOSQUE BONITA VILLA

Corner Poplar Lane and Orchard Street Old Spain

Rock Creek Park Estates A true replica of a Southern California Spanish mission home with Spanish fireplace, patio, Azatea, old Spanish built-in china dressers, oval ceiling liv-

Open for Public Inspection All Day Sunday

Drive out Sixteenth Street to Kalmia Road, then left to Orchid Street, then right to next corner.

Douglass & Phillips, Inc.

Exclusive Agents

1435 K St. N.W. Members of the Operative Builders Association of the D. C.

ing room and orange peel ceiling in sun parlor.

1621 K St. N.W.

Q.

## EXPERT GIVES WAYS TO CUT HEAT LOSS IN LIVING QUARTERS

Weather-Stripping and Storm
Doors Materially Reduce
Leakage and Radiation.

AUTOMATIC GAS HEATER
FURNISHES BEST RESULTS
Thermostat Control Regulates
Consumption to Lowest

Tool losses can be eliminated in this way."
This information, when consistently applied to the heating problems of Washington home owners, and more especially home builders, should be of great assistance. Probably a very small portion of home owners realize the extent of the heat loss resulting from poor insulation, and its direct bearing on fuel bills.

Mr. Little gives the per cent of loss with the average coal heater as 45 per cent, as against 15 per cent in a modern gas-fired boller. Obviously, the first consideration in reducing heat losses is an efficient modern heating system.

Consumption to Lowest Possible Volume.

In the Industrial Bulletin, published by Arthur D. Little, Inc., consulting engineer in Cambridge, Mass., there is discussion of heat insulation of omes that merits attention.

Mr. Little says in part, "All of the heat in the fuel burned to warm our homes is ultimately dissipated in heat-

homes is ultimately dissipated in heating the out-of-doors. That part which escapes up the stack is lost directly. The balance serves a useful purpose in maintaining comfortable temperatures in the living quarters against the constant losses from 45 per cent with the average coal heater to 15 per cent in the most modern gas-fired boller.

"The way in which the heat actually available for maintaining the temperature of the home is ultimately lost varies somewhat with a ratio of wall to window area. Careful investigation has distributed these losses as follows: Twenty to 30 per cent by conduction and radiation from door and window areas, 15 to 30 per cent through air leakage and infiltration on account of faulty construction and through the opening of doors and windows and 40

Fr. 5678

THE WASHINGTON POST:

Gas Use Increased.

to 60 per cant by conduction and radiation directly through the walls and roof.

"The first two losses can be reduced to some extent by storm doors, storm windows and metal weatherstripping, and the more careful attention to details of construction which will come about as the importance of heat saving becomes appreciated by builders. The last loss, that directly through wall and roof, averaging 50 per cent, can only be reduced by the use of materials of better insulating value. From one-half to three-quarters of wall and roof losses can be eliminated in this way."

This information, when consistently applied to the heating problems of Washington home owners, and more washington home owners.

Woman Secretary

Inherits Business

New York, July 23 (A.F.).-Fifteen secretary to Nathaniel Atkins. His will leaves his advertising agency to her outright. The residue of his estate, which is worth "more than \$10.000," is left to his widow with \$2,500 cash.

"Ideal" U.S. Ankle Larger This Year

During the last few years there has been an increasing use of gas for heating purposes, not only in the home, but in industry as well. There is no other fuel which gives the freedom from care coupled with satisfactory service that automatic gas heating gives. ing purposes, not only in the home, but in industry as 'well. There is no other fuel which gives the freedom from care coupled with satisfactory service that automatic gas heating gives.

A gas-fired house heating plant is lighted in the fall, the thermostat est at a desired temperature, and no year's "ideal" was 7½ inches around.

# SALESMAN

Real Estate

One of the largest and most progressive organizations has opening for two thoroughly experienced salesmen, capable of producing results. All replies con-

Address

Box 171, Washington Post

### FOR SALE **EXCHANGE or RENT**

Centrally located building, with fully-equipped cafeteria. In addition to cafeteria building contains store and two apartments. The cafeteria is one of the most attractive in the city, has every modern equipment for conducting a profitable business. It is located near several large hotels, office buildings, business establish-ments, apartment houses and homes. The building is attractive in appearance; economically heated by a satisfactory oil system with 1,500-gallon storage tank. Is capable of producing an annual income of \$6,000. The property itself has a splendid prospect of future advancement. PRICE, including equipment, \$87,500.

GARDINER & DENT, INC. Main 4884 1409 L Street N. W.

5632 Avenue

Western CHEVY CHASE

Washington's

This attractive home is located amid the charming environments of a well planned community. The design and layout of the interior are surely the last word in perfect home construction.

Center hall, spacious living room with solarium adjoining; dining room, butler's pantry, breakfast room and kitchen on first floor. Second floor contains three large bedrooms, each with private bath and one smaller room. On the third floor are three rooms and bath. The basement contains a billiard room and two-car garage.

Open Sunday Until 9 P. M.

Hedges & Middleton, Inc.

Over 1,000 Cafritz Lifetime Homes Built and Seld

\$1.500 Less Than Any Houses

Like Them in Petworth

Big 20x32-Ft. Homes

3 Large Covered Porches

Tiled Bath, Built-in Tub and Shower

5th and Emerson Sts. N.W.

Just Off Kansas Avenue, Near Beautiful Sherman Circle

Open and Lighted Until 9 P.M.

Owners and Builders of Communities

1412 Eye St. N.W.

Only

Convenient Terms

14th

Franklin 9503

6 large rooms

Concrete front porch

2 wide rear porches

Ideal kitchen

Natural trim

Hardwood floors

Artistic decoration Ample closet space

M.

9080

## Downs The Homesite the People Named \$84,000 SOLD! IN 30 DAYS

Greenway

Greenway Downs, the new Ruby Lee Minar, Inc., homesite development at Falls Church, was placed on the market June 18. By July 18, 30 days later, 100 homesites, representing a total value of more than \$84,000, had been purchased by residents of Washington and Virginia.

As remarkable a record as this may appear, we were not surprised. The splendid location on the Lee Highway, the attractive rolling topography of the land, and the rapidity with which the improvements have gone in, all have combined to help us set new selling records.

#### ADVANCE IN PRICE

With improvements now 50 per cent completed in Section One, predevelopment prices will be discontinued after August 15. On this date prices will be advanced 10 per cent over the present low level.

You still have opportunity to buy at original prices. Drive out at your earliest opportunity, or call at 1405 New York Ave, for free bus tickets to Greenway Downs and return.

If you plan to build at once, you may have the services of our consultant architect. And if you desire we will build and help finance your home.

RUBY LEE MINAR, INC.

1405 New York Ave.

Main 1145

## RESERVE \$12 MONTHLY

Only 350,000 Workers of the

Most of these underpaid workers are By far the largest group of wage

earners draws monthly wages of \$25 to \$75. It comprises 8,250,000. Almost 5,500,000 earn from \$12 to \$25. 5,500,000 earn from \$12 to \$25.

The figures were arrived at on the basis of sales of official insurance stamps. Under the German law, all wage earners are compelled to enroll in one of the government invalid, old age and sickness insurance institutions. The premium is paid weekly, in proportion to the income, in the form of insurance stamps bought at the post office.

office.

The statistics cover the cases of 18,000,000 workers, but do not include
employes with fixed annual salaries nor
business or professional men earning
their incomes independently.

Of these 18,000,000, only 350,000 earn
more than \$75 monthly.

Experienced Salesman

For Live

Real Estate Office Man Who Can Advance to Position of

SALES MANAGER

Replies Treated Confidentially Box 232, Washington Post

Desirable **APARTMENTS** FOR RENT

Renting An Apartment In The Franklin Park 1332 Eye Street N. W.

Eight-story fireproof building, with two elevators. The nost exclusive downtown partment, faces beautiful ranklin Park, just around the orner from the business, and hopping center. All apartients delightfully cool and heerful! daylight corridors: 2 ooms and bath up to 7 rooms and bath. Makes reservations low for Fall occupancy.

GARDINER & DENT, INC. Main 4884 1409 L St. N.W

## Chevy Chase Parkway

Located Just East of Connecticut Avenue

A well-constructed brick home of eight rooms and bath; garage; modern in detail; excellent condition. Owner leaving town, will sacrifice.

WEAVER BROS

809 15th St. N. W.

M. 9486

## **Distinguished Homes**

For Families That Are Tired of Common-place Houses



14th ST. TERRACE

THE IN-TOWN SUBURB

Model Home, 1365 Hamilton St. N. W.

TO REACH—Take 14th St. car or 16th St. bus to Hamilton St. N.W., then east one block to model home. Or drive out 16th St. to Colorado Ave. and Hamilton St., then east to Model Home.

SHANNON & LUCH

1435 K ST. N. W.



IFE . . . action . . . the vigorous indulgence in outdoor sports . . Pacilities to exercise your preference for almost every form of recreation are at your very door-in Rock Creek Park Estates. Naturemade places for private tennis courts and bathing pools, miles of bridle paths that wind through leafy bowers, along merrily murmuring streams, the hurdles of Rock Creek Park close by . . . From your home amid the hundred acres of the Estates, in the expanse of landscape loveliness that surrounds it, all the recreational facilities of the Park are so immediately accessible they seem a part of your own home . . . Health and youth-prolonging play

. . . the manifold joys of the outof-doors, the exhilaration of clean, fragrant air . . . What an environ-ment in which to watch your children grow to sturdy, keen-minded manhood and womanhood! Your home in Rock Creek Park Estates becomes a part of a harmonious, fully protected community, completely surrounded by exquisite natural beauty. And within a few minutes' drive along Washington's finest boulevard is the pulsating part of the Nation's Capital

You Enter the Estates at 16th St. and Kalmia Rd. Office on Property, Adams 538
Ask for Beautiful Descriptive Brochure

Telephone Main 5700 for an Inspection Appointment

EDSON W. BRIGGS CO.

ONE-THOUSAND-ONE FIFTEENTH STREET, AT K

80 down: easy modthly payment.
OURISMAN CHEVROLET SALES CO.
HOUSE THAT SERVICE BUILT,
625 H ST. NE.
OPEN NIGHTS AND SUNDAYS. 25

Ford panel body, light delivery, 1925 model, good mechanical condition; only \$40 cash, lance says monthly payments.

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HOUSE THAT SERVICE BUILT

525 H ST. M.

OPEN NIGHTS AND SUNDATS.

25

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(Rumble Seats)

1927 Chrysler.

1926 Nash.

1925 Nash.

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CLOSING TIME FOR ADS p. m. for the daily morning edition 5 p. m., Saturday, for the Sunday

Ads to appear in early so'clock evition must be handed in before 4 ; TELEPHONE YOUR AD TO MAIN 4205

And ask for "Classified Department."

An Accommodation Chizge Account will be extended to those having a telephone listed in their own name. A bill will be mailed after the first insertion.

Discontinuance Orders must be made in writing. For protection to advertisers, such orders can not be received by telephone.

#### LOST

BAR PIN—Set with stones; attached to big ribbon; lost between 18th and Kilbourne and Ambassador Theater July 18. Rew. if returned to 3158 18th st. nw. Col. 1475 CAMEO PIN-Suitable reward. Phone Ma

CLUSTER RING—Seven diamonds, bet. 23d and Pa. ave. and 14th and Taylor sts. reward. 1258 Taylor st. or Lewis School.

SILVER Persian cat, near 7th and H sts. ne. liberal reward if returned. 733 7th st. ne. STERLING silver slipper buckle; 14th st. bet. Park rd. and Monroe st., Sunday, July 17 Phone Col. 9180.

#### **AUTO BUS SCHEDULES**

BERDEEN, MD .- See Philadelphia schedule ANNAPOLIS, MD.—Buses leave Willard Hotel. 14th st. and Pa. ave. nw., S:5a. n. n., 10.00 22 et 6:15 p. nn Connections with Clai-10.00 27 corus a Annapolis. Face one way, S:1.20; round brip, \$2.25. Red Star Line. M. 1073.

M. 1043.

ARLINGTON CEMETERY—Buses leave 14th st. and Pa. ave. nw., opposite Willard Hotel, 10 a. m., 1 p. m. and 3 p. m. Red Star Line, Ph. M. 1073. Line, Ph. M. 1075.

BALTIMORE, MD.—Buses leave Willard Hotel, 14th st. and Pa. ave. nw., every hour on the hour from Sa. m. to Sp. m. Also 10 p. m. and I midnight on Saturday and Sunday for the property of the Satural Phone Main 1075. BLUE RIDGE RESORTS-Frederick schedule BRADDOCK HEIGHTS, MD.—Frederick sched CHESTER, PA.—See Philadelphia schedule. COLONIAL BEACH, VA .- Tidewater Line cheapest, quickest and shortest route by 4: miles; \$4.70 round trip; buses leave 12th st and N. Y. ave., 8:05 a.m. and 4:10 p. m.

COLONIAL BEACH, VA.—Buses leave 9th st.
and Pa. ave. nw., daily and Sunday, at 7 a
m. and 3 p. m. Round trip, 85. Entire road UMBERLAND, MD.-Frederick schedule FREDERICKSBURG, VA.—See Richmond, Va. schedule. Richmond-Washington Line. GETTYSHURG, PA.—Frederick schedule.
HAGERSTOWN, MD. — Frederick schedule.
Connects with Martinsburg and Cumberland

HAVRE DE GRACE, MD .- See Philadelphia seneouie. F. K. I. Co.

RYATTSVILLE, MD., via Mt. Rainier. Dail;
except Sunday, 7:15, 8:45, 10:15, 11:15 a. m.
2, 3, 4:45, 5:15, 6:15, 7, 9:45 p. m. Buse
leave 10th st. and Ps. ave. nw. J. T. Hop
kins.

LURAY, VA., via Manassas, Warrenton, Wash-ington and Sperryville, Va.—Buses leave terminal, 8th and 0 sts. nw., daily 7:30 g. m. and 2:30 p. m. Washington Luray Bds Lines, Inc., Plione Col. 6204. MARLBORO, MD.—Buses leave terminal, 9th st. and Pa. ave. nw., daily, 6:50, 9 and 11:30 a. m., 1:30 and 5:15 p. m.; Sundays, 9a. m., 1:30 and 5:15 p. m. Washington, Marlboro and Annapolis Line, Lincoln 4718.

and Admapois Line, Lincoin 4718.

GOUNT VERNON, VA. — Special sightseeing
trips to George Washington's famous home
and estate. Leave 14th st. and Pa. ave.
nw., opposite Willard Hotel, 10:15 a.m. and
2:15 p. m. The Red Star Line Parlor Cars
De Luxe. Round trip, \$1.50. Phone Main
1075 and cars will call for you. PHILADELPHIA, PA .- Buses leave 15th and Pa. ave. nw., every morning at 9.

AICHMOND, VA.-4 trips; coaches leave 9th st. and Pa. ave. nw., every day at 7 a. m. 10 s. m., 3 p. m., and 7 p. m. Richmond-Washington Motor Coaches, inc., Main 3498. WARRENTON, VA .- See Luray schedule WAYNESBORO, PA.—Frederick schedule.
WILMINGTON, DEL.—See Philadelphia sched-WINCHESTER, VA .- See Frederick schedule.

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DETECTIVE-Private; advice free; shador work; open all night. 900 M st.; F. 8583. jy20-90t CHILDREN boarded in levely home of cult and refinement near Washington; school if desired. Marlboro 27.F-12. CONFIDENTIAL INVESTIGATIONS every where by reliable, efficient secret service agents. Established forty-two years. Phon Franklin 6700. Bradford. Inc., Transporta-tion Building.

Franklin 6700. Rradford. Inc., Transportation Building.

DON'T SUFFER with ingrowing toe nails.
Send only 35 cents inclose or stamps for
a permanent cure for ingrowing toe nails.
Including device for treatment; no cutting,
no pain. B. H. Cooper, 106 Monroe st.,
Bluefield, W. Va.

FRENCH family, mother and daughter, wish
boand and room with a refined French famtive. Reply in French, stating what high
school is close by, Box 168, Washington
Post.

Post.

HOW TO REDUCE weight safely and in prove figure. Dr. Roy, Naturopath, Mai 25

MASSEUSE.—Graduate in Paris; treatment for nerves and rheumatism; hours, 9 to 7, 1600 Conn. ave., Apt. 6, Pot. 6157, 1912-901 PERMANENT WAYE 38—1202 9th uw. Frank lin 10202, 226

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1416 F ST. NW. MAIN 7643. COMMERCIAL BOOK AND JOB PRINTING
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MAIN 7616. 907 N. Y. AVE FASHIONABLE dressmaking and remodeling special prices during summer. Call Mi Williams, North 191, between 1 and

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If satisfied with life; but if unhappy, discouraged, a failure in business, love, marriage or divorce, tals message is for you. Can advise you on all affairs. Tells full name of whom and when you will marry.

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25 YEARS GUARANTEED PRACTICE
IN WASHINGTON, D. C.

MARTHA SPENCER ONE OF THE WORLD'S MOST DISTI GUISHED PSYCHOLOGISTS AND SCIENTIFIC LIFE READERS.

Studio, 924 14th St. N.W WITHOUT QUESTION-WILL TELL YOU THE OBJECT OF YOUR CALL, names of friends, relatives and actual facts concerning your life and circumstances which you know to be absolutely true; advises on business, speculation, investment and love.

PERFECT SATISFACTION OR NO FEE.

Bring this ad—it is valuable to you.

#### HELP WANTED-FEMALE ADDRESSING ENVELOPES Experience un-necessary; earn \$15 to \$45 weekly at home during spare time; dignified work for ambi-tious persons. Goodrich Supply Co., East Chicago, Ind.

Chloago, Ind.

COLORED GIRL—Wanted to answer phone in office. Broadway Taxi Co., 1543 7th st. nw.

29

Office Bloading and State Meeting neckwear; we teach you and simply work; particulars for addressed envelope. Suprem Neckwear, 179 E. 57th. N. Y., Dept. A8.

EARN \$25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; exp. unnec; details free. Press Syndicate, 107, St. Louis, Mo.

MAKE \$25 wkly at home writi

for photoplays; exp. unnecessary; outline free. Write Producers League, 203, St NO MORE DISCOMFORT-New invention

vents shoulder straps from slipping; representatives wanted. For particulars and free oner write direct to factory. Lingerie "V" Co., North Windham, Conn.

WAITRESS-One who has had experience. ply at once, Wolfe's Cafe, 33 H st. ne WOMEN-Earn \$11 dozen sewing aprons; eas-work; materials cut; instructions furnished opportunity; beginners. Card brings parti-culars. Jean Mfg. Co., 1658 Broadway. Nev York.

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YOUNG WOMEN

PERMANENT POSITIONS
PLEASANT WORK
GOOD SALARY
REGULAR AND PREQUENT
INCREASES.

ROOM 1, 722 12TH ST. NW. CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC

HELP-MALE & FEMALE \$100 PER month in your home, folding and mailing circulars. We furnish everything. Particulars and samples, 25 cents. Fields Mailing Service. No. 713, Box 92, Kittrell,

#### INSTRUCTION

AUTO DRIVING lessons for permit, by the oldest, most reliable instructors: also chan't feurs furnished on short notice. Linc. 82, my15-90s a GOOD POSITION for you; short commer BOYD SECRETARIAL SCHOOL

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APPRENTICE paper hanger; one who ca scrape. Apply F. E. Taylor, 617 M at ne BARBER-Colored; first class; guaran 17th st. nw. Hill Bldg. 17th st. nv. Hill Bidg.

2ARN \$120 to \$250 monthly; expenses paid a railway traffic inspector; we secure post tion for you after completing the property of th

DRIVERS wanted. Broadway Taxi Co., 1543 DRIVERS wanters.
7th st. nw.
August High School and college men wanted a once for summer work with America' greatest health service; \$3 to \$10 cash pai you daily for part time. McCoy Healt Service, Brack Shops, Los Angeles, Calif. 24,31

MEAT CUTTER-Steady work. Apply United Market, 2135 4th st. ne. 25 EN — Become hreman, utakinum, coota-train or sleeping car porters; exprience un necessary: \$150-\$250 month; good roads Write Inter Ry., Dept. 30, Indianapolis, Ind \*20,24

#### 1,000 YOUNG MEN

Would be trying to interview me this morning if they knew half as much as I do about the opportunity waiting here for them.

As I look around at the theater, ball game or lunch counter I often wonder why there are so many promising youngsters trying to dress smartly, eat and entertain, perhaps struggling to keep wife and family on \$25 or \$35 a week. Why do you fellows hang on to inside jobs when it is so easy to

break into the selling game that pays so much more in money and prospects? It is so easy—we train you, coach you in the field, even start you off with your first sale if you don't beat us to

it, provide all the investment to give you the chance. High commissions for very attractive work. This month already we have promoted three men to be Branch Managers and

three more to be Crew Managers. Come in and see if we have your big oppor-

H. D. Greer, Washington Manager, 227 Investment Bldg.

## HELP WANTED-MALE

MEN-Sell dependable shrubberr, fruit trees, &c.; big demand; complete copperation; commissions paid weekly. Write Wilsens, Sons' Nurseries, Desk 75, Rochester, N. T. "my29, jul2,26, jvl0,24

STRONG BOY wanted to change tires and do slight repair work; must have experience. Apply Columbia Tire Co., 493 Pa. ave., nw. Franklin 6749. LEARN BARBER TRADE.

Quick work; big demand; 105 places, Writ-City Barber Schools, 817 E. Beltimore at altimore, Md.

BARBER COURSE, \$25 Day, night. Shops and jobs everywher City's Barber Schools, 156 N. Gay. St., Balt more, Md., near City Hall. 17,24,31 SALESMEN are making \$40 weekly with our proposition; work in city; experience not necessary. Call mornings, Eastland Studios, 1203 F st. nw.

STOCK OR BOND SALESMEN

Experienced men wanted to sell dividend paying stock in established concern. Directors are all well known and successful Washington business men. This is a live proposition. Apply 634 Investment Bldg.

AGENTS AND SOLICITORS AGENTS-100 per cent profit; wonderful little article; something new; sells like wildfire; carry in pocket. Write at once for free sample offer. Albert Mills, Mgr., 7822. Mommouth, Chichnattl, Ohlo.

AGENTS-Make a dollar an hour; sell Mendets; a patent patch; instantly mends leaks in all utensils. Sample free. Collette Co., Amslerdam, N. Y.

AGENTS carn \$20 daily selling staple item; steady demand; market offers nothing bet-ter; money refunded on goods unsold. Su-preme, 179 E. S7th, N. Y. preme, 179 E. Stin, N. Y.

AGENTS.—Sell gas 3c a gallon; unusual high
commission; your address on cans; no fake;
guaranteed product; free particulars and
proof. Lefebvre Co., Alexandria, Ontario.
Canada.

PREE = \$15 Samples Personal Xmas Cards, make \$125 weekly easy with "Brown's \$58 tem;" write immediately. H. W. Brown & Co., 87 E. Wisconsin, Milwaukee, Wis. GREATEST metal specialty ever invented; new; unworked; different; sensation wher-ever shown; \$100 weekly; easy; exclusive territory under contract. Write quick. Printograph, 542 Linwood, Detroit. NOTICE — The Washington Post desires to call the reader's attention to the fact that the majority of amounts quoted in ads in this classification are possible commissions only and not salaries.

"ME MAN to make \$100 weekly selling our record-breaking line two suits or suit and overcoat for \$32,50; \$9 deposit on each order your commission. Write immediately Park Tailoring Co., 5 University Place, N. Y. QUICK MONEY—Our agents selling 2-8 dosen daily: Vanhix garage-door holders; every private garage owner instantly buys. Exclusive territory. Write today for details. Vanhix Metai Products, 352 Mulberry, Newark, N. J.

SALESMEN—Guaranteed salary and commis-sions selling our new specialty among retail-ers. Enormous opportunity. Manager, Box 918, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. 918, Cedar Rapids, Jowa.

SALESMEN to represent Million Dollar Manufacturer; no cash required; big sample outfit free; sell paints, varnishes and roofing with money back guarantee, direct to user on long, easy terms; earn \$4,000 to \$10,000 a year easy. Permanent position. Exclusive territory. Adams Paint Co., Dept. D-14, Cieveland, Ohio.

Cleveland, One.

SELL PERSONAL greeting cards; make \$100 weekly; beautiful sample book free; highest commission paid; no experience necessary. Rochester Art Co., Rochester N. X. SIMPLEX VAPORIZER; wonderful invention 25-60 per cent increased mileage guaran teed; retails \$1. Free trial. Exclusive teritory. American Fixture Co., 230 Wes Water, Milwauke, Wis.

## Water, Milwankee, Wis. TIRED OF WORKING for other people? Without experience, training or capital I'll show you how you can become financially independent. Easy, pleasant work. \$100 profit every week. Free automobile. Write today for particulars. Albert Mills, Mgr., 7823 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohlo. SALESMEN WANTED

Security Salesmen Wanted.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES GENERAL maid; splendid cook; stay nights: first-class houseman; refs.; can drive; want situations. N. 9011.

OFFICE HELP-Positions open hourly; fre registry Royd's 1338 G at Main 2338 fel4-ti TYPIST-SWITCHBOARD operators, waitress cooks, maids and other cafe help want Central Emp. Agency, 1420 N. Y. ave. n. Main 8839.

STEWARD SCHOOL Under the direction of Mrs. Louise H. Muller vocational counselor; no charges. 1333 F st nw.; M. 8671. [e20-90]

#### SITUATIONS-MALE

BOOKKEEPING—If you need only a part-tim man, I offer you my services; am experi enced and reliable; charges very reasonable Main 10401. "24 CHAUFFEUR-Will drive by the day or trip. Shaw, 1622 17th st. nw. COLORED MAN wishes job as cook or waiter. Call Adams 1680. COLORED boy wants evening work, cleaning offices or any kind of general work. 907 11th st. nw. ENGINEER-Colored. 1814 15th st. nw. \*24 PAINTER-Expert wants work by day or contract. Call Hansen, West 2871. \*26 PAPERHANGER — Expert mechanic; wishes situation. Martin, Phone Franklin 2089.

WORK of any kind by colored man, 1814 15th AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1927, master 6, sedan; new-car guaran-tee—Buick, 1926, 4-door master 6 se-dan; good condition-Buick, 1925, 2-door standard sedan; will be recondi-tioned—Buick, 1924, touring; com-pletely reconditioned; will be painted to suit purchaser—Buick, 1922, 4-pass. coupe; good tires, motor in excellent shape—Buick, 1925, master, 2-door sedan; motor completely recon-ditioned; a bargain. 'Buick Sales and Service,' Fred N. Windridge, Rosslyn, Va.; Clar. 460. "Come in and see the 1928 Buick."

VICK touring, 1925: in good running orde \$450. Packard, 1707 Kalorama rd. phone M. 6229.

BUICK-A 4-pass, coupe, 2-pass, coupe and 5-pass, sedan, 1927 demonstrators (nearly new). Priced for quick sale or trade. Sensible for buying any used car. 5800.

Borner, 1015 14th st. uw.; Main 1800.

1714-t1

CADILLAC close coupled sedan; new blu Duco; excellent motor; priced very low Packard, 1707 Kalorama rd. CHEVROLET — Imperial landau; one mont old; same as new: \$175 down, balance i 15 months. Call Atlantic 2355 for demor CHEVROLET ROADSTER, 1926—In perfect condition; car is fully equipped and look good. Phone Adams 2594.

CHEYROLETS—All models and years; man repainted in Duco and fully equipped; price low, on terms. Bary-Pate Moto Co., Inc. 2825 Sherman ave. nw. and 1218 Conn. ave nw.; Adams 9000 and Main 880. 1209 Wis Lincoln ave. nw.; Adams 9000 and Main 880. 1209 Wis Lincoln 3618. HEVROLET roadster, 1925, with rumble seat; good rubber and paint, and in good running condition, will sacrifice; \$275. Call Mr. Mulligan, Columbia 9308.

## AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE HEVROLET—Coach; very late 1928 mod rubber good, with spare; has all extras, cluding snubbers; motor like new; a g bargain for \$175 cash; balance 12 mont B. L. Taylor Motor Co., 1827 14th st. nw

ENEVROLET—Touring 1927; demonstrater; has all extras; five almost new tires; motor is excellent; driven only 2,000 miles; yours for excellent; driven only 2,000 miles; yours for \$175 cash, balance monthly. R. L. Taylor Motor Co., Used Car Dept., 1827 14th st. nw

MEYROLET—Sedan 1926; fully equipped good tires and spare; motor is perfect; pain good; a bargain. R. L. Taylor Motor Co. Used Car Dept., 1827 14th st. nw. 25 ODGE sedan; in good condition; \$250. 170;

ESSEX COACH—Late 1926; army officer leaving town; car mechanically guaranteed; sacrifice. West 2069, Monday.

ESSEX Coaches, late 1926, repossessed; sacrifice \$350. Mr. Ware, 412 14th st. nw. \*25 nce 3500. Mr. ware the 1818 of the 1828 of the 1828 associated from the 1828 of the 1828 o

3613. 24,26,28,30

FORD—Tudor sedan 1926; good tires and spre; has all the extras that are possible; meter is made and the extras that are possible; meter is terms. R. L. Taylor Motor Co., Used Car Dept., 1827 14th st., meter is terms. R. L. Taylor Motor Co., Used Car Special Conference of the extra the second time and many extrast will accretice for 85 cash. This extra will accrete for 85 cash. This extra the second time and many extra the second control of FORD Dayton; late model car; in good condi-tion; \$90. Donohoe Motor Co., 215 Pa. ave. se.; Linc. 303. Motor Co., 215 Pa. ave. se.; Linc. 303. 25 1926 Chevrolet Sedan.... ORD roadster; motor in good condition; car laver good; \$90. Donohoe Motor Co., 215 1923 Dodge Sedan..... FORD ros

accessories, Fackard, 100 Amorama ru,
NASH-1927 light six sedim; has been driven
only about 2,000 miles as a demonstrator;
carries new car guarantee, and is fully
equipped; a chance to save some money.
Hawkins Nash Motor Co., Inc., 1333 14th at.
nw.

DIDSMOBILE touring, '24; just overhauled: 1925 Oldsmobile Coach... good rubber; new battery; \$45 cash. 63 K 1923 Chevrolet Sedan.... PACKARD twin touring; in A1 condition; 4 new Kelly cords; good motor. Packard, 1707 Kalorama rd.

STEPHENS 2-door sedan, 1923 model; excellent condition: always driven by the on owner; kept in storage four months each summers on to driven far; sell for \$200 cns or \$225 on time. Franklin 620.

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Buick Coupe, special. Buick 7-pass. Sedan (Master) 575 Buick '24 Touring (Master) 425 Buick special Touring, 72 sport design and special Duco in black and beige, work done

Oakland 6-54 "B" special Coupe Roadster. Special job in colors and nickel work. Another attractive automobile priced to sell at. 525 Oakland special 6-54 Roadster
Ducoed in special and attractive design. Unusually low
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One 1923 Coupe. Two 1926 2-door Sedans. One model 25 4-door Sedan and everal small cars, including Fords, t remarkable and inducing prices You'll like them all.

"WILLS ST. CLAIRE" formerly owned and operated by a prominent and well-known Army officer. Here's a splendid chance for some one to pick up a \$3,000 car for \$650, and refinished to your order. A fine V-type 8-cylinder motor, giving you more speed than a lot of "so-called" fast cars ever did have. See this car, ride in it. It will more then please you. It will more than please you.

"VERY SPECIALS" ly low price on the lising of a car which you do not personally like.

1923 Buick Touring...

1924 Buick Touring...

1925 Ford touring...

1926 Chevrolet Sedan...

1927 In our salesrooms before sedan...

1928 Peerless 7-pass.

1929 Sedan...

1929 Peerless 7-pass.

1920 Sedan... See them all. Save your time and money. See our cars first and make your comparisons. WAS NOW

Star sedan ..... \$175 Ford sedan...
Olds 43 tour...
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Willys-Knight tour... Overland coupe '25 ... Dodge Coupe.....
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Cleveland Coupe..... Maxwell 4-door..... Maxwell Coach, '25... Hertz Sedan..... Dodge Coach '25.... Packard single "6"... Nash Coach..... Nash Roadster.... Chrysler Roadster.... Studebaker Big 6..... Big 4 tour.... 275 275 Jewett tour..... 375

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1926 Essex Coach (like new) . . . . . . . . \$495 1927 Hudson Coach . . . . . 775 1926 Hudson Coach ..... 575 1925 Hudson Coach..... 450 1925 Overland Coupe Se-

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1722 L St., West Conn. Ave. rolet landau, late 1926, in perfect con mechanically: looks like a new car quipped with bumper, spare tire, motor parking light; \$200 down, balanc huy payments.

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Our "Good Will Cars" are all priced so that everyone can own one of them. Drop 1926 Dodge coach.....\$700 in today and look over these 1926 Essex coach......

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Ford Readsters, 1024 and 1925 models; having to a select from; some repainted; some with place and the mechanically; all priced very low cally; all priced very low cally; all priced very low outside the control of the cally and the cally all priced very low cally; all priced very low outside the cally and the cally all priced very low cally all priced very low cally and the cally all priced very low cally and the call priced very low call priced A VACATION

OUR USED CARS IS BOUND TO BE PLEASANT. 1927 Peerless Roudster-Coupe (rumble seat 1926 Carillac 314 Sedan. 1926 Chrysler "70" Sedan. 1926 Chrysler "70" Roadster. 1925 Pierce-Arrow de luxe model 80 Sedan. 1925 Willys-Knight Sedan. 1925 Willys-Knight Sedan. 1924 Cadillac 63 Sedan (refnished). 1924 Cadillac 63 Sedan (refnished). 1924 Sadils Sedan. 1925 Sedan. 1924 Suick 1-pass. Sedan. 1924 Duick 1-pass. Sedan. 1926 Franklin Series "11" Sedan. 1925 Ford Coupe.

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Essex Coach, late model, paint; in A-1 condition, \$450. Oakland Coupe, perfect condi-

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Also Dodge Touring, Reo, Hudson Speedster and others.

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MANY MAKES AND MODELS
Cadillac 314, Custom Sedan,
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1927 Whippet roadster...\$685 | 1925 Willys-Knight Tr...\$600 | 1926 Star 6 Coupe...... 450 1925 Willys-Knight sedan, 740 Marmon Speedster; new tires, new Duco. A real sport car, \$950. 1927 Peerless sedan. 950 1924 Hupp Club Sedan. 550 1924 Hupp Club Sedan. 550 1925 Buick 6 spt. tr.. 350 1924 Hupp Club Sedan. 550 1927 Chrysler 60 coupe. 925 1923 Buick Roadster. 275 1926 Whippet Coupe. 550 1926 Whippet Coupe. 550 1928 Maxwell touring. 125 1926 Ford Roadster. 275 1928 Maxwell touring. 125 1926 Buick Master Coach 975 1923 Maxwell touring... 125 1926 Ford Roadster..... 275 1926 Chrysler 58 sedan.. 685 1926 Buick Master Coach 975 1925 Ford sedan..... 225 1925 Ford Sedan..... Essex Coach, late model; a pick- 1926 Ford coupe..... 295

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Original finish; tires good; mechanically erfect. \$215 down and \$81.70 per month. 1924 Studebaker Sedan Fully equipped; mechanically perfect; balloon tires; a real bargain. \$250 down and \$39.50 per month.

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ESSEX COACHES Just the car to buy for all-year service, comfort and economy. They are ideal for long tours, the motor is smooth and dependable. We have 10 of these popular 6 cylinder cars. 1925-26 and 1927 models, one

1927 super six that has been driven about 3,000 miles, only \$695. Many overhauled and ducoed in various colors. Prices \$350 up. Terms if desired. Lambert-Hudson Motor Co. 1722 L St., west of Conn. Ave.

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WE HAVE Taken in some nice, clean trades during our big sale of new Peerless cars at prices

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With the wonderful new durable lacques finish that grows handsomer with age. Proof against rain, snow, ice, steam, soep, ammodified with a standard and 275

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# AUTOMATIC Hoffman hot water heater; slightly used; all connections; bargain, 1646 Conn. ave.; North 1027.

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WALL TENT, 9x12; also auto tent, 7x7. Apply 911 E st. nw. 26 1926 Ford coupe...... 295
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We have a good job for a long time for 3-ton neumatic dump trucks. Have rebuilt trucks, new-car guarantee, or ew trucks for this work on easy terms, low

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One room and bath, \$35.00.
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5 rooms and bath; modern; excellent con-

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Exceptional location on Fla. ave., just west of aristocratic 16th st. and facing heautiful wooded estate, 3

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3/4 carat less 8 points, abso- 21/8 carat, absolutely perfect, lutely perfect, blue-white soli- very fine solitaire diamond taire diamond ring, very finest ring, beautiful cut and fiery cut and brilliancy; lady's solid platinum hand-made mounting, gem. Lady's solid platinum studded with diamonds. Cost mounting studded with 30 blueoriginally \$435; party must white diamonds, and 12 emeralds. An unusual bargain. \$245

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A Diamond weighing 39-100 points or eleven points less than a half carat. Specially

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Established Washington business, which has rown to the extent present owner needs active working partner, offers unusual, opportuity for encryetic man, able to make modest avestment; will stand strictest investigation. Write Box 185, Washington Poxt.

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Apt. 40—Nicely furnished front room an

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> NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE, 2032 P st. nw.-1249 MORSE ST. NE.-Furnished rooms; light

> ONNA AVE., 822 (across from Rochambeau)-Nicely furnished room; convenient location best downtown neighborhood; private both continuous hot water; also small room, ad joining bath, FAIRMOUNT ST. NW., 1361-Furnis plete for light housekeeping; linen and mai service optional; living room by day, ber room by night; weekly or monthly rate Inspect; something new. Merrill Mansion

ST NW., 1316 (Franklin Park) -83 week flat of three rooms, ground floor; a. m.; Same, 2d floor, \$10. Good combination of living and business. Electricity Lelan Barton, Franklin 8721.

[GWA CIRCLE, 18 - Extremely attractive sir gle and double rooms; in quiet home; batton all floors; southern exposure; near car and bus lines. Phone North 1891.

surroundings; reasonable.

8 ST. NW., 1814—Single or double room
also studios. Franklin 1731 or 5158. c

1314 15TH ST. NW.—Central; single room

transients accommodated.

11TH ST. NW., 723—Downtown; large, 2d-floor front rooms; furnished or unfurnished; excellent business location; also single and double rooms, in apt., \$20 and \$35. Apply below. Borden, Frank. 2738.

12TH ST. NW., 1242—One small, bright, clean room, \$3 weekly.

1812 H ST. NW .- Attractive furnished roo modern conveniences; \$3 per week up; room with excellent table hoard; \$9 per week Franklin 19108. THOMAS CIRCLE—Connecting rooms, private bath: for 3 young men or will rent singly.
Franklin 3500.

20TH ST. NW., 2308—Has clean, cool rooms; confortably furnished; \$20, \$25 and \$50 monthly; also have a suite; translents comfortably accommodated. Potomac 2826. c

fortably accommodated. Potonac 2020.

22D ST. NW., 1023—Desirable housekeeping rooms; front parior and kitchen; dishes, cooking utensils, everything complete; \$50 per month; refined home; adults. c

TOURISTS—1314 R. I. ave, nw.; highest-class neighborhood; large, attractive rooms; private and semiprivate baths; hot-water heat, electricity; 10 minutes' walk from White House; owner's home; references. c House; owner's home; references.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE (1508 21st st. nw.)

-Unusually attractive, large rooms; reception room and phone; near car and bus lines; hotel, exclusive boarding houses in immediate neighborhood. North 7388.

CHILCREST, 2800 13th nw.-An ideal home for those away from the comforts of their own home; rooms with or without private baths; reasonable rates.

c

baths; reasonable rates.

TOURIST ACCOMMODATIONS, 621 19th st.

Advantage, one square from Washing.

COURIST ACCOMMODATIONS, 621 19th st. nw; downtown, one square from Washington Auditorium and near White House and all points of interest; comfortable rooms; twin beds; running water in all rooms. c DUFONT CIRCLE, 1750 P st. nw.—Very large, nicely furnished front bed-sitting room, 4 windows, for 1 or 2 persons; congenial, homelike-surroundings; instantaneous bot water; unlimited telephone.

FOR MEN ONLY—1824 G st. nw., near Government departments, comfortably furnished rooms; only refined, cultured persons need apply. Telephone service: Frankin 5716. c

VIRGINIA HOUSE—On the terrace, 1417 Mass. are, a: Thomas Circle Large att. cooms, private and semiprivate baths; select clientels; permanent and translens; 5 minutes' walk from White House. North 8553. c

ARIZONA HOTEE, 310 O st. m.—Neatily arizona Hotel, 310 C st. nw.-Neatl fur. room. 84 week and up: transients, 81 my-tf

'tance downtown. Decatur 56:3

1768 COLUMBIA RD.—Large front room private family; permanent home; reason \*26

CAN YOU IMAGINE renting a newly furnished room in an 8-story irreproof elevator building opposite the Maynord and all-night service at these rates:

Single—\$10 to \$14 per week.

Bouble—\$14 to \$20 per week.

Double—\$14 to \$20 per week.

Baily tariff, \$2.50, single; \$3.50 double.

Rooms equal to any horse in Washington.

DE SALES CHAMBERS

Furnished or Unfurnished. RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1505—Kitchen and dining room to rent, furnished or unfurnished.

ROOMS-UNFURNISHED 3 K ST. NE.—Three apts., 1, 2, 3 rooms, bath each; h.-w. h., electricity; \$12, \$25.

2D-FLOOR FRONT ROOMS, I. h. k.; in own-FLOOR FRANCE.

"'s well-kept modern home; high, coor recation; near shops, restaurants, amusecation; near shops, restaurants, amusements, car and bus lines; near 18th st. and
franchia rd.; reasonable. Adams 3954, c THE MANCHESTER, 1426 M ST. NW .- One room and bath, with board; summer rates.
je22-61t M ST. NW., 1011-Large, bright front room and kitchen; also flat, 2 rooms, kitchen and

ROOMS WITH BOARD

1418 E. I. AVE. NW.—Single room, with board, \$45 month; double room, twin bed \$37.50 each; entire 3d floor, private bat; \$45 month; instantaneous hot water; delictor meals served. North 7551. 1325 21ST ST. NW.—Large double root floor; a. m. i.; private home; single TERRACE INN, 1500 Vermont ave. nw. (Iow Circle)—Suite consisting of living ros sleeping room and private bath; suitable 2 or 3 persons; excellent table. 2 or 3 persons; excellent table. c

RALORAMA RID. NW., 2011—Single and doutie room, with or without board; cool house
unlimited local phone and bot water, couse,
very moderate. North 4988. jylk,ed-ties
very moderate. North 4988. jylk,ed-ties
cool double rooms (one with lifter bath)
and superior board, which will appeal to
those who are most discriminating. DUPONT CIRCLE, 1416 21st st. nw.-Attractive, cool, outside room, adjoining bath, wit OVERLOOKING FRANKLIN PARK-Enjoy a reasonable rates clean comfortable r goed home cooked meals; transients table boarders catered to. 909 13th nv SIGN OF THE LANTERN, 1822 New Hamp

DISTINCTIVE 4-room, bath, ist-floor apt; cleen, quiet, artistic; surroom-bedroom (6 windows); freplace, laundry tubs, yard; bouse unusual merit; central, convenient location; janitor, maid available; references required, 1626 17th. Julio, 1916, e.o.d., c 2523 13TH ST. NW.—Have fine accommoda-tions for tourists; room and breakfast, \$1.50 Phone Adams 1429. large rooms, large reception hall, the kitchen, 2 baths; se. exposure; \$165; refs 29 FIVE APTS.—1 to 5 rms., kit., bath: 1st. 2d floor porches; separate entrance: garage; grounds; well located on ear line. \$22.50 to \$47.50; weekly, \$6 to \$12.50. 200 East Capitol. Lincoln 2637. tol. Lincoln 2667.

A few desirable apts., housekeeping or nonbousekeeping, furnished or unfurnishd; completely reconditioned; offered at attractive
rates, for long or short periods. Apply office.
Stoneleigh Courts.
UNDER WARDMAN MANAGEMENT.

H NW., 1818 (opposite park)—Furnished single and double rooms; s. m. l.; excellent table; board optional; green vegetables, fresh fruit; very reasonable; by day, week or month. Franklin 10168. month. Franklin 10168.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1451—Cool, south-front rooms, with 5 windows; owner's detached

only.

ITH ST. NW., 1220—Single or double rooms with or without board: room and board and mother's care for children under school age in my home. Franklin 7834. 332 EYE ST. (Franklin Park)-Beautifully furnished room; for 2 persons: exclusive

HILLCREST, 2800 13th st. nw.-Ju place you have been hoping to find: ful facilities for entertainment; we anced menus of best food; private

\$\$\; housekeeping, \$\tilde{3}\$ to \$10 per week; telephone; steam heat, electricity, continuous hot water; fine baths; centrally located: transients accommodated. c

TH ST. NW., 732—Downtown; large, 2d.

TH ST. NW., 732—Downtown; large, 2d.

1633 16TH ST. N.W.
Two attractive rooms and bath. Every combrt. Good home table optional. North 9129.

#### ROOMS WANTED

URNISHED ROOM, by gentleman; permanent Must offer conveniences at reasonable rate ROOMS and bath, unfurnished; in private family; care of 6-year-old boy every other evening day. Adams 642.

#### WHERE TO STOP

6TH ST. NW., 1017-Rooms with bath; permanent or transients; with o out meals; by the day, week or mont HOTEL INN, 604-610 9th st. nw.; rooms, \$1 up; weekly rate, \$6 up; modern; complete hotel service. je4-00t

TABLE BOARD

EAGLE LODGE, 2523 13th st. nw.—Near (trai High; excellent home-cooked food: sonable; rooms if desired. COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1754—Excellent home cooking; dinner, \$15 per month; breakfas and dinner, \$25 per month.

COUNTRY BOARD

SPECIAL rates to families. Write Mrs. Car roll Walter, Linden, Va. \*17,24 PERSONS desiring reasonable board and room in the mountains address 304 Alle ghany st., Clifton Forge, Va. 26

### APARTMENTS FOR RENT

THE DE SOTO, Apt. 42—Beautiful outside corner rooms, furnished; 2 bedrooms, kitchen bath. Col. 4675. See janitor. 30 F ST. NW., 3508—Two rooms, kitchen and hath; heat, gas and electricity; reasonable Phone West. 967. Prone West, 1917.
WIDOW of army officer; 4 r. apt.; central quiet location; \$55; including unlimited phone, linen, silver, china. North 5137.

8TH ST. NW. 5414—Three well-furnished rooms, bath; 3 exposures; porch, elec., gas, abone service; unusually cool. 27
DUPONT CIRCLE, The Toronto, Apt. 33.—Delightful for 2 or 3; exceptionally cool; rens. North 1523. BY DAY, WK., OR MO.-Airy, clean, quiet:

THE JEFFERSON, 1200 16th st.—Two large handsome rooms, kitchen and bath. Vermandels. \*24

reasonance. \*24
WORTH INSPECTION—Summer or permanent; artistic, cool 1 to 3 rm., b. apts.; excep. fura; excellent location; refined atmosphere; contin. hot water; janitor; garage;
maid serv. 1633 Q. 1717 De Salea, ec

.\$55.00 ALLAN E. WALKER & CO., INC. 913 15th St. N.W. Main 2690

1438 K St. N.W. Realtors. Main 1017 Janitor on premises.
3 rooms, reception hall and bath...
1245 NEALE ST. NE.
Open every day for inspec
Brand-new apartment building. 3032 Q STREET N.W.

Best street in Georgetown. 4 rooms, both

REALTORS, Main 9288.

SCHUYLER ARMS
1954 COLUMBIA ROAD
Modern 8-story Building,
and bath to 5 rooms and 2 baths
ping and nonhousekeeping suites
Unexcelled Service.
Manager on premises.

1107 16TH ST.
THE GREENBRIER.
Modern 8-story Building.

THE MAYFAIR,
2115.0 ST.
(Facing the Lincoln Memorial)
1 room, kitchen and bath
2 rooms, kitchen and bath
855.00 to \$62.50
Resident Manager.

1447 CHAPIN ST. (Near Meridian Park) 2 rooms, kitchen and bath \$50.00

35TH AND R STS.
Opposite Western High School.)
soms, recep. hall, kitchen and bath,
\$45 to \$52.50.
Resident manager.

Just completed.

2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath FRIGIDAIRE

\$82.50 to \$898.50
(Including current for refrigeration)

Resident Manager
Open and Lighted Until 9 P. M.

900 19TH ST. (19th & I Sts.) dern S-story building, and bath; some with I implete 24-hour service vators and switchboard. Resident Manager.

Total 16TH ST.

Modern S-story Building.

rooms and bath to 5 rooms and 2 baths
Relvinators.
Furnished dinettes in each apt.
Switchboard and elevator service.
Resident Manager.

Modern 8-story Building.

Toom, dressing room with Murp
ished dining alcove, kt. and
\$50 to \$55

Resident Manager.

2109 F ST.

A Convenient Location.
om, kitchen and bath; \$40.
oms, kitchen and bath; \$52.50.
Murphy beds and dining alcov

5524 STH ST. (Corner Longfellow St.) kitchen and bath; \$50 and \$52.50.

1402 T ST. SE.

New Building
oms, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire.
\$55 including refrigeration.

NORFOLK AND WORCESTER
2D and D STS. NE.
5 rooms, kit. and bath...... 901 M STREET. BACHELOR APTS. One room and bath; \$25. 2 rooms and bath—\$40

SHANNON & LUCHS, INC.

THE FARADAY

1460 Irving Street N.W. New huilding with all modern conveniences. Housekeeping and bachelor suites. \$40 and up Large rooms. Elevator. Resident manager. Playgrounds. THE DRURY, 3121 MT. PLEASANT ST. THE ROCKSBORO, 1717 R ST. NW. electric grill and bath, \$35. Resident manager. Modern building; elevator; 1 room, kitchen and bath, \$40 and up; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, \$65. Resident manager. A few furnished apartments.

RETHESDA, MD.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath, \$43.
Country: one square from car line. Inspect this bargain at once.

646 NEWTON ST. NW.
Ideal for light housekeeping.
1 rooms, kitchen and bath, \$35.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, \$42.50.
Resident manager. 1835 PHELPS PL. NW. Conn. ave. Suite of 2 roo Near Coon, ave. Suite of 2 memorals in the cooperation of the cooperation in the cooperation of the cooperation in the cooperat

115 NEW YORK AVE. NW. Near Government Printing Office. Four rooms, kitchen and bath; nice porch; bargain; \$60.

THE UNIVERSITY, 2210 F ST.
Attractive apartments, 1 room, kitchen and bath, \$42.50. 1302 PARK RD. NW. 2 rooms and bath, with large kitchen, \$45. 3 rooms and bath, with large kitchen, \$55. Gas and electricity furnished. Has just been redecorated.

THE STANLEY ARMS,

Walking distance of downtown; 1 room, Walking distance of downtown; 1 room, the distance of downtown; 1 room, dinet, 350 and up. Also furnished apt. of 1 room, kitchen and bath. Resident man-ager.

3032 RODMAN ST. NW. (Cleve. Park).
Cool, airy bldg. Detached, with lawns.
2 rooms. kitchen and bath; summer
rates. Resident manager. Call today. THE ABSECON, 1708 T ST. NW.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath.....\$45.00
Resident manager.

DISTRICT APARTMENT CORPORATION, 923 15th St. N.W. Mair Main 4987.

#### APARTMENTS FOR RENT APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Unfurnished E. Cap. st., 1st floor-3 rs., kit and

2 rooms, dressing room and bath
with shower ... \$45 and \$47.50
2 rooms and bath with shower ... \$40
(Nearly new building.)
410 CEDAR ST. N.W. (Takoma COLORED.

1021 3d st. nw., 5 rooms and bath....
The Marletta, 2418 17th st. nw., 4 rooms and bath.... The Marietta, 2413 17th st. nw., 4 rooms and bath and bath 25.00 ALLAN E. WALKER & CO., INC. 913 13TH ST. NW. 24,27 1850 R st. nw.—2 rooms, bath, \$47.50; 3 rooms, bath, \$47.50; 0 \$\$75.00; 4 rooms, bath, \$90.00. In excellent condition. Just off Conn. ave. Resident manager. WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.

Realtors. Est. 1887
1433 K St. N.W. Main 1017 1310 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. 6 rooms, 2 baths, porch; just south of Du ont Circle. Can be seen any time; \$115. THE AMHERST,
1604 COLCMBIA RD, NW.
REDUCED RENTS—Apts. of 3 rooms,
\$45, to 4 rooms and bath, \$50: apts.
redecorated throughout. Can be seen

THE DUDDINGTON APARTMENT, 1754 LANIER PL. NW.
Three rooms, bath, porch; a. m. i.; \$45; 4 room, bath, porch; \$50. Can be seen any time. See janitor.

THE JEANETTE.
1314 14TH ST. NW.
wenlent downtown apt. of 4 room
a hall and bath; most reasonable
vn; \$37.50 to \$49.50. You'll enjoy living in Naval Village d you will certainly feel that you 1514 K St. M. 4846

THE GLASGOW COURT, 330 R. I. AVE. NE. BIG-LITTLE APARTMENTS

THE GOVAN.
2112 PA. AVE. NW.
Four rooms, reception hall and bath; heat, of water and janitor service; \$35.

MAMMOTH OAK GARDENS, 1609-1611 31st st. nw. Apis. of 2 rooms, bath, \$40.50, to 3 th, \$50.00 to \$62.50; in excellent con-splendid location; large grounds; re-Bagger on premises.

BOSS & PHELPS

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For Sale or Rent. We have a number of cooperative apar nents of 2 and 3 rooms, with kitchen, dinet and bath; for rent or sale on exceptions QUICK REALTY CO., Inc. Main 5482. Realtors. 1410 H St. NW. 24,26,28

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Furnished. NAVAL OFFICER will rent newly decresidence. Chevy Chase; large lot; month. Phone Cleveland 649. Unfurnished

FOR RENT—Detached houses in Chevy Chase D. C., and nearby Virginia. Chevy Chase rents, \$85 to \$150 month; Virginia, \$30 to \$75. Rental agents abould obtain our list. Fulton R. Gordon, 1105 Continuetal Trust Bidg.; Main 5231. FOR COLORED-1011 Florida ave. ne.; e rooms, bath; electricity; first-class condi-tion; rent cheap. Call North 3295. 24

1839 16TH ST. NW.
3-story basement, bay-window brick residence; 10 rooms, 2 baths; modern; newly decorated; only \$100 monthly.
A. C. HOUGHTON & CO 1516 H St. NW. 1425 Clifton st. nw., excellent location, near 14th st. car line and Central High School; 10 rooms, 2 baths; modern; good yard; \$110.00.

1314 Kenyon st. nw., 10 rooms, 2 baths, garage, double rear porches, modern; \$115.00.

ALLAN E. WALKER & CO., INC., US 13 15TH ST. NW. 1910 16th st. nw.—8 rs. and b., a. m. 1. \$75.50 505 Jefferson st. nw.—5 r. & b....... 27.50

JUST THE HOUSE YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR. 522 Butternut st. nw.-6 r. and b.......\$99.0 Nw. suburb-7 r. and b., det. gar.....110.0 

Ask for our selected list of furnished houses: lso for other unfurnished houses. DISTRICT APARTMENT CORPORATION, 923 15th st. nw. Main 4987. 2017 Portner pl. nw.-6 rms., bath; h.-w. h. gas; in excellent condition; \$47.50. 2012 Pierce Mill rd.—8 rooms, 2 baths. n. i.; built-in garage; reasonable.

924 Delafield pl.—6 rooms, bath; a. m. i. garage; in splendid section; \$65. 910 Thayer ave., Silver Spring-6 rooms bath; h.-a. h., elec.; detached; \$65. BOSS & PHELPS, Main 9300.

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OFFICES—STUDIOS ENTIRE 3D FLOOR, 1516 H ST.NW.
2 large rooms and 3 small ones; cheap.
C. HOUGHTON & CO. 1516 H St. NW

PEOPLES LIFE INSURANCE BLDG. 14th and H Sts. N.W. Formerly Continental Trust

Bldg. Large, light outside rooms, single or en suite WARDMAN Main 3830. 1437 K St. N.W.

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4 Ga. ave. nw., large store and garage. 6 ALLAN E. WALKER & CO., INC., 913 15TH ST. NW. 24,27 913 18TH ST. NW. 24.27

5616 CONN. AVE., CHEVY CHASE.
Splendid showroom; excellent location for delicateasen, bakery, grocery or similar business; will give lease.

STOREY & CO.

812 17th St. Franklin 4100 STORES FOR RENT. 1920 14th st. nw. Large store with two indows. Good for any business. Rent reuced. 3126-3128 12th st. n.s. Large corner double store, 50x100. Will rent separate or as a

whole. Rent reduced to good tenant.

KAHN OPTICAL CO.,
617 TH ST. NW. MAIN 5077.

STH ST. SE.

Just south of Penn. ave., near Sanitary grocery; fine store room; cheap rent.
A. C. HOUGHTON & CO. 1516 H St. NW.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT WONDERFUL location adjaining Meyer Green trees. Richmond's largest clothing and furnishing store at 7th and Broad streets, Richmond's largest transfer center, Very low rent, long lease, possession immediately. On Richmond's best men's clothing and furnishing block. For full particulars write Gerdon E. Strause, Broad at 7th, Richmond, Va.

HOUSES FOR SALE 1788 LANIER PL.—Best location in city; 10 beautiful rooms; large closets; 2 tiled baths a. m. l.; double brick garage; garden \$1,500; direct from owner; balance sasy pay ments; will rent. Adams 9194. \*26 TWO-FAMILY APT

New, corner brick bldg, with 4 and 5 room apts; separate entrances and heating plants; newest and best equipment throughout; garage; lot 40x125; will easily rent for \$1,450 annually; lat tjust of \$7,250 at 6 per cent. Price only \$11,500, with substantial cash

CALL CLEVE. 5363

\$13,000 HOUSE FOR \$12,500.

SERVICE man, going abroad, will sacrifichouse, 8 large rooms, bath; garage; cella grounds; 125 feet front; furniture if desired white neighborhood; cool; beautiful view \$10,600 cash, sold by owner. Phone Lin 6516-J. 1608

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All Brick Homes Convenient Location the Price Makes These Homes Doubly Attractive INSPECT TODAY

5701 to 5717 CHEVY CHASE PARKWAY DOUGLASS & PHILLIPS, Inc. Realtors-Builders.

1621 K St. N.W. Franklin 5678.

\$350 CASH, \$75 MO., LIKE RENT.
New house, 6 rooms and bath; built-in
garage, Good Northwest location. Let us show
it to you.
A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., 1516 H ST. NW.

2838 28th ST. N.W. (One block from Wardman Park Hotel.) MUST BE SOLD

AT ONCE

Beautiful eight - room home, glass-inclosed sleeping porch and breakfast room; large Frigidaire; heated by gas or coal. The finest of everything. Will sell at a sacrifice.

> ISADORE KAHN 2838 28th St. N.W. Phone Adams 3352

QUICK SALE BARGAIN 2323 ASHMEAD PLACE SPECIAL

PETWORTH CORNER \$7,00 cash will give you possession of this beautiful corner home, containing eight outside rooms and two complete baths, glassed and screened-in sleeping and breakfast porches; a.m.l.; brick garage, It will may you to

N.W. Section

Attractive brick house, 6 large, bright rooms, of-water heat, electricity, hardwood floors, and collect in gelfar; convenient to schools, translent lines, tevening

## NEW SEMI-DETACHED EIGHT-ROOM

IN MARIETTA PARK

Built by



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OPEN SUNDAY. REASONABLY PRICED --- CONVENIENT LOCATION.

DOUGLASS & PHILLIPS, INC., 1621 K St. N.W.

> OPEN ALL DAY TODAY FOR YOUR INSPECTION A SPLENDID DETACHED HOME OFFER IN MICHIGAN PARK

NO. 4205 12TH ST. N.E. This excellent detached six-room home, in the very heart of Michigan Park, beautiful sur-quadings, in the very best of home environment. Hardwood floors, open fireplace, slate rook, c. On attractively landscaped lot, 56-fect wide, with garage. Home is in practically new-person of the purchaser.

EXCELLENT FOUR-BEDROOM HOME

NO. 1363 PARK ROAD N.W. A fine home buy in Washington. Has 8 a double rear porches; room in cellar. All n undoubtedly one of the most convenient, designable residential sections of splendid rooms (4 large bedrooms), complete the bath, spacious front porch, the entire property in very fine condition throughout. Finished mald's modern improvements, screens and awnings, open fireplace in nice luivage of deep lot. Now vacant and immediate possession can be had with easy order to effect an immediate sale.

THESE TWO DESIRABLE HOME OFFERS WILL BE OPEN ALL DAY TODAY FOR YOUR INSPECTION. SHANNON & LUCHS, Inc., 1435 K Street N.W.



37th AND TUNLAW RD. Sample Houses Open Until 9 P. M.

New Colonial brick houses, 20 feet wide, ttaining six large, airy rooms, in beautiful wer Park, the best near-in residential see, only one block from Wisconsin ave., h car and bus service; near stores, churches, ded schools, Western High School and regetown University. Special Features. Large living rooms.

Built-in fireplaces.

One and two did baths.

One and two did baths.

Hardwood floors throughout.

Numerous closets.

Kitchen and porch cabinets.

Built-in garages.

Screened double porches.

Pared aller.

Frigidaire in Every House.

Houses As Low As \$9,500! G. S. WHITE,

1412 Eye St.

Main 8098.

POR SALE—Modern new bungalow. 5 room bath, garage, hot-water heat; Virginia, line with memorial bridge, \$15,000,000, subuiding; \$7,750, easy terms. Real ests salesmen should obtain our list of detailments in northwest suburbs. Virginia a nearby Maryland. Full commission to salemen. Fulton R. Gordon, 1105 Continen Trust Ridg.; Main 5231.

SUBURBAN FOR SALE

BUNGALOW—Bargain, close to city; 4 rooms bath; city water, gas, elec., garage; \$3,250 no cash payment. Potomac 6180. \*24

SELVA, near McLean, Va.; new 5-room bath bungalow; about 1 acre; good lo-chicken raising; electricity; \$4,600; cash payment; ideal place for children; Great Falls or McLean car, at Rosslyn 20 minuses, atop Selva; property at at Phone Col. 7558-W.

NEW COLONIAL

Go out Georgia ave. extended to Grac Church rd., turn left, go 3 blocks, then on right. B. F. Stiffler, 3d and G sts., Wood side, Md.

A BUNGALOW AND ALMOST AN

Fine, roomy bungalow, in one of Washingon's most delightful northwest suburban
ommunities; desirable plan and finish; beasiful shade; easy of access to and from city.
LESS THAN \$8,000.
TERMS.
Phone MR. CLEVELAND, Adams 2244.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW

Just like new; a. m. i.; get the other man's equity; no cash payment, easy terms; beat buy in this section. H. M. BRUNK, Cor. Baltimore blvd. and Logan st., Cottage City, Md. Phone Hyatts, 979. Office hours, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Closed Sundays

Visit Jefferson Park Visit Jefferson Park
—after you have seen all the other
developments. Truly a gem of nature,
with high elevation, magnifecent shade
trees and fine homes. Several artistic
model homes open for inspection Sunday. A few choice lots, size 50x115
feet, still available for \$1,102, including city water, sidewalks, city sevefeet, and available for \$1,102, including city water, sidewalks, city sevefeet, and available for \$1,102, including city water, sidewalks, city sevetherefore, including the size of the size of the size
for \$2,000. Homes built on easy terms,
Located on upper Alexandria road: 18
minutes downtown by bus or trolley
through beautiful Potomac Park.
Write for illustrated folder or phone
us for auto.

REALTY EXCHANGE AVOCADO grove; other fine Miami and beach property; want property here. Cleve. 1081-W.

HOUSES FOR SALE BARGAIN FOR TODAY

COLONIAL HOMES

SAMPLE HOME 2633 17TH ST. N.E. JOS. A. HERBERT & SONS

42 Randolph Pl. N.W., \$5,500 First trust, \$4,000; 6 large rooms, bath, rage. Act quick. Lincoln 5773.

#### LOTS FOR SALE

6 CASK and balance in small monthly syments, will secure an unusually fine lot, put 40 feet; lavel and with beautiful shade feet, streets and sidewalks; directly in suter of development in a high-class northwest suburbana section; owner leaving city, last cut price for quick sale; wonderful opportunity for investment. Call Bradley 9, or 10 between 5 and 7 p. m. 24

#### INVESTMENTS

MEAR CONN. AVE.—Desirable site for 60-foot front; on north side of Upta adjoining Holy Cross Academy; high tion. E. S. Newman, Woodward Bidg. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

#### COTTAGES FOR SALE

t the place to spend your summers or all river splendid roads; steamboats plying be seen Wash, and Baito, stop here severament wash, and Baito, stop here severament east week, postoffice, school and church ely summer resort. Price, \$2.100; write wristly owner at cottage. L. O. Forbash ner, Lewisetta, Va.

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NEAR BREEZY ANNAPOLIS. to town; cool, restful, modern. CHESAPEAKE REALTY CO. Annapolis, Md.

#### For Sale or Rent

LANEDON n the broad Potomac, near Piney Point; with or without cottages for sale or rest; ) sait and fresh water fishing, &c.; re-ted. Ernest Lase, Valley Lee, Md. -jei383-lit

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of Washington's modern hotels, he probably would have admitted it.

The modern hotel is not so likely to inspire a sentimental bailad as is a "cottage all covered with ivy," but it is a darn sight more likely to provide comfort and joy.

To begin with, let us consider that something we call "home atmosphere."

nething we call "home atmosphere." Don't think that the home has any monopoly on it. You can feel it in very first-class hotel in Washington he moment you enter the door. So far as natural beauties are conerned, no hotels anywhere are so surounded by them as are those of Wash-ngton. Many of them have verdant awns, studded with trees and flowers; hose that haven't are, in almost every

case, within view and walking distance of one of the Capital's magnificent

more.
Should you wish to attend a teadance, a ball or a banquet, you may do so without even leaving the hotel. Tickets for the theater or the operathe hotel will procure for you, and there are always taxicabs waiting to take you to the performance. As the slang phrase goes—Home was never like this!

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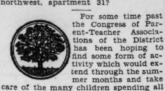
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# PARENT-TEACHER ACTIVITIES

The Parent-Teacher Activities Column is to be continued this summer. Will anyone doing work of any kind for children please write articles and send them to the office, 800 Eighteenth street



Braddock Heights is situated in the heart of Maryland, on the top of Catoctin Mountain, 1,200 feet above sea level. Scenery in the vicinity of Braddock Heights is unsurpassed in this part of the country. Many tourists have called it the Switzerland of America. Oliver Wendell Holmes, world traveler, says in his book, "My Hunt For the Captain:"

"In approaching Frederick from the magnificent Middletown Valley, from a point on the crest of the old Catoctin, the extensive Frederick Valley, with the singular Beauty of the clustered spires of Frederick nestled in its center struck us very forcibly, so that I was not surprised to find laid down on a not surprised to find laid down on a proposed of the many children spending all or a part of their summers in Washington. There is now being written D. Jones which contain suggestions for factivities for children and the wise use of leisure. These activities of perception and the memory of children. Mrs. Jones' suggestion of grouping the children into the "Club of Six" of perception and the memory of children. Mrs. Jones' suggestion of grouping the children into the "Club of Six" of perception and the memory of children. Mrs. Jones' suggestion of grouping the children into the "Club of Six" of perception and the memory of children. Mrs. Jones' suggestion of grouping the many children apending all or a part of their summers in Washington. There is now being written D. Jones which contain suggestions for a part of their summers in Washington. There is now being written a part of their summers in Washington. There is now being written D. Jones which contain suggestions for a part of their summers in Washington. There is now being written aperiod of a part of their summers in Washington. There is now being written aperiod of a part of their summers in Washington. There is now being written aperiod of a part of the many children spending all or a part of their summers in Washington. There is now being written aperiod of a part of their summers in Washington. There is now being tend through the sum-mer months and take

"Be it ever so humble, there's no lace like home."

A pretty sentiment that, but it is not who can tell us the origin and correct

A story read aloud at evening as a quiet interlude between the busy day and restful night molds the family life and brings a sympathetic understanding, while a happy comradeship develops.

velops.

Our public librarians are ready at all times to suggest beautiful stories for you to read aloud, and which will make cherished memories of the eve-

case, within view and walking distance of one of the Capital's magnificent parks.

There is no servant problem for the hotel guest in the National Capital. You don't have to worry about the cook leaving in the afternoon, to return, as Poe's raven croaked, "Nevermore." Meals are ready at all times, and they may be served either in the dining room or in your own room.

Do you require a masseur, a manicurist or a barber? Ring, Are you in need of a stenographer, a messenger or a taxical? Ring, And the same little gesture will bring you a physician or a nurse, railroad and steamship information, laundry and vallet service, cigars and cigarettes, and a score or more other courtesies. A genii with Aladdin's lamp could hardly produce more.

Should you wish to attend a teadance, a ball or a banquet, you may do so without even leaving the hotel. Tickets for the theater or the opera the hotel will procure for you and the contraction of the will procure for you and the many commercialized forms of entertainment for the movie and the many commercialized forms of entertainment for head forms of entertainment for an a mining camp in the mountains of Arizona, a young woman gathered around her of an evening boys of varional around her of an evening to head forms of entertainment for an anting sapent at home.

Long ago, before the day of the movie and the many commercialized forms of entertainment for an around her of an evening boys of variona, a young woman gathered around her of an evening boys of variona, a young woman gathered around her of an evening boys of variona, a young woman gathered around her of an evening boys of variona, a world so different from the times, and they may be served enter in the down and read stories to them. She the r

hind some grocery store, or listening to questionable confidence down under dues to harder to the railroad bridge.

We have suggested reading aloud for our Club of Six. A well-chosen story often brings results far greater than is apparent on the surface.

"The Scrapbook Story."

"The Scrapbook Story."

It has been great fun to go through a pile of household magazines and cut out the beautiful colored pictures in the advertising sections.

The possibilities are unlimited for the making of beautiful scrapbooks.

We first cut out our pictures, and then let them suggest the kind of story they will tell when properly arranged. Here are some of the things they suggest to me: "A Week in a Child's Life." "An auto Trip to the Country, "Camping Out," "Vacation at the Seashore," "A Picture Cook Book," "My House of Dreams." In the last suggestion each page of your book can feation each page of your book can fea-ture some room or section of house or

The book itself can be made similar to the one suggested for the nature scrapbook. You will find it more in-teresting and easier to handle if you

strapooks. You will hall the more interesting and easier to handle if you make your pages large.

There will be more later about the making of these scrapbooks. But for the present get together all the old magazines you have. If your neighbors are saving their magazines to sell, you might ask them to let you take the pictures out first. Gut out the pictures which have a story interest and keep them in a suit box until you feel you have enough to begin to plan your book At the end of the summer a hope to find a lot of beautiful books made by your cubs or individuals. While there will be prizes for the best work, we don't want you to work for just the prize. We want you to find pleasure in the thought that these books you are making will go to break the monotony of a long day for a child in some hospital or orphan's home.

"Game for Memory Training."

feel you have enough to begin to plan your book. At the end of the summer is hope to find a lot of beautiful books made by your cubs or individuals. While there will be prizes for the best work, we don't want you to find pleasure in the thought that these books you are making will go to break the monotony of a long day for a child in some hospital or orphans' home.

"Game for Memory Training."

Here is a game for developing the memory. I' don't know what it is called, and it may appeal to you as being very foolish, but it is really lots of fun and you get all the benefit that you would get from a high-priced memory training course, for it has the same underlying principles of association and picturization of ideas.

Any number may play this game. You pretend you have a large trunk

The preschool period, rests squarely upon all parents, whether they realize in on t. Increasing demands are made upon parents with the enactment and enforcement of compulsory school laws from time to time.

Of the 29,000,000 children of school age in the United States, it is estimated that 24,000,000 are enrolled in public schools and perhaps 2,500,000 are attending private schools. It is impossible to estimate how many of these entered school handicapped by defects that might have been corrected during the preschool period.

Teachers have struggled too long with handicapped children and they are still struggling in some quarters notwith-standing a quarter of a century of medical inspection and a decade of intensive propaganda for the health of school children by Federal and State agencies and by private organizations.

Discovery of the extent of mental and

#### CLUB FOUNDER



boint on the creat of the old Catoctin, the extensive Prederick Valley, with the singular Beauty of the clustered struck us very forcibly, so that I was not surprised to find laid down on a map at this point, Fairvew (now Braddock, Heights). I wish some artist same that the working along. There will be prizes for the best work done along acade to the lines suggested. Along a case of the lines suggested. On the lines suggested among the hills of Maryland.

Lat week our suggestion, and there are one of the things found on one short when Braddock, Franklin and Washington were planning their method of procedure in Frederick in 1755, they decided upon marching the troops on the policy of the compact of the

It is suggested that you cut out these articles and save them for future refinside of the pod was an air chamber with a thin paper lining. We look florward to a visit to a botanist friend who can tell us the origin and correct name. However, if a casual bather ever sets his foot upon one, we believe the bather's mind as being quite appropriate.

We bring these few suggestions to show you the possibilities for interest and observation that lie within the realm of the nature treasure chest. We would like to hear what some of you are finding. It would be interest.

The Joseph R. Keene P.-T. A.

The Joseph R. Keene P.-T. A The Joseph R. Keene P.-T. A.

The summer community library, esablished by Mrs. Richard T. Wyche, hairman of education of the Keene P.-T. A., at her home, No. 3 Kennedy treet northwest, has proven very satisactory. Mrs. Wyche opens her home very Thursday for the distribution of books to the children in this vicinity. The first Thursday 46 books were caned and the second Thursday 33 books were loaned. Books are allowed o remain out two weeks at a time, and f kept longer, a penalty is imposed. Mrs. John G. Capers and Mr. H. J. Dverman have donated several hundred books each for this cause. Books disributed are either educational or clean

The Child Welfare Club of the Keen P.-T. A. is having a series of card par-ties, the proceeds of which will be turned over to the treasurer at the first fall meeting. The first of the series

special agent in school feath work is the school nurse. Her work has changed considerably in the last few years; she is no longer chiefly a searcher for and eradicator of vermin; and with the invitation of parents to attend the physical examination of their children, her labor in "following up" physically defective pupils and getting something done for them is becoming better known. The number of cities employing narses has more than doubled in the past ten years, while the proportionate increase for rural schools is very much greater.

The work of the nurse has always added point to the health teaching in the schools, and in some instances from special study or aptitude she has been surt in charge of this work. More

from special study or aptitude she ha en put in charge of this work. and more her duties were away from those of the traditional nurse, and the name so long connected with sickness seems far from appropriate, though doubtiess the old title will cling to her until by training she is further specialized.

Hitherto school nurses have been re Hitherto school nurses have been re-cruited chiefly from nurses with only sick-room training, but many now enter upon their duties with an addi-tional schooling in public health work and a very few with special training in the service they are to assume. For those who undertake, among other duties, the supervision of or assistance in health-habit teaching, something more than the ordinary training of a nurse is essential.

PARENTS' RESPONSIBILITY.

By Dr. Caroline Hedger. Since school life is inevitable fo ost of the children in the United States, responsibility for the preparation of the children for school durin the preschool period, rests squarely upon all parents, whether they realize

physical defects of children has been registered annually by school nurses and school doctors in their reports, but this discovery should have been made during the preschool period. Disclosures of the failure of a large number of children to complete the work of the first grade in the given time, together with the discovery of physical and mental defects which should have been corrected during the preschool period, place a tremendous responsibility for the failure or success of the children upon the parents.

If a child can not see the blackboard, if he can not hear the teacher's voice,

If a child can not see the blackboard, if he can not hear the teacher's voice, if he can not stand erect or if he can not breathe with his mouth shut, if he has not had breakfast or if he has not had enough sleep, how can he compete with children who are not handicapped by these or any other difficulties?

compete with children who are not handicapped by these or any other difficulties?

It is to be expected that chidren who go to achool handicapped by defects or by lack of training during the preschool period, and who consequently fall in their work, will be discouraged at the outset. They will have a feeling of inferiority because they are stigmatized as repeaters.

The effect upon the school is to crowd the lower grades where the work is intended for children of average physicial condition and ability, and the effect upon the community is to increase the expense of the school since it is estimated that every child who repeats a grade costs the school district from \$72.50 to \$80 a year.

Not only is neglect of the needs of the children found in large industrial centers, where there are working mothers and where it is necessary for the schools to supplement the food and the rest-of children diving in crowded tenement houses, but also in the average home there are many instances of children who are under-nourished and who do not get enough sleep.

Already the parent-teacher associations, women's clubs, and home economics departments of schools in many communities have taken steps to provide hot lunches for the school children. Parent-teacher associations have established, here and there, preschool study circles and reading circles. Through the instrumentality of these organizations parents are studying the needs of their children with a view to preparing them during the preschool period for a normal adjustment when they enter school.

#### PLACES TO VISIT

CAPITOL-Open from 9 a. m. to 4:3 p. m.; or when Congress is in ses-sion until one-half hour after ad-journment. Also during night ses-

CONGRESSIONAL LIBRARY—9 s. m to 10 p. m. Reading room hours, 9 s. m. to 10 p. m. Sundays and holi-days building and reading room, 2 p. m. to 10 p. m. BOTANIC GARDENS—Pennsylvania avenue, First to Third streets north-west. Open daily 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

BUREAU OF FISHERIES-Sixth and

MEDICAL MUSEUM AND LI-BRARY—Seventh and B streets south west: Open daily, except Sunday and holidays, from 9 a. m. to 4:3

smithsonian institution—oper daily 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., except Sundays. Sundays.

THE NATIONAL MUSEUM—Open from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. daily, and or Sundays from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. FREER GALLERY OF ART—Twelfth and B streets southwest. Open daily except Monday, from 9 a. m. to 4.30

GENERAL POST OFFICE DEPART-GENERAL POST OFFICE DEPART-MENT—Pennsylvania avenue and Eleventh street. Open daily, except Sundays, 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE— Thirteenth and B streets southwest Open (except Sundays), 9 a. m. to 2 n. m.

BUREAU OF ENGRAVING AND PRINT ING—Fourteenth and C streets south west. Open (except Sundays), 9 a. n to 11 a. m. and from 1 to 2:30 p. n WASHINGTON MONUMENT — Ope from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. daily, an from 12:30 to 4 p. m. Sundays. LINCOLN MEMORIAL-Open 9 a. m.

NATIONAL ACADEMY OF SCIENCES-Open 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. NAVY BUILDING-Seventeenth and

streets northwest. Open 9 a. m. 4:30 p. m. PAN-AMERICAN BUILDING — Seven CONTINENTAL HALL (Daughters of th

Sundays, 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. AMERICAN RED CROSS—Seventeen and D streets northwest. Open daily ORCORAN GALLERY OF ART—Open to visitors, Mondays, from 12 o'cloc until 4:30 o'clock; on other week days from 9 o'clock until 4:30 o'clock and on Sundays from 1:30 until 4:3

american Revolution)—Seventeentl and C streets. Open daily excep

NITED STATES CHAMBER OF COM-MERCE—H street and Connecticut

avenue.

STATE AND WAR DEPARTMENT—
Seventeenth street and Pennsylvani
avenue northwest. Open daily (except Sunday, from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. Sixteenth and M streets north WHITE HOUSE—Pennsylvania avenu WHITE HOUSE—Pennsylvania avenu and Sixteenth street. Open dail (except Sunday) 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. UNITED STATES TREASURY-Penn

sylvania avenue and Fifteenth stree northwest. Open 10:30 a. m. to 12 m and 1 to 2 p. m. NAVAL OBSERVATORY—Massa chusetts avenue at Thirty-second street. Open daily (except Sunday from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

BUREAU OF STANDARDS—Connecticut avenue and Pierce Mill road Open daily (except Sunday) 9 a. m to 4:30 p. m. ZOOLOGICAL PARK—Adjoining Roc. Creek Park. Open daily until sunse and can be reached by the Chev Chase cars.

MARINE BARRACKS—Eighth and streets southeast. Open all day. PATENT OFFICE—Seventh, Ninth, and G streets northwest. Open dai (except Sunday) 9 to 2 p. m. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE-

North Capitol and G streets north west. Open to public on week day from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. CATHEDRAL GROUNDS—North Wis consin avenue. Open all times to public. Chapel open until 5 p. m. FRANCISCAN MONASTERY — Four teenth and Quincy streets northeas Reached by the Brookland carr Open from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., both daily and Sundays.

ST. ELIZABETHS (United States Hos pital for Insane)—Congress Heights Open daily, including Sundays, and can be reached by the Anacostia ca

line.

SOLDIERS HOME — The largest and most beautiful home for disabler regular soldiers in the country. Cat be reached by cars marked Soldier Home, on the Ninth street line Open from sunrise to sunset daily

Open Irom Sundays.
ARLINGTON NATIONAL CEMETERY—
ARLINGTON PARTINGTON PARTIES OF Gen. Robert E. Lee ARTINGTON NATIONAL CENTERS
Former home of Gen, Robert E. Lee
is open daily, including Sunday,
and holidays, and can be reached by
automobile via Key Bridge or by eletric trains from Twelfth street and
Pennsylvania avenue.

AMMY WAR COLLEGE—Washington
barracks, Sixth and N streets southwast.



# The Washington Post.



WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 24, 1927.

# Served as "Plebe" on "Old Ironsides"

Celebrated Old Frigate, Maker of American History, Goes for the Second Time Within a Century to Hart's Shipyard—In Dry Dock to Escape Inevitable Journey to Davy Jones' Locker, With All Expenses Paid by School Children of the United States—Wooden Ship One of the Most Famous in All the Navies of the World.

By CHARLES A. HAMILTON.

N \$4-year-old "youngster" sat in one of the deep-cushioned chairs of the National Press Club assembly room here and regaled his cronies the other day with some rare reminiscences of his early career as a Naval Academy midshipman in the days of 1863.

The chat revolved around the century-old U. S. S. Frigate Constitution, now being reconditioned at Boston.

The "youngster" of 1863, Edward W. Creecy, of Washington, as spry and agile of mind and body as a man of 40 years younger, received his first training as a 'middie' aboard "Old Ironsides."

Sixty-four years had passed since a rather green youngster from New Orleans appeared in the streets of Newport, R. I., which was made the seat of the United States Naval Academy, soon after the outbreak of the Civil War in 1861. It was in 1863 that the "class of 1867" assembled in Newport for the first instruction in navigation, seamanship and studies which make up the curriculum of the academy.

Creecy had been assigned quarters on "Old Ironsides." In spite of the fact that the country was in the midst of the greatest civil war in all history, the academy upper class men, following the tradition of Annapolis, which are adhered to to this day, put Creecy over the "jumps" with "pointers." This, of course, was designed to aid the green lad from New Orleans in avoiding errors of commission, and especially intended to save Creecy from such lines of conduct as were then, and are to this day, regarded as essential to the proper training of an officer

of the United States Navy. Such a story as that Mr. Creecy tells on the grand old ship, can now be told by very, very few indeed, for practically all "boys" of those days have passed to the great beyond.

"Having reached the mature age of about 16 years, and fresh from the apron strings of my revered mother, I landed in Newport, R. I., armed with authority from the Navy Department to present myself to the officials of the Naval Academy for examination to establish my mental equipment for admission to that institution as a midshipman," said Creecy as he rolled his unlighted cigar to the other cheek.

"Being totally unacquainted with the ways of the world, and particularly with the remarkable views of upper-class men concerning new candidates (called in those days "plebes"). I headed down the main street of Newport, bound for the old Aquidneck Hotel, where I had engaged my room, when I was halted by two very imposing young menaged, possibly, about 20-garbed in midshipmen's uniforms. They accosted me as follows (after viewing me and my old-fashioned 'carpet bag' with apparently much interest):

"'Just a moment, please. Coming to foin To which I replied, 'Yes.'

"'Well, well, well! Glad to make your acquaintance. Now let's start off right. First,

remember that we are your friends. Don't forget to add "sir" whenever you say "yes" "no" to any of us. This is very important

and may save you much vexation." "'Yes, sir,' I replied. "'Now, that is fine. When did you leave

home?' " 'I think it was-

"'Just a moment. Don't you know when you left mother?'

"'That's fine. She, of course, mentioned

"I don't think-

"'Stop, please. Do you not sometimes know something, or is it always merely a "think?" And, furthermore, you neglected to add "sir." Is it possible that you expect to be an ornament to the naval profession and not obey "orders?" Young fellow, unless you experience some mighty mental upheaval your connection with the Navy will only acquire for you the title of "one of Uncle Sam's damned hard bargains." Now, during the balance of this very interesting interview let me beseech you to try to get a fathom or two ahead of that "think" and endeavor to say positively "yes" or "no"-adding always, of course, "sir!" I am worn threadbare telling you that every other minute. Now, to continue this heartbreaking but thoroughly friendly conversation, do you or do you not know what a fathom is?"

" 'I suppose it---

" 'Murder! He's got a new one- 'suppose.' That is even worse than "think"-much worse. Gentlemen, is it worth our valuable time to undertake to get a positive reply out of this jelly fish? By the way, would you be kind enough to tell us your name?'



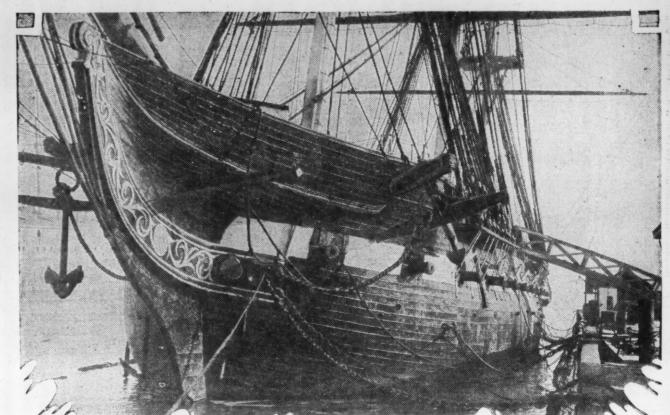
ADMIRAL PHILIP ANDREWS, head of Federal commission named h President to recondition "Old Ironsides.

"'Creecy? Is that your name or the nam of some disease?'

'That is my name, sir.'

"'Can you sing or whistle it?"

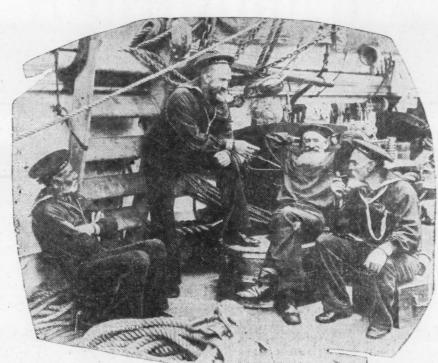
"'Of course, I can not do either, sir.'



proaching officer of the deck), that means:

Head erect, chest thrown out, heels close to-

gether, feet six inches apart, and little fingers



ship. Constitution-"Old Tronside."

"Well, now we will give you some really

valuable advice. When the commodore asks

you how many two and two make, don't

answer in a loud and confident manner-as

though the world was yours-four, because if.

the commodore says it does not make four

but makes five it will be up to you to prove

to him that he is wrong, and if you do that

you will sure make a mortal enemy, and if

you do not prove he is wrong you will not

"That last 'yes, sir' does not convey much

to me. What I am anxious about, as your

friend, is whether or not you are profiting

by the valuable pointers I am handing out

to you. In other words are we pulling in

the same boat, or am I doing the pulling

and you catching crabs? Of course you

"Well, that mixed up reply is 'catching

know what I mean by 'catching crabs?' "

"Catching crabs? Yes, sir; no, sir---'

crabs' all right. I believe it would be posi-

tive charity to explain to you what 'catching

crabs' means. When two men-or more-

are pulling the oars in a boat (I am almost

sure you know what a boat is, and possibly

an oar) and one of them gets his oar too

deep in the water, or misses the water al-

together, or something like that, he then

and there 'catches a crab,' and the boat zig-

zags and gets off her true course, and the other fellow, who is a real oarsman, says

things too low and common for me to repeat.

I nearly forgot to ask if mother supplied

you with an umbrella at the same time she

bestowed upon you that beautiful carpet

"I certainly congratulate you. An um-

brella is a very useful thing aboard ship. By the way, you have been ordered (after

passing the examining board) to report on

"I have been ordered to report to the

commanding officer of the ship 'Old Iron-

66I thank you for correcting me, but don't

to revert to the umbrella: As you step over

the gangway raise the umbrella, hold it in

your right hand, and, holding your carpet

bag in your left hand, assume the position

of a soldier (to meet, officially, the ap-

let that occur too frequently. Now

board the 'Constitution,' have you not?"

"I have an umbrella, sir."

have a Chinaman's chance of passing.

Sittin' pretty on the ways in the Boston dry dock, "Old Ironsides" getting ready to ride the waves.



ored between the U. S. 74's Columbus and Independence at Charleston Navy Yard in 1834.

" WELL, you are getting better now every minute—that is, more positive in your replies; but we do not like that expression 'of course." It sounds as though you had been asked something obviously frivolous. which is positively discourteous and barely misses impudence. Kindly avoid giving us the impression that you do not fully appreciate our efforts to befriend you. Do you know what a spanker gaff is?'

" 'A spanker gaff, sir?' "'Now, there you are again! Why not reply "Yes, sir" or "No, sir?" You are not deaf, for the reason that you repeated the

"'Yes, sir-No, sir; I do not know what a spanker gaff is.'

"Good. Very good. Well, you will know by and by when we have time to go over the ship's rigging with you more in detail. When do you go before the examining board?"

'Tomorrow, sir.'

"Yes, sir. But I do not quite see how ! can place my little fingers on the seams of my pants while I have the umbrella in one hand and the carpet bag in the other."

on the seams of your pantaloons."

"Now, young fellow, that brings us right down to the kernel of everything approaching usefulness in the career of a naval officer. If he is not resourceful he will fail in his ambition, and, not only that, if he is unresourceful and unequal to every emergency, he is a positive menace, likely to lose the ship and many lives.

situation such as the little fingers on the seams of the pants, don't hunt around for somebody to tell you what to do, do it yourself, snap to it, it is an emergency and calls for prompt brain work, and if you get around it all right it will establish you handsomely with your new shipmates, as the officer of a report of the occurrence, which report (if you follow our instructions) may be read to the whole battalion of midshipmen at dress parade (by the adjutant) which will be a great honor. As we have a date to dine with the commodore, we will, much to our regret, have to suspend this delightful seance until we have the pleasure of meeting you again. However, before parting, we would be glad to know from what State you hail.

"Louisiana, sir."

"'Good Master!' \* \* Come here, fellows. I have got a Pelican! I was sure when he hove in sight that he was some sort of a rare bird. We must request you to favor us with a call tomorrow afternoon at this same place as I know, now, of many things I have neglected to post you on. In the meantime, good-day. I thank you for the delightful hour we have spent in your company. Don't forget to wipe your feet when you go aboard ship tomorOLD IRONSIDES, the best-known ship in the American Navy, is to be restored. Today she is in dry dock in Massachusetts to be reconditioned at the expense of the school children of the country who have "chipped in" their pennies, nickels, and dimes in order that this celebrated old hulk may be saved from Davy Jones' locker, as an inspiration to the youth of the land for all time to come.

Officially, "Old Ironsides" was christened "The Constitution," and as such did much toward establishing this republic among the family of nations. In fact, there was never a ship in the navy of any country, not even the 'Royal George" or the "Victory" of the to the patriotism of a nation as that which "Old Ironsides" has created.

On the 16th of June "Old Ironsides" was placed in dry dock, in Harts Shipyard, in Boston, where her keel was laid down in 1794. Her second trip to what might be regarded as her birthplace, was on June 4, 1834. The day was a momentous one. The yard was gaily decorated with the national ensigns and many other flags. The brave old frigate safely entered the dry dock, with flags flying. under the command of the gallant, Capt. Isaac Hull, U. S. Navy, who successfully commanded her when she defeated the British

frigate "Guerriere" during the War of 1812. The dry docking of this famous ship was witnessed by a distinguished gathering among whom was Martin Van Buren, Vice President of the United States

On June 16, 1927, 93 years later than her self-same dry dock, to again undergo a complete restoration. The day was also made a memorable one at the navy yard, for is not "Old Ironsides" the Nation's most priceless naval relie? Many distinguished men were present-the Secretary of the Navy, the governors of the New England States, Army, Navy, Marine and Coast Guard officers, and many others, including battalions of Army Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard enlisted

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6, COLUMN 1.



EDWARD W. CREECY at age of 20, when as "middie" at Naval Academy he began service on the old frigate, "Constitution."



# "Soul Murderers" Trapped by Hush Money

King and Exposure of

His Methods



Mr. Santos Casani, the London dancing teacher, is an active enemy of the "lounge lizard" dancers of the type in the "soul murderers" gang. He is shown here with a partner.

EING sleuths in fact and not of fiction, the men of Scotland Yard never quite attain the machine-like perfection of the celebrated Mr. Sherlock Holmes, but they have just approached it in their round-up of the infamous George William Taylor black-

tracked and trapped through two new, crisp, crinkly five-pound notes. The notes were found weeks ago on two frightened criminals of no particular importance, who were up in the Old Bailey for sentence, and the manner in which they were traced to Taylor, suave and silky king of blackmailers, would make a detective thriller all by itself.

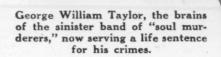
In sentencing the blackmailers, the Lord Chief Justice of England said: "You are without doubt the most depraved and dangerous criminal of your vicious kind ever apprehended in the British Isles. Fiends could not have conceived and perpetrated more hellishly cruel schemes. You have done more than pick the purses of your victims, like ordinary criminals. You have murdered their unhappy souls."

After that, he dealt out some of the stiffest sentences ever imposed in an English court

in a case of that particular kind. Taylor got penal servitude for life. Joseph Maples, 39 years old, an engineer, got fifteen years; Norman Stuart, the 26-year-old musician who was the tool and decoy used by the others, twelve years; Frank Leonard, 25. a clerk when he worked, ten years;

Arthur Brown, 42, an engineer, eight years. And thereupon countless unhappy persons, whose "souls were being murdered," to quote the learned Lord Chief Justice, breathed easier. Thanks to several patient, unidentifled men in "the Yard" and a chief justice who knew when to be severe, the reign of terror of the Taylor gang was over.

Among those who must have wept with relief were middle-aged men who had paid tribute to the extortioners for years. Middleaged matrons held in bondage by depraved young night club sheiks and cabaret hounds, who had been deliberately "set on" by the



wily Taylor. Society women in the power of the parasites by reason of their own indis-

Oh, they were a thorough-paced hand of criminals, were the members of the Taylor gang. Trained and inspired and directed by a man with the brain of a cabinet minister and the heart of a rattlesnake. There was

little they overlooked. To get back to the five-pound notes: They were found on Mrs. Elizabeth Stuart and her brother, David Nicholas. They were arrested me weeks ago for a form of blackmail that is known in the United States as "the old badger game." It consists of getting a young and foolish male to compromise himself with properly compromised, the bogus "husband" bursts in and demands money under threat of exposure or violence. The shameless Elizabeth and her brother, once trapped, showed fight, and their arrest followed. Humble and unenterprising members of the Taylor gang, they were going to take their medicine without turning state's evidence when an envelope containing the crisp new

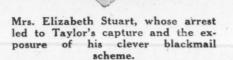
bank notes was found. By tracing postmarks, comparing handwriting and following other seemingly fragile clews, the Scotland Yarders eventually reached a gentleman known during the trial simply as "the Captain." He was middleaged, wealthy, and worried. At first they groped, and at first he would not talk, but in the end he did "come through," and it was the beginning of the finish for the Taylor crew.

"The Captain" had sent the five-pound notes to Nicholas and the Stuart woman, who were minor members of the Taylor gang, and were, without the knowledge of Taylor, doing a little private, personal blackmailing of their

Three years before, Taylor and his band, including Nicholas and the woman, had framed the man known as "the Captain"had invented an occasion to send young Norman Stuart to a hotel room with him, broke in suddenly and falsely accused the timorous millionaire of misconduct. Rather than try to disprove their lies, and not knowing them for what they were, he made them an initial payment for silence.

Ever since they have pursued him, by land and sea, in England and across the channel, bleeding him white. Barristers told the court he had paid \$55,000 in all to avoid exposure in connection with an offense he never committed.

Taylor usually delegated somebody to make the collection, and it was the little private, unauthorized demand of Elizabeth Stuart and her brother which led to the mailing of the bank notes, and so, discovery and downfall. The round-up of Taylor's gang, after "the Captain's" disclosures, was a matter of days. When Taylor, the master of the "soul murderers," learned he had been betrayed by the stupidity of his tools. he swore roundly, but went quietly with the



Taylor was born in Egypt, the son of an English government official, and "had all the advantages" as a boy. He is well educated, a linguist, of good appearance and address, and daring beyond belief. His early life (he is 38 now) is without much interest. He went to school, traveled the continent, spent money, made friends. Never working, and acquiring expensive tastes.

The fellow's real history as a "soul murderer" begins with the day he went to India. some eight years ago. While there he got into various small difficulties with the authorities. He also took up the study of the occult, and of psychoanalyzing. He became rather an authority on both.

Back in 1922 he turned up in London and hung out his shingle as a psychoanalyst. For a few months he devoted himself to getting information about clients he reasoned might be useful to him later on. His clients were religious fanatics, neurotics, neurestheniacs, abnormal people generally. The kind he wanted.

During his trial, it was found he had literally kept books on his customers, listing them according to their personal peculiarities, the money they had, the stories they had told him, the stories he had divined while pretending to analyze their minds for their own welfare. Some, he set down for blackmail. Either by threatening to expose the facts they had related to him under the seal of his confessional as a mind healer, or by taking advantage of suspected weaknesses and compromising them. Others he scheduled for robbery. In some cases, where the foolish women who patronized him were very wealthy, he wheedled descriptions of their houses out of them and later sent his myrmidons to burglarize the homes.

Even up to the time of his arrest, Taylor kept up the pretense of psychoanalysis, but long ago he began to form his gang and follow his real calling, which was blackmail.

He used both men and women to trap wealthy persons into embarrassing or discreditable situations. He tried to make his own sweetheart submit to the attention of a "toff" he wanted to get into his power, and

committee for suppression of night clubs of the type frequented by the blackmail king's dancing confederates and their victims.

The Countess of Kinnoull, head of a

when she refused he threatened to kill her. Mostly, though, he used young men of the lounge lizard type, sleek haired, well dressed and good dancers. One scheme was used over and over again. A gigolo or sheik would insert an advertisement in the newspapers, ask-

ing employment as regular or dinner partner. Lonely or neglected women of means would see it. Some of them married to wealthy men, spending all day and half the night at business. They would answer. There would be a meeting. Terms would be arranged After that, it was a matter of finesse on the part of the gigolo. The quicker he could compromise his "partner" the better. In some cases the sheik would worm out of his victim, while she was under the influence of wine at one of the fast night clubs, confession's of past indiscretions. If that failed, the young man would not hesitate to trap her into a situation damaging to her repu using force if necessary. Ashamed of being involved in such a business, even if innocently, the woman would, nine times out of ten, pay hush money, and the period of her

torture would begin. Mr. Santos Casani, a reputable and expert dancing instructor, who runs a high-class club, says that there is no way of keeping male parasites out of even the most orderly of places. "The danger," he declares, "comes from the very type of young fellow used by the blackmailer, Taylor, whether he be in a gang or acting independently." (Copyright, 1927, Johnson Features, Inc.)

PAJAMA ETIQUETTE.

Etiquette for summer vacationists is summarized in the Woman's Home Companion. "In camp," says the writer, "both men and women wear sport clothes practically day and night." Constant Reader inquires pointThe Earl of Kinrecently mixed up with a dancing crook who sought admittance to a night club as a friend of the gay



Perhaps you imagine that worms can not learn. But a common earthworm actually has been trained by Prof. Robert M. Yerkes at Harvard University to follow a given pathway in a maze. The worm was taught to follow the path always to the right by the simple method of penalizing left turns by administering a mild electric shock. Crabs, snails, cravfish, turtles and fishes all can learn mazes with one or two blind alleys, and the cockroach easily learns a maze of three or

These surprising facts have been revealed through experiments in the comparatively new science of animal psychology. Like the older sciences, it has set up its laboratories, developed its special apparatus, and perfected its technique of measurement. It has already discovered more remarkable facts about the behavior of the lower animals than the field naturalist ever dreamed of, writes Pr Lecky in the August Popular Science Month-

For example, Prof. Norman Triplett, of the Kansas State Normal School, was wondering down toward the bottom of the evolutionary

sire to dine upon small minnows. Two perch were placed in a glass tank and permitted to feed on minnows for several months. Then a glass partition was slipped in, dividing the tank in two. On one side, perch, on the other side, minnows, Glass between. Smack! As the perch rushed forward they collided with the barrier full force. Undaunted they returned to the attack and butted their heads

The experiment was repeated every day for a month. In the meantime the fish were fed with angleworms. Gradually they lessened their attacks, and at last gave up altogether their attempts to reach the minnows. It was then that Prof. Triplett gave them a real test. He removed the partition and the perch, no longer interested in the minnows, remained peacefully on their own side, while the minnows crossed over and joined them. They over the peace of the peace of

swam together in peace.

Just prior to this experiment, a famous European biologist had asserted that fish could learn nothing. Now, though, it is known that all animals, even the one-celled variety, can alter their behavior to some experiments. though the change may not last

#### PLANS LIFEBOAT FOR SUBMARINES

When, in the future, a disabled submarine sinks to the sea bottom, its crew need not fear a losing struggle for oxygen-terminated at last by death unless divers reach them. Such is the belief of an Italian-American inventor, Menotti Nanni, who has devised an undersea lifeboat to be attached to and released from the submarine in an entirely

new way. Should the man-size model he is now constructing at Tivoli, near Rome, Italy, prove successful, it will fill a pressing need for the safety of underwater navigation, writes Alden P. Armagnac, in the August issue of Popular Science Monthly. When the U. S. S. S-51 was rammed and sunk off the New England coast, nearly all of the 34 men were drowned. The sinking of the F-4, another Navy underwater craft, off Honolulu a few years ago, was another marine tragedy that brought home to submarine designers the necessity of some avenue of escape for men imprisoned in undersea boats.

To assure positive and speedy release of a barrel-shaped lifeboat designed to carry the crew to safety, Nanni has devised ingenious vacuum cup fasteners. The principle he employs is centuries old. In 1654, before a royal audience, Otto von Guericke, an experimental philosopher of Magdeburg, Germany, demonstrated the power of a

vacuum. He fitted together two copper hemispheres; then, with an air pump, sucked out the air within them. Thirty horses were unable to pull the shells apart. But when he opened a valve that let in air, they separat-

ed of their own accord. Similarly, as a means of "bolting" an unsinkable life cabin to the shell of a submarine, Nanni employs a pair of close-fitting. smooth-faced domes or cups, one attached to the submarine, the other to the life-cabin. Between them a vacuum is produced by a suction pump in the submarine. Under the tremendous pressure of the sea and air, the cabin is as assuredly fastened as if riveted on; yet, he says, the turn of a valve that lets the sea into the vacuum frees the two parts

instantly and releases the cabin. One of these vacuum locks, domeshaped, holds each end of the cabin to the submarine shell. A larger one at the bottom is a doughnut-shaped affair with a circular channel for the vacuum. Through the 'doughnut hole" of this pneumatic ring, men in a foundered submarine would climb into the life-cabin, closing a water-tight door after them. A turn of a valve would release the cabin, which would rise to the surface. There the men would climb out through a hatch at the cabin's top, and summon id by wigwagging or radio

# Fighting Under Five Flags

#### As Told by TRACY RICHARDSON To DOUGLAS DE YOUNGE SILVER

well mounted men, lots of spare mounts and

servants to wait on us and take care of our

supplies. It began to look like a revolution

In Jiminez we planned to make an ad-

vance on Torreon which was still strongly

held by the federals. The plan was to divide

and attack from three sides. Orozco was to

proceed down the line of the railroad. Salazar

was to make a move around the left flank and Gen. Cesar E. Canales planned to go

around the right flank. We were transferred

to a column under Canales and started south

Canales, once imprisoned by Madero, was

one of a very few men able to survive two

years in a prison cell at San Juan de Ulloa.

In this ghastly coop, amid rats and vermin,

the tide washed in the lower cells every day

and forced the prisoners to stand until it

ebbed. Strangely enough his horrible prison

term didn't turn him sour. A milder man I

never knew or one more courageous in battle.

Pedricena but had heavy losses of our own.

During the fighting Gen. Canales was shot

through the abdomen and died. That was

Two days later we beat the federals at

Assorted Ironware Lands All Around, a
Message of Love Drops Out of Sky,
Plowing Its Way Toward Mother Earth's
Interior Department, and Discretion Became
the Better Part of Valor, So Tracy Does
a Bit of Maneuvering. A Fast Fight and
a Furious One, and the Federals
Make a Getaway

#### THE STORY SO FAR.

In the first chapter Tracy Richardson told how he and Sam Dreben went to Mexico in 1912 and joined the rebel army fighting against the Madero forces. Both Richardson and Dreben were expert machine gunners and highly calved officers in the army headed by Generals Emiliano Campa and Salazar. The first important engagement was fought at Rellano, here the rebels overwhelmingly defeated the federals in a brief but bloody combat-of which the introductory feature was the wrecking of a federal troop train by sending a wild engine loaded with dynamite shooting down the tracks toward the strategic objective. After the battle the rebels retired to Jiminez, but they soon started after another wing of the federals reported to be advancing toward the town. A new engagement started when the rebels met the enemy's vanguard near a ranch

#### PART TWO.

Desperate Desert Fighting Secures Tracy a Wound and Trouble,

Were protected by an adobe wall. I couldn't seem to work an effective fire here so I grabbed my gun, told one man to follow me and sneaked over to the center of an alfalfa field from where I could get a better range on the enemy and also spot the small mountain gun they were firing at us with. From here I could also see a band of their mounted troops waiting the command to attack us.

I had fired about ten clips of twenty bullets each and could see that the gun was starting to raise havoc among the federal cavalry, when some assorted ironware began to land all around me with a crash and I knew the federal artillery had spotted the machine gun. There was a lull for a few minutes and I was beginning to think they were trying to blow up some other part of our line when suddenly a message of love dropped down out of the sky and plowed up a hole about ten yards from where my man and I crouched in the field. I knew they were after me then.

after me then.

Right at this strained moment our Hotchkiss jammed and I began to yearn for quieter
pastures. Discretion being the better part
of valor right at that time, I picked up the
gun and made one wild dash for the sheltered
irrigation ditch where struggles to clear the
breach were vain. The breach had jammed
because of the heat and being pretty disgusted with it anyway, I yielded to temptation

## and threw it in the canal to cool off. Tree Sniper Wings Tracy.

When the federals saw me chuck the gun in the water they thought they had a clear path and began to charge over the field toward our forces. Sam Dreben had been silent right up to this moment and for a good reason. He waited until the enemy had gotten about half way across the field and then started to cut loose at them with his own machine gun. Belt after belt he poured in on them and effectively stemmed the surging enemy tide. Their line wavered a couple of times and then broke—but there were very few of that bunch of federals left to run back to the protection of their wall.

The federals started to retire en masse soon after we had broken their attack and they decided not to risk their cavalry against. Sam's machine gun, so we had a clear way to the ranch buildings. There we found a couple of hundred enemy dead scattered all

On entering the living quarters we came upon a scene that filled even the hardest boiled of the Mexicans with revulsion. There, piled in a grotesque heap, were the bodies of four men and a woman. We learned later they were the ranch owner, his daughter, and three employes. The ranch owner was a man about 60 and his daughter must have been a very beautiful girl—a decided blonde. They had all been horribly mutilated—so badly that a couple of our soldiers fainted on the

I never found anything squeamish about the general run of Mexicans; in fact, they have a very low regard for life—especially the other fellow's, but this ghastly sight spurred our forces on with ambitious ideas of revenge. The rebels went wild with eagerness to be on and to prevent federals

from escaping, so it wasn't very long before the enemy was brought to stand in the village of Villa Lope and surrounded.

By the time we arrived with the machine guns both sides were engaged in a hot exchange of rifle with the federals getting the best of it. Sam and I set our guns up behind one of the irrigation ditches just outside of the town. Upon coming close to Villa Lopez I had found the triple breed Chino who had my old Colt gun. He was sitting with it on a hill about 3,000 yards from the town and not getting any startling results. I commandeered this pronto.

Sam and I were about 600 yards from the walls of the village and because the enemy had fine cover, the shooting wasn't so good. Added heat was lent the situation by snipers potting at us with automatic rifles using soft nose bullets. We finally got the range of most of these birds though and things were going fine until a man I had knocked out of a tree rolled around like a possum and took a shot back at me.

From where I was sitting I was in plain sight and an easy shot. I was squatting on the saddle of the gun, felt a slight shock and then a big, burning sensation in my right breast. I tore open the shirt and saw just what I expected—a nice bullet hole. Ever see one? Well—they always look prettier on the right side than the left.

#### Walking Target Escapes Unscathed.

One of my helpers, a former bartender from El Paso named Nicho Guiteras, ran over to me so I had him inspect my back—I was afraid to feel myself to see if the darn thing had kept right on going like a good bullet and gone out the back way. Nicho reassured me that such was the case and that there was a nice hole there, a very small one, but that the blood was squirting out. It was a relief to know I hadn't been nailed with a soft-nose bullet and that it

hadn't lingered.

I had some first-aid stuff with me and we fixed up some bandages when the federals started to charge us.

There was nothing for me to do but go back to my gun and open up again on the rushing federals. There wasn't any time to waste either, as Sam's gun suddenly jammed and none of his frantic efforts to bring it back to life could make it function. So I hopped on the gun saddle again and fired that old Colt about as fast as I ever fired anything in my life before.

After about 20 minutes of swinging it up, down and sideways across the federals' path of advance we had the satisfaction of seeing their line waver and finally turn tail back from whence they had come. They cased themselves back much faster than they had come but left at least half of their defunct companions-in-arms strewn about the countryside. Next, our own men rushed on ahead and occupied strategic places along the next irrigation ditch, much closer to the town than we had been before.

By this time I was beginning to get disinterested in the combat and felt an overwhelming desire to retire to the sidelines for a while so I walked back to an adobe wall where I found Sam Dreben still toiling over his disabled gun. I made it plain to him that I was going to be out of the fighting for awhile and told him to take my Colt and let me try and free his jam. He did so and after about fifteen minutes of labor it was in condition to work again. A shell had burst in the chamber and it took force to extract it. To make the job more ticklish, the whole piece was terribly hot, hard to handle-and we needed the gun any minute to repulse another attack we had a hunch the federals

When it was ready I began to be tortured by thirst. Although I was lying with fifteen feet of a ditch full of fine, cool water none of my gallant comrades in the immediate vicinity had nerve enough to get any for me. That is, no one but a typical young cowboy in the uniform of the old Rurale who came up, realized my predicament, calmly took off his broad-brimmed hat, walked over to the creek and fetched me a hatful of water. Although bullets sprayed all around and he was the target for at least twenty snipers, he made the trip safely. This phenomenally brave chap, Tomaso by name, made the same trip a couple of times during the next hour and wasn't touched once,

Every time he came back he rolled smokes for me and made himself generally useful. It is an interesting commentary that during the remainder of my time in Mexico this hitherto mysterious hero attached himself to me and never once left my immediate command. He was more than an orderly—and came to be almost indispensable. In addition to being a crack shot, he was an excellent comrade, knew the country like a book, and



In the front row, left to right are Tracy Richardson, Sam Dreben and Jack Zimmerman. This picture was taken right after they won the battle of Villa Lopez, during the Orozco Revolution in Mexico in 1912. The gentleman seated behind them is the notorious bandit, Maximo Castilla, who afterwards wrecked a passenger train in Cumbro tunnel and killed fifty foreigners. He was captured carrying Tracy Richardson's pistol, which he had stolen when he fled to the American side of the Rio Grande.



Tracy Richardson (with hat brim pinned up) and Sam Dreben (extreme left), at the head of their 800 former Rurales and Mexican cowboys in the Orozco Revolution in Mexico in 1912. Between them with the pointed beard can be seen Maximo Castilla, noted bandit and train wrecking expert.

more than once proved he had a flair for military maneuvering.

#### Mopping Up a Town—Mexican Style.

The fighting was still going hot and heavy, but in spite of the water, which refreshed me a lot, I knew I had had enough for one day and decided to leave for the rear, where I would be sure to be able to get away in case things broke badly against us. I asked Nicho Guiteras if he would assist me out. He said he would.

We had a space of about 200 yards in full view of the federals to cross. They were about 800 yards away and itching to pop off any retreating party such as ours. Tomaso rushed up when he heard what was planned and offered to support my other side.

The federals then let loose with about everything they had, including a field piece mounted on a big tomb in a graveyard and fired point blank at us—but we managed to come through all right. I never heard the whistling of so many different bullets in my life. We emerged from the danger zone and didn't have far to go when along came a rickety carriage driving like mad.

It pulled up near us and out jumped Jack Zimmerman, a former news butch from El Paso, who was now with the Red Cross outfit. \* \* \* He had heard I was badly wounded and that we were being licked, so was coming up to help me away from the danger zone. We drove into an aroya and Jack dressed my wound up in fine shape.

Jack was more than an interesting character—he was a living saga of adventure and excitement—and a wonderful fellow besides. At the first news of the war he had deserted the news butcher business and had tried to join up with Dreben and myself, but knowing nothing about machine guns Salazar refused to consider him. Resolved to see the war at any price he volunteered to go with the Red Cross unit in charge of Drs. Wilson and Ruffo. After I had been hit Jack joined Sam Dreben anyway and did some great work with the machine gun.

Our little party stayed in the shelter until word came that our men had captured Villa Lopez, seized a lot of prisoners, but that part of the federal forces had fought their way clear and were on their way back to Torreon. We had once started for Villa Lopez in Zimmerman's carriage and arrived just in time to see the federals' last stand—about twenty enemy officers cooped up in a building where they refused to surrender.

Some of the rebels sneaked up on the roof and left a case of dynamite there. A few minutes later they exploded it, the whole house was blown in and naturally every body inside was killed. Our men, bearing in mind the frightful events in the ranch house when the battle started, were especially vicious and went around mopping up the town—taking good care not to take any prisoners.

By this time Dr. Wilson had come up and established a dressing station in one of the public buildings where I was taken to have my bullet hole fixed up with new gauze and iodine. While I was resting there on a pallet a badly wounded federal lying next to me told me he was the one who shot me. I didn't realize how badly he must have been hit when I knocked him out of the tree until they told me the next morning that he died during the night.

#### The Patient Protects Himself.

On the morning after having the wound dressed again I felt so much better that I tried to walk around and found I wasn't in such bad shape. The bullet had gone cleanly through the right lung and I was really surprised I didn't feel more pain or inconvenience. Later that day I rode back to Jiminez and went to the hospital. I was told to await the arrival of Dr. Wilson for a more complete inspection of my wound, but an officious Mexican doctor spotted me and selected me as his own private cold meat.

I wasn't feeling very peppy after the 15-mile ride so I let him poke around a while. It didn't hurt me and it seemed to please him but when he began to lay out a lot of tools I got nervous and asked him what the idea was. He blandly answered he was going to probe the wound. I demurred violently but he insisted. Finally I reached around for a gun and told him to go 'way back and take a seat until my official doctor arrived. When Wilson finally showed up he said I did right, that the Mexican medico was only a student and was itching for some one to practice on.

Wilson fixed me up in splendid shape and helped me get in the New York Hotel—a strange little desert place run by one Charlie Gee, a Chinaman with a flair for conversation and a bill of fare consisting almost entirely of oranges. Where he got the fruit from nobody knew, but it aided my convalesence a lot. In ten days the wound had healed, on the outside anyway, and I felt well enough to hit the trail again.

In the meantime Pancho Villa, who was fighting with the federals, had circled, reached our rear, and was in Parral. Salazar went up against him and was whipped to a standstill. Deben and Zimmerman were handling a machine gun and had to retire—Zim crawling on his stomach for a mile and dragging the gun with him to prevent its capture. The gun was in sad shape naturally and was brought to me to fix just before I started out once more.

By this time Salazar was all set to attack Villa again so I went along. We made most of the trip by rail and after a two-hour fight took full possession of Parral. The rebels were sore from their recent beating and proceeded to give an example of high, wide and fancy looting. All in all, about \$200,000 worth of assorted junk was seized by our troops as legitimate loot. Sam Dreben suddenly appeared out of nowhere in a fancy ice cream suit and razz-ma-tazz shoes, the entire extent of his loot.

From Parral we all went back to Jiminez where Dreben and I were given charge of a special body of troops to be under our direct command all the time and to support our machine gun fire as we directed. Heretofore we had to depend on chance for protection during a battle and if some commander felt like withdrawing our support we were simply out of luck. In Jiminez, though, we were given a body of 800 men, most of whom had been old Rurales, and the rest of them were rough and ready cowboys, Mexican style.

#### Campa's Cruelty Complex Works Overtime.

They were under the command of two ex-Rurale officers and altogether formed the finest body of fighters I had ever seen in any of the Latin Americas. From now on

just what Campa had been waiting for and he took command of our column. That night, in a speech to the soldiers he announced the presidency as his goal and promised each man a rifle, five thousand rounds of ammunition and all the loot he could pack on a horse.

At Pedricena Campa evidenced some of his gruesome imagination when a bunch of enemy snipers were brought in and sentenced to death for firing after hostilities were supposed to have been formally over—in that town, anyway. There were about 70 men to be executed—rather a pointless procedure and quite unwarranted because the prisoners had no idea they had violated Campa's personal rules of war.

A rough looking Indian who had been designated as official executioner made fifteen of the prisoners line up against a wall. They were tied, but not blindfolded. The Indian was armed with a 30-30 Winchester and a six shooter. Beginning at the head of the line he shot the men one by one until he had emptied his rifle, nine shots in all, then he finished up the remaining six with his pistol. Standing nearby all the time was a blindfolded old man over whom two young assistant executioners were quarreling as to whom should be given the honor of killing him.

They tried a couple of gambling ways to fix the honor but reached no decision, so they compromised by bothing firing at him at once. The old man was twisting and squirming and both shots missed. At the

next volley the prisoner received two wounds, one in the arm and another through the hip. Disgusted then at their lack of success the two boys placed their rifles to his head and fired. These atrocious episodes were the direct result of Campa's cowardice. He was much more efficient at this closeup cut and dried work than he was at killing men in an actual battle.

#### Time Out for Water.

Word was soon brought in that several trainloads of federals were speeding out of Torreon and Durango to attack us, while we intended to go north and attack Torreon from the south. We made a quick dash across country, blew up the tracks, cut all the wires at Velardena, and then clashed with three trainloads of federals at Hacienda de la Refugio.

Here we had the advantage of hills while the enemy was operating from the railroad. Our high hopes were considerably dampened by the immediate effectiveness of the federal artillery fire which began to smash all around us with remarkable accuracy. For the first time we were really up against expert artil-

If we had been searching the whole world over for a fancier field gun shot to shot we couldn't have found one. We didn't know it at the time, but opposing us as artillery chief was Gen. Felipe Angeles, one of the really great soldiers of the world. A strange place to find such an accomplished soldier, perhaps, but there he was and before the day was over every one left alive heartily wished he was somewhere else.

I have always wanted to meet him but we never came face to face. We always fought on opposite sides. Some time afterwards, Gen. Angeles, sick and a fugitive in the mountains, was traced through aids who had brought him medicine, was taken prisoner, and ruthlessly butchered.

Just when things were breaking the worst for us we saw an enemy truce flag. It seemed the federals wanted to quit for a while and suggested that we all go to an irrigation ditch about half way between the two lines and freshen up a bit. We were agreeable, naturally, and for four hours we met the federals on friendly terms at the ditch. The enemy seemed to consist of a fine bunch of men and they certainly played the game. This, incidentally, is the ideal way to conduct a battle—it breaks up the hot afternoon and gives zest to the firing afterwards.

Following the water truce we retired to our positions and started all over again. The rail line was already cut at one end of the troop train so Dreben and I volunteered to make a dash with our men and smash the line at the other end—thus isolating the federals from reinforcements or supplies. We started out on the dash and had almost reached our objective when the enemy spotted us.

They started to clear out and one train got away, but we nabbed the other two and quite a number of men. The remaining federals retired to Torreon so we decided to take a much needed rest. We examined the two captured trains and found nothing but beer on each one which we were told by prisoners had been brought for fear all the water holes had been poisoned. I don't know which is worse, though, poisoned water or hot beer—after tasting the stuff on those trains we thought the enemy could better have taken a chance on the water.

The next thing on the program was a general retirement to the Rancho Refugio to plan our next move. Food was getting very scarce. There was plenty of beans and rice but that was about all. At the ranch house though, while the chiefs of staff were doping out tactics I snooped around the cellar and finally came upon a storeroom chock full of assorted wines—and still another cache jammed with imported Spanish foods.

Needless to relate, we all hung on a marvelous feed bag that night. Hopes were high, the wine was warming us all and everybody agreed that it wasn't such a bad war after all.

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Next week: "Jumping From the Jaws of a Firing Squad Death." Richardson tells how a wise crack from Sam Dreben arouses Campa's ire and results in a decision to execute all the Americans in the party. After the hated gringoes effect a marvelous escape, they force their way north where a surprise attack robs Pancho Villa of a good dinner.

# FEEDING, PROTECTION AND CARE OF TREES

That trees, contrary to the opinion of the average individual who feels that they are one thing at least which can safely be left to nature, require almost as much attention and care to obtain a maximum growth as flowers, is one of the chief points brought out in an article on the care of shade trees by C. F. Greeves-Carpenter, F. E. S., in the Arts and Decoration Magazine. "Trees that are planted under optimum conditions," writes Mr. Greeves-Carpenter, "and properly fed and watered, more than repay the care and attention given them, and are much more able to withstand insect pest and fungus diseases than those which have been neglected and whose vitality in consequence is considerably lessened."

Mr. Greeves-Carpenter points out that trees can only take their nourishment in the form of liquid or gases. He says: "The placing of a fertilizer on the soil does not mean that the tree absorbs nourishment from it in the same manner that we should obtain nourishment from, say, a beefsteak. The ingredients in the fertilizer become available only

when dissolved in moisture.

"In order to obtain the best results from the feeding of trees, it is well to remember that the fine root hairs which absorb the nourishment from the soil are not near the trunk, but are at the ends of the root system. This system invariably extends in the ground slightly further than the branches extend in the air, therefore the fertilizer must be placed in the accessible position. An imaginary circle should be drawn on the ground under the

of 18 inches, about 2 feet apart. A handful of the fertilizer should be put down each hole, and the hole covered with turf. Water should then be allowed to run on the soil for eight or ten hours at a stretch. During hot, dry summers, trees should be watered for this period every two weeks, irrespective of whether or not they have been fertilized."

According to Mr. Greeves-Carpenter trees.

ber of holes bored with a crowbar to a depth

According to Mr. Greeves-Carpenter, trees can become satiated with food. When this occurs a tree tends to protect itself by a simple sweating or giving off to the air of an aqueous vanor from its leaves.

In the actual planting of trees the points which, in the opinion of the writer in Arts and Decoration, must receive consideration are their natural habitat, the soil preferences—loam, sandy, rocky, clay, gravel, etc.—the proper degree of soil acidity, alkalinity or neutrality, the exposure (some trees prefer windswept hills, others low lying sheltered spots, etc.), and the question, Will the color harmonize with the surroundings?

One thing that may cause an otherwise healthy tree to die is regrading the land. Mr. Greeves-Carpenter says: "If the ground near an old tree is filled to a depth of several inches it changes the amount of air supply to the old soil surface, and the amount and character of the microbe life which has been functioning there for the benefit of the plant roots. If liberal aeration is provided the difficulty may be avoided. Another cause of trees dying is the cutting off of their roots when curbs are laid, or the laying of pavement which has an impervious surface over their roots, which cuts off both the air and

# Latest Styles Straight From Paris

A spray of embroi-

dered roses makes the

charm of this model

from Premet. The ma-

terial is black mah-

iona crepe cut on ex-

tremely simple lines.

There are three deep

pleats at the side

front of the skirt and

two small sailor's

knots hold the girdle



Paris is designing. Even the lux-

sports tradition, only the evening

wraps conforming to the designs of

other seasons with large collars and

Popularity of Gray Uncer-

tain for Fall.

Until Paris has seen the winter

collections of the big dress houses

ample sleeves.

have a great popularity.

By HAZEL REAVIS. (Associated Press Fushion Editor.) urlous furs are made up in the

Velvet Hats Are Forecast for Fall.

Milliners predict that silk velvet with a brushed nap like a man's silk hat will be a cofavorite with felt for winter. The upstanding velvet, which was launched without much success last winter, will not be revived, it is generally under-

The new velour is very soft and pliable and will lend itself to small tucks and to draping even better than felt, the modistes say. Some of the advance winter hats Paris is seeing now are of the brushed velour. Most of them have irregular brims, or no brim at all.

Newest Fur Coats Choose

sport wear are the newest fur coats ing gray in their winter collections. ments.

Others have substituted a new shade called beaver for gray. Beaver is a combination of gray and beige, and is more tan than it

Buttonhole Bouquets Are Scented Rubber.

One jump ahead of any other rubber flowers that have appeared are the scented blossoms that Paris has invented. The perfume, concealed in a sachet in the leaves, matches the blossom.

The rubber posies are colorful reproductions of the old-fashioned flowers. Another new buttonhole decoration is flowers of dyed real lace. These are usually worn with dark tailored clothes.

Silver or Gold Kid Has Favor of Paris.

Silver and gold kid have come to be used for many things in Paris. The bootmakers originally discovered its charm. Then the bag manufacturers and novelty designers took it up.

Now it is possible to buy slippers, handbag and shoulder flower in the same kid. Perugia often uses dainty painted flowers on the gold and silver slippers and handbags which he designs.

Kasha Beach Suit Made by Poiret.

One of the beach suits which There is a variety of fur in the new models which makes choice will represent Paris at many extravagant there are sheets of difficult. Goatskin is among the fashionable resorts in August is a heaviest silk lavishly trimmed with new comers. Combined with suede Poiret design with trousers of real lace. Every sheet has matchin tones of brown, it is expected to kasha.

The jacket which goes with it is The new diagonal line and the of black satin embroidered in a graceful shawl collar with its bold pattern of green, blue and lengthening line are extensively orange flowers. Not all beach employed in the latest fur coat suits are as practical as this one, because by substituting black sating trousers for kasha one can make a lounge suit for the bedroom of it. fall, Lucien Lelong has lengthened

> Dressmakers Sell Silk Bed Sheets.

The zone of the dressmaker's in-Newest Fur Coats Choose
Sport Lines.

And had a chance to think them fluence widens daily in Paris, are not shared, however, by the big straws being untrimmed genover the part that gray is to play over the part that gray is to play Nearly all of the dress houses of dressmakers as a whole. At erally, or merely finished with a line next season's color scheme will not be determined.

Straight, belted and suitable for Straight, belted and suitable for twear are the newest fur coats of the part that gray is to play Nearly all of the dress houses of dressmakers as a whole. At erally, or merely finished with a line next season's color scheme will not be determined.

Straight, belted and suitable for twear are the newest fur coats of the part that gray is to play Nearly all of the dress houses of dressmakers as a whole. At erally, or merely finished with a limportance now have bed and table will not be determined.

Straight, belted and suitable for twear are the newest fur coats of the part that gray is to play Nearly all of the dress houses of dressmakers as a whole. At erally, or merely finished with a limportance now have bed and table will not be determined.

The more complicated modern pupils from 6 years, and older of dressmakers are stress did not know music. The more complicated modern pupils from 6 years, and older of dresses at most dressmaking salons the usual rule. The toques covariate the newest fur coats in gray in their winter collections.

The more complicated modern life becomes, the simpler Paris are not shared, however, by the big straws being untrimmed genover the part that gray is to play Nearly all of the dress houses of dressmakers as a whole. At erally, or merely finished with a miss are not shared, however, by the big straws being untrimmed genover the part that gray is to play the finished with a miss are not shared.

The more complicated modern pupils from 6 years, and older of the mother and government for the mother and government for the mother and government forms of the dressmakers are s

Dresses have become almost a side line with some of the houses. Long Glove Style Has The craze for silk sheets has Little Favor. reached surprising proportions.

The favorite style remains the

embroidered monogram. For the

Lucien Lelong Says Skirts

Are Longer.

ankles.

Not content with waiting for

Although the long glove style is simple hemstitched sheet with an slowly gathering momentum, its advocates are still the fashionable matrons.

The young girls who have never scheme of dress.

The glove makers are steadily ensemble suits. pushing the fashion.

Flowers on Hats Again in

season's style. The flowers appear, Lelong's ideas of skirt lengths for the most part, on felt hats, the and had a chance to think them fluence widens daily in Paris. are not shared, however; by the big straws being untrimmed gen-

fortable income

S a "barefoot boy with cheeks of tan,"

H., was quite a trial to his mother, his

A young Frank Small, of Winnisquam, N.

"Quit whittlin'. Frank." they used to urge.

when they came upon him in the woodshed,

wielding his jack-knife, when he ought to

have been in the kitchen studying his lessons.

"You'll never get rich by whittlin'," they

would continue, as a rule. "Whittlin's a lazy

boy's accomplishment, like wagglin' your ears

or whistlin' through you teeth. The boy or

man who has it down really fine is never

On such occasions young Frank would mut-

ter something under his breath, pocket his

beloved jack-knife, and go mutinously in to

That was a long time ago, and times have

his fractions and his fourth reader.

much good for anything else."

sister and his aunts.

however, have an increasing vogue. Narrow Bow-Knots Trim Many Dresses.

sight. Feather ornamented toques.

After several seasons of ostracism bow-knot trimmings are back. A shoulder bow of the same material as the dress or coat is one of Paris' latest trimming ideas.

Afternoon dress of crepe and satin particularly, employ this simple form of decoration. The bows are usually tied with small loops and long ends from narrow double thcknesses of material. Bows of velvet ribbon are also used, though to a lesser extent.

Moonstones Used for New Jewelry.

Necklaces and earrings of moonstones are among the new jewelry, while pearls seem to be going out of favor. The success with which the best imitations are now imitated may account for their slump in popularity.

At Jenny's one of the prettiest adaptations of moonstones is a pair of earrings with six pear-shaped stones suspended from little horizontal silver bars which are really coiled silver wire.

are pale tints, gray being particularly popular at Jenny's.

Separate Blouses Growing in Favor.

The separate blouse, after sevhad their style in the ballroom eral seasons of neglect, is again an cramped by long gloves show no important article of the costume. sign of including them in their Paris is designing more and more contrasting blouses for wear with

> Gold and silver brocade of small pattern, printed velvets and fancy weave silks are used for many of

Complex Lives Bring

suit of beige wool are trimmed with unborn calf skin of a golden brown shade. There are zipper fastenings on the pockets which make it ideal for the sports use for which Paul Poiret, of Paris designed it.

The pockets of this

Even moonstones are imitated to meet the needs of their women For evening another ensemble of now, however. The newest versions clients by standardizing, make the thin frock and wrap. These changes, matter of choosing clothes as sim- in sets of two will make a woman ple as possible these days.

For morning sport ensembles, or Paris dressmakers say. tailored costumes. For afternoon the same costume or a more elegant a woman does now in a day's time, but equally simple dress and coat. the clothes problem is simple.

well dressed anywhere, any time,

Considering the variety of things

## FOND PARENTS NIP BUDDING MUSICIANS

If 94 per cent of the young hope- ahead of those who have help at the dresses of all his models, summer and autumn, to a point about 2 inches below the knee. A few of the evening dresses at this house have draperies which trail to the ankles.

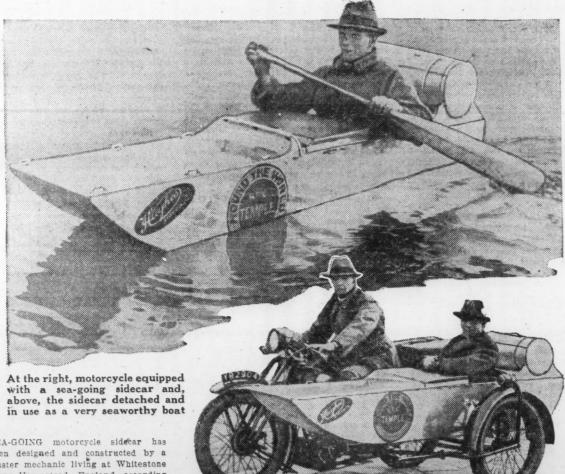
Style.

Style.

Who sponsors contrasting blouses. He makes them long enough to come well over the hips and usually breaks the line by an interesting breaks the line by an interesting are now accepted as a part of the designers who sponsors contrasting blouses. He makes them long enough to come well over the hips and usually breaks the line by an interesting breaks the line by an interesting breaks the line by an interesting blouses. He makes them long enough to come well over the hips and usually breaks the line by an interesting blouses. He makes them long enough to come well over the hips and usually breaks the line by an interesting blouses. He makes them long enough to come well over the hips and usually breaks the line by an interesting blouses. He makes them long enough to come well over the hips and usually breaks the line by an interesting blouses. He makes them long enough to come well over the hips and usually breaks the line by an interesting blouses. He makes them long enough to come well over the hips and usually breaks the line by an interesting blouses. He makes them long enough to come well over the hips and usually breaks the line by an interesting blouses. He makes them long enough to come well over the hips and usually breaks the line by an interesting blouses. He makes them long enough to come well over the hips and usually breaks the line by an interesting blouses. He makes them long enough to wayside before the third grade is the parents usually expect some reached, the fault lies mainly with the child is often taught pieces the production of the designer. He makes them long enough to wayside before the third grade is the parents usually expect some reached, the fault lies mainly with the child is often taught pieces. The longer is the production of the designer. He makes them long enough to wayside before the thir opinion of Nancy Armstrong, more difficult it is to teach him to writing in the July issue of the writing in the July issue of the read music, as he has learned

that he can play without both-

## MOTORCYCLE HAS A SEA-GOING SIDECAR



SEA-GOING motorcycle sidecar has been designed and constructed by a master mechanic living at Whitestone Pond, near Hampstead, England, according to word reaching this country from London. When detached from the motorcycle, it can be turned into a pontoon and paddled across

ponds, rivers and sizeable lakes. The sidecar pontoon not only is stout enough to bear a passenger or two, but considerable freight as well. More particularly, it can be used to ferry the motorcycle itself over to dry land. Scientists who have observed the invention of the Whitestone Pond genius say that it is of importance, and the idea he has developed can be applied to

other and more essential things. Capt. George Malines and Charles Oliver. of Hampstead, intend to tour the world on two of the motorcycles equipped with the seagoing sidecars. On land, they will scorch along with the sidecars loaded with their essential luggage; occasionally perhaps, with a picked-up passenger. On reaching a river or lake which it is safe to negotiate, they will detach the sidecars, stow the motorcycles "aboard," take paddles in hand and strike out resolutely and confidently for the opposite

The pontoons are so constructed as to be seaworthy in even fairly choppy water, or a moderately stiff wind and the designer says they will live in any gale a rowboat or small sailboat will weather.

Malines and Oliver purpose to visit Africa, Asia and South America, as well as Europe and America, and they apprehend that many times they will have to provide their own transportation over rivers and ponds. In primitive countries the ordinary method of river travel is by canoe, and canoes are as a rule not heavy enough to ferry over motorcycles. Sidecars will meet the problem.

The news of the invention of the sea-going sidecar is a reminder that motorcycies and even bicycles are taken more seriously and used more generally in England than in the United States. In America, as a rule, only very young men have the temerity to ask their sweethearts to go sidecar-riding, of a Sunday afternoon. In England it is quite the thing. In England, motorcycles have never "gone out," and show no sign of doing so.

For touring, both Englishmen and Americans admit the worth of the motorcycle, which will stand up under rough usage that would be fatal to an automobile, will go many places a motor car will not, and can be driven at a higher rate of speed.

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## MAKES HIS LIVING WHITTLING NOVELTIES

changed quite radically in the intervening side of the road, and when an auto tourist. attracted by the strange display, pauses to inquire what it's all about, Frank sells him Mr. Small, now a respected middle-aged resident of the town in which he was born, hasn't got rich whittling, it is true, but he has ac-"I'm no woodcarver," says Frank Small, cumulated a modest competence practicing when interviewed about his unusual career. his hobby, and makes his living at it. His "Never studied no place and just picked it shop at Winnisquam is one of the sights of the countryside. All winter Frank whittles to his heart's content, making wooden windmills, weather-vanes, dolls, boats, houses and

other tricky little novelties. In the summer, he sits in the shade outside his place by the

up. But I know what I like, and I know what folks like. Particularly kids. You'll find my stuff in every State of the Union that ever sent a tourist down Winnisquam turn-

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possess either certain educational qualifica-

#### WOMEN IN CHINA Frank Small of Winnisquan N. H., and some of the whittled novelties that bring him a com-

"In the Shantung University, which has a Canadian charter, wemen students are taking courses preparatory to degrees in theology and medicine," writes Prof. E. T. Williams, of the University of California, in June Current History. "This is true, too, of other mission colleges for women. Already in many parts of China you will find women practicing medicine to the great benefit of their sisters. There are women engaged in writing, both as authors and editors. Others are employed in business. There is a woman's bank in Shanghai, all of whose employes and most of whose patrons are women. Large numbers are engaged in teaching and some are employed by the Y. M. C. A. in social service work,

"Women as yet have only the same political status as they possessed under the empire. None of the constitutions thus far adopted by the Chinese parliament grants the suffrage to women. The suffrage is limited to male citizens 21 years of age or over, who

tions or a limited amount of property or pay annual taxes to a certain amount. The present Nationalist party proposes equal rights for women, but it is not yet in possession of the government. In the north, also, a committee has been at work on constitutional revision and has recommended equality for women in the exercise of the suffrage. This recommendation, however, has not yet been adopted. The disabilities under which women have suffered in the past still exist in so far as the law is concerned. But women are taking an active interest in politics and are demanding equality before the law. They are often seen on the public platform and are effective speakers. Such activity, however, is confined to the few. The great mass of womankind in China is indifferent to political issues. With the spread of education this indifference will no doubt vanish. Suffrage for women and equality before the law have yet to be won, but there is reason to hope that they will be achieved in the near future."

# THE MISSES

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By JACK WILHELM





Kenneth M. Murchison, New York; Prof. John Galen Howard, San Francisco.

Francisco.

In cooperating with the American Association of Museums, the endowment is providing for the visit to South and Central American countries of a representative of the United States to confer with the authorities of museums of art, his-tory and science for the purpose of bringing about closer cooperation with these institutions and similar institutions in the United States.

#### OLD WARSHIP IN ACTION.

During the disturbances around Shanghai, H. M. S. Woodcock, the Yangtze River, was fired upon from the shore and opened fire in return, being the first British ship to come into action against the Chinese revolutionaries,

This little shallow draft gunboat of 150 tons is actually the oldest vessel in fighting commission in the British navy, having now com-pleted 30 years' service since she was built by John I. Thornycroft & Co., Ltd., in 1897.

The upper reaches of the Yangtze River, with its many rapids, are extremely difficult to navigate, and H. M. S. Woodcock was specially designed for this service and was the first steamer of any size to navigate the long and difficult stretch, between Ichange.

difficult stretch between Ichang and Chungking.

It is a remarkable tribute to her builders that after 30 years' service she is still able to fulfill her

ice she is still able to fulfill her duty.

A ingular coincidence was that almost at the same time H. M. S. Amazon, the navy's newest torpedo boat destroyer, was being handed over from the Thornycroft works at Southampton to the admiralty, so that John I. Thornycroft & Co., Ltd., have the distinction of being the builders of the oldest and newest fighting ships now on the acest fighting ships now on the active list of the British navy.—British Commercial News.

#### ALL WRONG.

# The Married Life of Helen and Warren

#### By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

#### Family Obligations Are Adroitly Shifted by Warren's Self-Centered Sister

EAR, I know Carrie! She won't give a thing. You have to do everything for the whole family von always do!'

"Now don't start on that," Warren knocked his pipe on the ash-tray. "She'll do her part." "Yes, donate her old clothes-and let you send the money," Helen drew the shades against the late afternoon sun. "That's her idea of helping.

"Well, that's up to her. But somebody's got to stake Aunt Julia."

"That means you will. Oh, there she is!" at a sharp ring. "Dear, make her feel she ought to do her share—" ought to do her share-

"Now leave this to me," he growled. "Don't you horn in!"

Another impatient ring before Katie

answered the door.
"Look, Uncle Warren!" Bobbie raced in.
"I got an areoplane! It flies, too!"

## SERVED AS "PLEBE"

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

personnel. She is now 130 years old and represents a sad state of decay in every part of her former stanch old hull. To safely dock the old ship has been a subject of considerable worry in naval circles for years. The last time she was hauled out was at the navy yard, Portsmouth, N. H., in June, 1897.

In 1906, repairs to hull, spars and riggings were made. At that time docking was considered unsafe, repairs to the hull being undertaken while the ship was afloat. Her timbers at the present time are in a far worse condition than at any other in the history of this brave old warrior, evidence of dry rot and decay are manifest. Father Time has left scars that no shot of the enemy could have produced.

In the dry dock, in addition to the usual keel blocks, two huge piles of cribbing, 9 feet high, 76 feet long, heavily weighted, on which are two sliding transverse launch-ways, operated in thirteen greased runways starboard and port side were placed, which slid down and clutched the ship in a manner similar to the jaws of a vise.

THE docking of "Old Ironsides," 130 years of age, has no parallel in the United States, for there is not afloat today, a ship of the age and state of decay which is to be found in the hull of the U. S. Frigate Constitution.

The dry docking of "Old Ironsides" represents the start of the actual work of rebuilding. Her new lease of life will again permit her to appear upon the high seas, stanch and seaworthy, flying our flag of 1812, that glorious fifteen-starred spangled banner, that she never lowered to the enemy.

Shipbuilders of the old school and especially shipbuilders who understand the science of wooden construction and know how to calk a seam, are scarce today, because the wooden ship, whether destined for sail or steam, has practically disappeared from the surface of the seas except in so far as there may be a few of the old tubs built during the World War emergency still afloat, but the

commandant of the yard, Admiral Philip Andrews, who is chairman of the national committee in charge of the work of reconditioning the old ship has found a bunch of real old-timers who know how to hew a beam or calk a seam, and the "Old Ironsides." when she is finally floated from the dry dock. through the patriotic pennies, nickels and dimes of the boys and girls of America, will be stanch as she was on the day of her historic fight with the British frigate "Guerriere."

It would have been an easy matter for the commission, over which Admiral Philip Andrews presides, to have gathered an ample fund to cover the cost of reconditioning the old ship. There are scores of patriotic men and women throughout the country who would have been delighted to furnish sufficient funds to pay for this work had they been permitted to do so. But it was desire of the commission, instead of making this a semiprivate affair, that all the children of the country should be given an opportunity to join in the fund. For this reason collections of pennies and nickels and dimes were taken up everywhere, and in addition to this pictures of the old ship under full sail, as she "plowed the billows," were distributed for a small fee through the Navy Department. Within the last few years, models of ships of many types and particularly those bearing the lines of the Spanish galleons and of the caravels like the Santa Maria, the flagship of Columbus, are found in libraries, dining rooms and living rooms all over the land. So that, there would appear to be a greater interest in ships today day than there ever was before, and that that interest has been largely accelerated through the intensive campaign for bringing about the reconditioning of the old Constitution is evidenced in the fact that pictures of the old vessel as she looked in the days of her greatest glory are to be found in every hamlet of the country and to be obtained at the Navy Department by any one who desires to add a quarter to the fund for

'Don't wind it any more, precious-you'll

"Don't wind it any more, precious—you'll break it. Oh, I'm almost dead," Carrie dropped into a chair. "Last time I come in town while it's this hot."

"Sit over here," Helen turned on the fan. "Don' fly that so near the mantel, Bobbie. You'll knock something off."

"Oh, will you put this in the ice box till I goo? It's fresh caylar—we're having the Beeds. go? It's fresh caviar-we're having the Reeds

tomorrow."
"Yes, of course," Helen took the small neat parcel out to the pantry.
Fresh caviar! Twelve dollars a pound, at

Carrie always had money for any make-ashow extravagance—but desperately poor when any of the family needed help.

THEY were talking about their Aunt Julia when Helen returned to the library.
"What happened to Uncle John's insurance
money? Come here, pettle, let mother tie
your shoe. She can't have spent all that."
"Only two thousand," shrugged Warren.

"His debts took most of it. Don't know what she's lived on since."
"What's the matter with Henry? Why

should she expect us-"You know he's no good. Down in Mexico

somewhere. If she ever hears from him—it's only to make a touch."
"That candlestick!" Helen jumped up.
"He almost knocked it off. Don't fly that in here, Bobbie. What? Why, it's almost dinner time. Well, run ask Katie."
"If she lets the house," Carrie picked up the discarded aercylene, "why can't she live

on the rent?" "On twenty a month?" grunted Warren.
"All she can get out there—only a one-story

cottage."

"Just what did she say. That fan's right on my back. There, that's better."

"Got her letter somewhere," rummaging through his pockets. "Here it is." Dear Warren:

I have a chance to rent the house. Am getting too old to live alone. I can board with Mrs. Barnes—you remember her, Ed Barnes' widow—for thirty dollars a month. She is alone, too-will be glad to have me.

The house needs paint and a new roof.
Twenty a month is all I can get (many houses for rent here). I hate to ask you, Warren you have done so much already. But I have nothing left. I am wondering if you and Carrie could see your way clear to help me just a little. I have been worried sick these last few weeks. With love to you all,

AUNT JULIA.

"What does she expect us to do? Oh, precious, don't get crumbs on the rug."
"We ought to send at least fifty a month," Warren pocketed the letter.
"Fifty? Why, that's absurd! Twenty for her house—that makes seventy. Why does she need all that?"
"Has to pay taxes and interest on the mortgage. Huh, you spend mor'n that for pin money."
"That's very different. Where's your

on money."
"That's very different— Where's your handkerchief, Bobbie Way out there—
"Guess she has to have some clothes—even out in Kansas."

"WELL, I'm willing-No, take the plate back to Katie. Mother said NO!

I'm quite willing to send her clothes."
"Yes, she's just about your size," Helen
could not resist this thrust.
"What do you mean by that?" bristled Carrie. "And I'll send her a check Christmas and Easter-but I couldn't promise any

monthly sum."
"Aunt Julia has to know what she can count on," Warren jabbed a cleaner through his pipe. "I can send the fifty—but I thought you'd want to help."
"Yes, of course," hastily. "But I can't see

Tales of Real Dogs By Albert Payson Terhune Pal, the Son of the Oregon "Wonder Dog"

Some months ago, in this series of "Tales of Real Dogs," I wrote of Bobbie, the Silverton. Oreg., collie, which trailed his lost masceived in his home town with such honors as perhaps never before were accorded to any

In a very few words. I will sketch his re markable exploit, before I go on with the rest of this article; in case you don't happen to remember it. It is worth the retelling, I

He belonged to G. F. Brazier, of Silvertown. Brazier and his family motored to Indiana. They took Bobbie along. One day, in Indiana, the collie strayed from the car

during the lunch hour. Whether he was caught and tied up or was kidnapped nobody knows. Whatever hap-pened to him, he escaped; and galloped back o where the car had been. - But the Braziers after a fruitless search for him, had driven

Glance at a map of the United States and Glance at a map of the Caron control Indiana to note the distance from central Indiana to northern Oregon. That will give you an the mountains and rivers and trackless wilderness that intervene.

The collie set out in pursuit of his master's car. He did not find it. But he did find his way home. For six months he wandered, through sun and through blizzard.

At last he staggered wearily into the Brazier's house, his journey accomplished.
The news of his great deed was printed everywhere. Medals were awarded to him. He was guest of honor at a mammoth recep-tion. He became a local hero. A costly bungalow-doghouse was made for him.

In fact, he seems to have had everything lavished on him except the long rest and quiet and wise care which should have been his; to enable him to recuperate from such a frightful experience

Apparently, he was kept pretty much on the go; what with human admirers' atten-tions and new honors and the like. A collie is as sensitive and as high strung as the machinery of a thousand-dollar watch. Bobbie needed repose and absence of excitement, as an aftermath to his wearying and nerve-

wracking journey.

Last spring Bobbie djed. He had been through too much.

His admirers at once made preparations for a gorgeous funeral. The Oregon Humane Society dedicated a grave-site in a picturesque part of the Rescue Home grounds. An ornate coffin was provided, and there were impressive funeral services for him, and ways flavours.

J. W. Crossley, a noted humanitarian and prominent citizen of Oregon, was chosen deliver the burial oration. Part of his

"sermon" follows:

"Here, on consecrated ground, Bobbie
the wonder dog is laid to rest. It is the end
of the long trail for him, but he has left with



Medals were awarded to him.

oral standards that point to the only things in this life worth having: Love, constancy and

"This grave should not go unmarked and forgotten. I predict that humanitarians throughout the country will see to it that a

suitable monument is erected. This is the climax of a glorious career."

There was more of the same eloquent harangue. Will you let me say, here and now that it seems to me rather absurd to have coffins and consecrated graves and funeral orations over a dog? I may be quite mistaken, but that is the way I feel about such

A dog is a dog; to be treated kindly and wisely in his lifetime; not to be made the central figure in an elaborate funeral. Perhaps if Bobbie had had less hustling to do haps if Bobbie had had less hustling to do, during his last months, and had been allowed more rest and less exploiting, he might still be alive. Or perhaps not. Anyhow, if a gaudy funeral was of any pleasure to those who owned him, that is their business and

The burial services were marked by the presence of one uninvited spectator; a collie that seemed keenly interested in the strange ceremonies and went nosing around among the mourners. Sometimes he peered inquiringly down into the grave. Sometimes he pattered over to where Bobby's master. Mr. Brazier, stood. He was having a most

entertaining time at the queer performance. The collie was Bobbie's son, Pal. A stalwart and handsome young dog, he is a neighborhood favorite. Some of his illus-trious sire's popularity seems destined to pass along to him.

Brazier had announced that he would have no more dogs, to sorrow over. But Pal has attached himself to Bobbie's master, and will not be disregarded. So Brazier has connted to change his mind and to allow Bobe's son to inherit Bobbie's job as guard and

chum for the family.

Bobbie was not the only dog that has traversed hundreds of miles of unknown territory, in order to get home, and whose strange homing instinct has carried him back to his master.

When such incidents are told about dogs everyone wonders. Yet every year the animal kingdom gives proof of a far more whole-

sale homing instinct. For example:
In the trees and the veranda vines, here
at Sunnybank, are robins and cathirds and
orioles which have nested here for years. Every autumn they fly south. Then, in the pring, they and millions of other birds make heir way unerringly northward, over thou-and-mile air lanes to the very spots which

they left six months before.

That is a miracle which never has been explained and which never can have a normal

that she needs seventy dollars. In that little

that she needs seventy dollars. In that little town—and an old woman, too."
"Well, think it over, Carrie. Don't have to decide now. I'll send a check tonight. We can fix it up afterwards. Anything you say—we'll not squabble over a few dollars.
"Of course not. Why, I'm always doing for Aunt Julia. Stop teasing her, darling. she'll scratch. I've sent her a box every Christmas since I can remember."
"Well, Aunt Julia needs more than Christ-Well. Aunt Julia needs more than Christ-

well, Aunt Juna needs more than Caristians boxes now," ventured Helen, rescuing Pussy Purr-Mew.

"Really, Helen, she's not your aunt," acridly. "Warren and I can arrange this."

"You mean Warren can. That's how it always end!"

ways ends!"
"What are you trying to insinuate? I'm sure I do my share. You haven't two chil-

dren and a country place to keep up. And our expenses this year! That new sleeping porch and Bobbie's tonsils! I really think, if Aunt Julia could manage at all, she shouldn't expect us to-"

"A UNT JULIA'S down to her last dollar, or she wouldn't ask," brusqued Warren. "Mighty good to us when we were kids. Here's our chance to help—"
"The Lollypop Boys are entertaining you through the courtesy of the Toothsome Candy Company, makers of Toothsome—"
"Turn that thing off!" roared Warren. "Bobbie, keep away from that radio! What's that? Lookin' for a good tanning? Then do as I tell you."
"He can get all the stations on ours." beamed Carrie. "He has a real gift for mechanics. Going to be a great engineer, aren't

beamed Carrie. "He has a real gift for me-chanics. Going to be a great engineer, aren't

"Gona be a taxi driver!"
"Get your cap, precious," drawing on her expensive washable suedes. "I want to make that six-twenty."

"Here, what's the idea?" protested War-n. "Aren't you staying for dinner?" ren. "Aren't you staying for dinner?"
"No, I told Lawrence we'd be back—and it's so hot here in the city— Oh, new slips?" inspecting the linen chair covers.

"Yes, we got them last week," Helen waited for the inevitable criticism.
"Why, your old ones were perfectly good! Faded? So are ours! But we're not getting new ones," self-righteously. "Can't afford everything we want."
"Don't forget your caylar," Helen scored. Don't forget your caviar," Helen scored.

Bobbie, run ask Katie to give you that little

have caviar at \$12 a pound."

"Only ten now. And I just got a quarter pound. I had to have something for the Reed's—they entertained us so lavishly. But I might've known you'd have something sar-

"What about your comments on the slip covers?" blushing.

covers?" blushing.
"Here, you two drop it!" broke in Warren.
"Coming in Thursday for dinner? Club night
—Lawrence is going with me. Might as well
eat here. You can stay with Helen."
"Yes, do," urged Helen dutifully, shrinking
from an evening alone with her antagonistic
sister-in-law. 'Well, I have to come in for a permanent.

. . . . "There it is, dearie—caught in the

curtain.' "You'll tear it—let me," Helen disentangled the fine net.
"Come, pettie, we must hurry! Mother'll carry it."

I'll see if he'll take me Thursday

Nothing more about Aunt Julia. Carrie had "talked it over" without committing herself to anything.

With the closing door Helen's fixed smile "Dear, she might just as well not have come! She didn't promise a thing. I knew she wouldn't! She always manages to get out

"Now don't start on that! Always knock-in' Carrie. Guess she wants to talk it over with Lawrence. Well, I'd better write Aunt Julia now-so she'll get it Monday," crossing

HELEN bit her lip. He could never see his

sister's selfishness. "How's this?" when a moment later he threw down his pen.

Over his shoulder she scanned the note.
His usual telegraphic brevity.

Dear Aunt Julia,
Enclosing check for fifty. Just had a
talk with Carrie. We will send you this
amount every month. Now don't worry.
This won't break us. We want you to
be comfortable. Giad we can help.
Will write more later. Helen sends
love. As ever.
"How about it?" he reached for an envelope. "O. K?"
"Why yes, dear, but why should Carrie get
the credit when she's not going to do a
thing? You know she isn't! Except send
some of her old clothes."
"Well, it'll make Aunt Julia feel better.
Won't think she's so under obligations to me.
Where d'you keep your stamps?" Dear Aunt Julia,

Where d'you keep your stamps?"
"In that little drawer—where they always

are." straightening about after Bobbie.
Sealing the letter with a vigorous fist, he stalked out to the hall chute. "Well, that's that," when he banged back.
"Guess we can afford to stake Aunt Julia.
But anything I do for the family—the howl

you set up-'Dear, it's not that I don't want you to help your family—you know it isn't! You should! It's only that Carrie never does a thing," brushing cake crumbs from the couch. "But you're so big and generous—and I'm glad you are. I won't say another word."

"Not till the next time," he grunted. "Well, we'll do the right thing. If Carrie doesn't—that's her funeral. But you needn't pan aer for being close," reaching for his paper. "Some nickel-nurser yourself. Dinner bout ready? Too early? Well, I want it early. Tell her to show some speed!"

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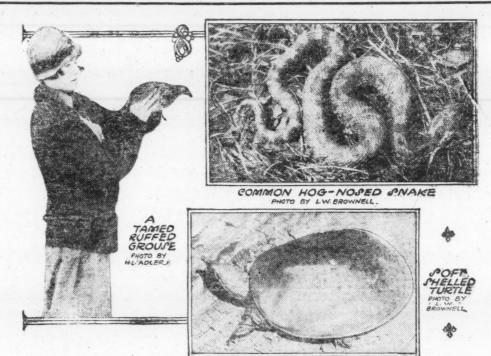
Next week-An Amateur Crook.

# Radio Nature League

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

To preserve and conserve all desirable American wild life, including birds, animals, trees, flowers and other living things; also the natural beauty spots and scenic wonders of all America.

Meetings Every Wednesday Night Through Station WBZ at 7:30, Eastern Standard Time



#### Another Social Grouse

Recently I returned from a fishing trip in New Brunswick and with me brought memo-ries of some most unusual experiences. These began on the day of my arrival in the Province, when I was introduced to a most amazing grouse. This bird is established on a farm some nine miles out of the city of St. John. It appeared in May and apparently has no fear whatever of the human race. We simply went out back of the cottage and called. Immediately the bird appeared. It came up without hesitation and fed from our hands. It tagged along at our heels when we walked. When we went up on the porch the bird followed. A hand-mirror was brought and held so that the bird could see its reflection. Failing to pick a fight with itself, it would peer back of the mirror to see where that other bird was. If the folks go for a walk down to the river bank four of five hundred yards away, this grouse, which you know is commonly called "partridge," accompanies them.

Reversed Conditions.

A cat is kept at the cottage. Since the advent of the bird, puss has been kept tied. At night she is placed under a large box on the back porch. Every morning the grouse is found perched on top of the box. It refuses to be driven off, vigorously fighting the hands that attempt to remove it. man of the house pretends to be frightened. He runs down the back steps and down the path and the grouse promptly gives chase. Then puss is taken out.

Now this bird is not one that has been brought up from infancy as a pet. It was one of a Clock of eight grouse which wintered near this home and which were as shy as grouse normally are. When spring plowing began, three of this flock appeared and be-came exceedingly friendly with the plowmen. This one moved up near the cottage and there established himself. It is almost literally under-foot, even coming into the kitchen on occasions. The other two friendly birds have not come up to the house, but each has established itself in a domain of its own and there is quite friendly to visitors. One has the habit of following the plow, getting almost under the horses' feet. It also perches

on the wagon. Every once in a while we hear of a grouse which for no understandable cause suddenly establishes cordial relations with the human No logical explanation of such behavior has yet been advanced. In this case no attempt was made to tame the bird. The first advances were made by the bird.

The Prince of Bluffers. This is snake season and I am constanty being asked to identify various species of these reptiles. No one species appears to awaken

fear in a greater degree than does that prince adder. I confess to a certain admiration for this humble crawler in the grass. I always have admired a good bluff and I know of no one who can throw a good bluff, as the saying is, and get away with it better than can this

wholly harmless snake. Not even the little green grass snake, or the little striped garter snake, is more innocu-ous than this fellow. Yet it is almost an im-possibility to make those seeing him for the first time believe this. He is a living example of the truth that appearances often are de-ceiving. To begin with, he is rather short and is thick for his length. The average length of the common hog-nosed snake is about 2: inches. In color these snakes vary greatly. In some the body color is yellow, in obrown, and I have seen them brick red body color is broken by an irregular pattern of large blotches of dark brown or black. The The head is triangular and flat and I am free to confess that I have seen one of these snakes look far more formidable than any

rattlesnake I have ever looked at. When cornered this fellow takes a long when cornered this feriow takes a long breath, which swells his body until it appears to be a great deal bigger than it is. Then it flattens its head and neck to an unbelievable degree. The first one I ever saw doing this I thought was dead and had been crushed. Then it lets go that breath with a hiss that is posi-tively startling. With mouth open it will strike at whatever may be put near it, but the surprising thing is that this striking is also a bluff. It couldn't hurt if it wanted to, because it has only very small teeth and ap-parently it does not use these. Failing to create the fear it had hoped to

Falling to create the fear it had hoped to in the enemy, it is quite likely, as a last resort, to feign death. An apparent convulsion is followed by spasmodic wriggling of the tail and then the reptile turns on its back, apparently as dead as a dead snake could be. It may be handled; it may be tied in knots, and there will be no sign of life so long as it is not placed on its belly. The moment this is done it flashes over on its back again and once more becomes dead.

Yes, I confess to a considerable degree of admiration for this lowly reptile. It has carried the art of bluff to the nth degree. There is a black hog-nozed snake which is also called the black adder, and which is distributed over the same area as the common hog-

ted over the same area as the common log-nosed snake, which is from southern Massa-chusetts to Florida and west to the Rocky Mountains. In the South there is still another species, known as the Southern hog-nosed spake, and in the West, from Montana and the Dakotas to Arkansas, Arizona and into Sonora, Mexico, is still another species known as the Western hog-nosed snake,

#### "Flap-jack" Turtles.

I have been asked what a flap-jack turtle is. A flap-jack turtle is a soft-shelled turtle having in place of the usual hard shell a leathery shell and being so nearly circular that it has won the name of "flap-jack" turtle. Soft-shelled turtles are fairly common in the South and sometimes attain a weight of 30 pounds. They are particularly fond of water with muddy bottom. They rarely leave the water except to lay eggs. The nose is peculiarly long and pointed, forming a sort of pro-These reptiles are exceedingly quick in their movements and the jaws are armed with powerful mandibles capable of inflicting serious injury. "Handle with care" is advice to be kept constantly in mind when having anything to do with these soft-shelled reptiles.

"Snake-Spit," "Cow-Spit," "Frog-Spit." This is the time of year when all through the meadows you are likely to see stems of grass, each with what appears to be a little mass of white foam like spittle. Not only is grass so affected, but other plants as well. In some sections this is always referred to as cow-spit. In others it is called snake-spit, and in still others frog-spit. Wherever I go I find that it is familiar to most people, yet few know what it is, or the cause of it. It is always interesting to me to note what a poor investigator the average person is. I was just the same way once upon a time. I picked many a stem of grass and looked at the little mass of suds without once thinking to wipe it away and find out what was beneath. The it away and find out what was beneath. The next time you find one of these little sudsy masses, wipe away the froth and you will find a queer little insect on the grass stem. It is called a frog-hopper. The suds so like spittle are merely juice of the plant exuded by the insect and covering him as a means of protection. Hidden under this, he is immune from the sharpest-eyed birds.

A Naturalist's Question Box.

Fred Gumbrecht wants to know what kind of butterfly it is which has a large, thick

sind of butterfly it is which has a large, thick body, proportionately small wings and an extraordinarily long tongue.

Such a description is not complete enough to identify the species. I can safely say, however, that it is one of the sphinx moths, which are also called hawk moths.

W. M. Brown asks if the bite of the rattle-snake, if not cared for, will prove fatal in most cases.

most cases.

Much depends on the size of the snake. As a rule, the larger the snake, the greater the amount of venom injected into the system. Bites of the great timber rattlesnake of Florida have proven fatal even with prompt medical attention. A rattlesnake bite is always a serious matter and should be given attention without any delay whatever. When this is done, it is not likely to prove fatal.

aggerating any more than you do. But you have to put on a good front in business. Every big business man advises you to act

"I don't care what they say," declared Mrs. Homer Gaup. "If they want to spend their whole lives pretending to be what they

aren't they may. I won't. I'd sooner be nobody and be happy, than be on edge all my life making believe I was somebody!" "That's all right" conciliated her husband. "But it doesn't mean I have to tell everybody

His wife gazed at him a moment in silence.

When she spoke, her voice had grown dif-

"Well, there's another reason why we can't go on with this exaggerating much longer in Pine Mills."

Homer lifted his head. There was a threat

"Your Aunt Susan is coming to visit us-in

three weeks. I had a letter from her this

"Aunt Susan coming to Pennsylvania?" He sank back. "Never! She'd never spend all that railroad fare from Iowa!"
His wife deposited her dishes quietly on the kitchen table, and made her way to the

dining-room buffet, from an upper drawer of which she handed him a letter. It was post-marked, "Rock Center, Iowa," and was penned in Aunt Susan's unmistakable, stern

hand. He opened it with numb fingers. Out-side it had been addressed to his wife. In-side it was, "Dear Children." Not a word was said of the \$3,200; but one could read

"She's tired of waiting for her money," observed his wife. "You've been making wild promises for three years. Now she's coming in to see for here years.

Homer Gaup did not answer. Alice's re-cent criticism of his fault might have run off his back like water, but he was stunned by

this new blow that had fallen. Aunt Susan was a different proposition from Alice. Alice

would talk in private, but in public she was discreet and kind. Aunt Susan usually kept her most sensational talk for public ears.

For 30 years she had been a matron in the Red Men's Orphans' Home at Rock Center. Stout, with glasses, straight black hair and a sharp, quick voice, she was a ruthless overseer in petticoats. When her mouth closed

there was nothing more to be said. Tact was a word outside her vocabulary. She called a spade a spade, put on no airs, despised the person who did—and told him so, with an air

of great justice, on the first provocation.

Homer sat staring at the letter. In the first
place, she would pronounce his name "Goop,"

the Iowa and family way of saying it, not Gaup like "laud," which pronunciation

Homer had introduced to Pine Mills. She would recite for the hundredth time the trag-

edy of his childhood: how his father had

been a laborer when he met his death, how she had taken the child and brought him up in the asylum. She would especially delight

in that familiar recital that she had been ob-

Those were only the high lights of a dozen other personal and family stories, from which even at this distance he shrank. She was

sure also to mention their house to visitors

ich condition she would never have put \$3,200. and air the fact that if she had known it wa

I couldn't stand that!" he declared aloud.

His wife, sympathetic now that his spirit had been humbled, laid her arm around his

liged to pay the funeral expenses.

half rose from his chair.

all the unpleasant things I know

as though you're successful."

in her restrained manner.
"Why? How's that?"

grimly between the lines.

in to see for herself."

ferent.

OMER GAUP had been in Pine Mills three years, and hadn't made much headway. In fact, his profit and loss had been loss. He had not told Alice, his wife, of the number of small notes at the accommodating, old-fashioned Pine Mills bank.

Just why he hadn't made a success with these people was obscure. Three years before he had come from Iowa, selling Wilson 7 percent bonds. The bonds were nationally advertised and good. But for some reason the people of Pine Mills were suspicious of them.

Homer sometimes declared to his wife his belief that the town was poverty stricken.

Pine Mills, on the other hand, was widely reputed to be the wealthiest town of its size in the State. Its houses needed no paint. Its long main street stood the summers under horse chestnut shade. The community numbered 2,500, and lay in the center of rolling hills between the Blue and Second Mountains.

Homer Gaup was a friendly, youngish man
of 30-some. He attended both church and
Sunday baseball games. He mixed well, spoke

to everybody, large or small, in English or in Pennsylvania Dutch. He had learned the latter in Iowa. It should have stood him in good stead here, but he couldn't see its effect He drove an impressive car, lived in a worthy old house on the main street, and worked hard. His one aim was to encourage and please his prospects. Everything favorable to this end he told them readily and without

Driving back to town today, he realized that it was the last of the month, and that he was tired of making out poor sales reports to the home office in Nashville. He had explained his low sales in June by the argument that everybody in his district must have been thinking about vacations. In July and August he had deplored his report by the fact that so many were away. In September he had reported that his prospects had spent too much on vacations.

Now, by all the known laws, this month of October should have been a banner month. As a matter of fact, it wasn't much better than September. He had run out of explana-tions. He also now honestly told himself he didn't believe Pine Mills took a vacation, any how. Vacations hadn't had much to do with it.
Today he had been out beyond the White
Church on Long Hill trying to sell a little,

leather-faced farmer by the name of Huntzinger. The man was said to have \$6,000 or \$8,000 on interest at a county seat national bank. Homer had given the man a good cigar, painted Wilson bonds in the rosiest color he knew how, and promised his prospect whatever he asked for. The farmer had ended by putting the cigar on the kitchen lamp shelf and saying he guessed he'd keep his money where it was. He got only 4 per cent, but it was safe. Now, what the dickens did the man mean by that? Hadn't he told him that the United States Treasury would sink out of sight before Wilson 7 per cent bonds went

below par.

Homer's big closed automobile pumped dejectedly down the dusty Long Hill road. He had counted on a check from Huntzinger today. Now he would be obliged to go to the bank and borrow. He glaneed at the clock built into his imposing dashboard. It was after 3:30. The national bank closed at 3, but the Pine Mills bank remained open until 4, etimes until later.

He turned down Schuylkill street, with its 18 feet of concrete lined with bricks to the curb, and stepped out under one of the big leafless basswoods in front of the bank. The latter was part of a large frame house with barred front windows on the left-hand side of the hall. During the past few years a modern vault had been built into the house. A daughter occupied the bedroom above it. Townsfolk asked her if she wasn't afraid of

obeing blown up in her sleep.
Opening the iron gate, Homer went up the side porch and into the lobby with its worn oilcloth and broad spittoons. He spoke to Morris Halderstadt, the assistant at the window, then stood waiting at the dark walnut door that led into the banker's side room. The lock clicked presently, and Homer

Now that Homer was back in town, he felt better. Indeed, the stalwart interior of the bank gave him his old cheer and en-thusiasm. He greeted Gregory Reinbold, the banker and owner, with buoyant comment or the bracing fall weather and the hope that banking business was good. "I hope yours is." returned the banker,

with undisguised directness, from his

Homer's face fell a trifle,
"That's what I came to see you about.
I've had a rotten month; but it can't last.
Next month it's got to come with a rush. Why, last month one of the boys up in New York State cleaned up five or eight thousand dollars in commissions alone. And he hadn't any bigger territory than this."

The banker did not say anything. His eyes held the curious expression which Homer had encountered so frequently since he had been in Pine Mills. Homer recalled mentally that it had been only \$1,100 the New York man had made, and it had happened the previous March. However, \$5,000 was easily possible. And it might as well have been September.

"I'd like to get \$100 for 60 days," Homer anounced. "I'll probably pay it in 30 days." The banker eyed him through steady

'Gaup! Are you sure you can pay this in

60 days?"
"Positive. Absolutely," assured Homer.
"What makes you think so?"
"It I can't pay this in 60 days," declared
Homer warmly, "you can tax me \$1 interest
every day I'm late. I'll eat my hat in the

The banker's expression did not change He mentioned that he felt his client should take care of some of his old obligations be-

fake care of some of his out obligations before adding new.

"Now look here. Mr. Reinbold," came back Homer, undampened. He launched enthusiastically into his prospects. There was no chance of his failing. "I'll promise you anything you want," he finished vigorously. "I know you will," said the banker. He opened his mouth as if to say something else,

then closed it.

Homer could get no more out of him.

After a few minutes, he found himself out on

the uneven brick sidewalk. There was still an hour in which to see someone. He'd call at the brick office of J. Miller Hedrick, president and general manager of the couch tory. There were men who said Hedrick was worth \$100,000. Homer was confident he

It was just supper time when a grim, unsuccessful bond salesman turned up the alley at the schoolhouse and put his car away in the old stable at the rear of his lengthy lot. As he came wearily down the walk, he remembered that Alice was supposed to have membered that Alice was supposed to have had a five-hundred party that afternoon. The coffee pot, probably empty, stood on the kitchen stove as he passed through. What remained of one of his wife's delicious white calles adorned the kitchen table, in company with a number of used plates, cups, saucers, and tea napkins.

There were voices in the living-room, and

he went in. It was Alice and the last guest, Mrs. J. Miller Hedrick, a stout woman who drove her own car—when it wasn't in the repair shop. Mrs. Hedrick had taken a liking to Alice.

'Here's your husband home already!" she

exclaimed. "He'll be blaming me for keeping him from his supper."

"Just came from your husband's office," greeted Homer, hoping it might cause her to put in a good word for him.

"I passed you out on the State road shortly after lunch," she returned. "You were traveling rather lively!"
"I'm kept very busy," said Homer. "When a man has 50 or 60 miles to cover in an after-

noon, besides making several business calls of an hour or two each, it makes him step." "I suppose your car is still giving you won-derful mileage?" said Mrs. Hedrick.

"Between 20 and 25."
"You make me envious. I suppose you get 10 miles on a quart of oil?"
"Never look at it," assured Homer. "When

I get 500 miles, I'm satisfied. I tell them to drain it, whether it needs it or not. I measured it once. I believe it had used about a thimbleful."

"Remarkable!" exclaimed Mrs. J. Miller Hedrick. The expression that had become familiar to Homer in Pine Mills came into her eyes. "Well, I must be going, or Mr. Hedrick will sit down to dinner without me. He insists on eating at 6. Goodnight, Mrs. Gaup. I'm coming down soon again for

with good-humored tolerance Homer watched her from the window. She churned her engine three or four times before it successfully caught. The gears clashed and she

"It's a wonder she doesn't strip second," declared aloud. "I don't believe she he declared aloud. throws in her clutch more than a quarter-His wife did not answer. She had already

gone to the kitchen to prepare supper. She was darker than he, steady, and with a certain quiet determination in her eyes. Her hands did not seem to move fast, yet her work always appeared done. Pine Mills people liked her.
Across the table from him, a few efficient

minutes later, she began innocently enough: "Where were you this afternoon?"
"Oh, just up behind the White Church. I went out the State road and came down by the covered bridge."

"That isn't over ten miles, is it, Homer?"
"Oh, about," he nodded. Alice said nothing until she poured his

"How do you know, Homer, how many miles you get from a gallon of gasoline? I never see you mark it down when you buy

He gave her a sharp glance. She had not asked such disconcerting questions recently. "I really don't need to look. When you drive a car a while, you about know."

His wife eyed him placidly.
"What was that you bought two guarts of,
Sunday, on the way to Berks County?"

He looked annoyed. A flush invaded his "Oh, the best cars have got to buy oil once in a while. Especially on a trip."
"That shouldn't be more than a thimble-

At the grin, some of the red was slowly transferred from his to his wife's cheeks. That was the trouble with Homer. He couldn't take her seriously. She ate her dessert in tiny pieces, picked up her dishes,

started for the kitchen, and poised in the "Homer, I can't stand this any more!" He looked at her in surprise. Words and

tone were new. "Why, what do you mean! Don't you love me any more? "You know what I mean—this terrible ex-

aggerating. Exaggerating!" he echoed. "Who's ex-Who's exaggerating!" she repeated with

slow anger.
"That \* \* \* is," he stammered, "I mean who's doing any real exaggerating. If I told you I loved you when I didn't, that would

be what I call real exaggerating—"
"Perhaps," she said. "I think I'd sooner
have you exaggerate that way than the way

you do."
"What!" he exclaimed. "Three years ago, when we came here to Pine Mills," she told him, "we hadn't enough money to pay for all our furniture. Instead of renting a small apartment somewhere, or a row house down on Maple street, you insisted on buying this big house up

here on the main street."

here on the main street."

"Big, you say?"

"It's too big for our pocketbook," asserted his wife. "You didn't even have the down money. You had to get a mortgage from the bank, and the rest from Aunt Susan."

"She's getting her interest at six per cent, isn't she?" he demanded mildly.

"You promised to pay her back in two years. I can remember your writing her that as plainly as anything—half the first year and half the second. She's probably looked at that letter every day. This is the third at that letter every day. This is the third year, and we still owe her thirty-two hundred

"That I cheerfully admit. You know as well as I how rotten business has been."
"If it didn't do any good," she asked him bitterly, "what was the use of all this exaggeration? You said you had to live in this house for business reasons. You bought a house for business reasons. You bought a \$2,000 automobile, when a flivver would have taken you around just as much, and a whole

lot cheaper—""
"Now, look here, Alice," pleaded her husband. "Be reasonable. How would it look for a man selling bonds as good as gold to drive around in a flivver!"
"I wouldn't care, if you wouldn't."
"I know you wouldn't. But people would say if that's all the better his automobile is, how good are his bonds?"
"But you're not satisfied, not even with lot cheaper-

But you're not satisfied, not even with You've told any number of people it was too small and old, that you were thinking of buying the Conroy house. There was no chance of buying it then; but now it's been up for sale several months, and at least half a dozen women have asked me whether it was true you had bought it or were going to. How do you think I feel?" re going to. How do you think I feel?"
'Compare that beautiful new home with

'Of course it's much nicer than this. But, as it is, I'd be a lot unhappier there than

Homer looked at her incredulously. She "You continually talk about big things. You're never going to do a little thing. Your

bonds will make people rich-they won't just keep the wolf from the door. Everybody thousands or millions. Nobody has \$7.85, like I really have tonight."
"Alice!" he reproached, but there was no

You talk to other people as if our house e clear—when we have hardly a dollar in When you ran the Rock Center Printing Shop, you were always promising jobs long before you knew you could get the work out. You just hate to say anything that isn't pleasant or exciting to people. You tell them your father was a steel man. It makes them think he owned a blast furnace or something, when he was only a laborer, who was lifting a casting in the yard when he got killed. You say you went to school; but you don't say it was an orphans' asylum. People think



"Homer, I can't stand this any more!"

He thought of Aunt Susan's pet story: how as a boy he had told her he saw a mouse. Later he had come back and said it was a rat. After a little, he had said he thought it was a That evening he believed it must have been a dog. He himself didn't remember one iota of the incident, but it had grown real through the times he had heard it re-

"We'll sell the house, Alice, and start

somewhere new."
His wife wiped her eyes. 'I'll be sorry to leave Pine Mills. But I'll

be happy to start over again, if we don't have a cent."
"A cent!" declared Homer. "If it's any decent town, we'll have more than that. If Pine Mills had treated me half square, could have paid off the house long ago." "If I can't make five thousand a got up. year in another place I'm a piker! I ough

to make eight or ten thousand."
"Homer!" cautioned his wife.
He paid little attention. He was walking up and down now, gripped by growing en-

"In fact, I ought to make a thousand or two here before I leave-no matter how bum the town is." "That would be awfully nice," agreed

Alice uncertainly.
"If I can't do it, I ought to be shot! I've got an idea." She gazed at him with tender sympathy,

almost pity. Ideas were not rare with Homer.
"The company," he went on, "has a movie reel of Wilson bonds. That's what's given me the idea." His wife's face was doubtful, but she stood behind him so that he could not see her, and

encouragingly pressed his shoulder. He re-sumed striding up and down the double living and dining room. living and dining room.

Homer went to Philadelphia next morning. The Wilson district manager agreed to provide the company film without cost; but he demurred when Homer announced his

intention of running a recent well-known en-tertainment film as a drawing card. They had it out hotly and heavily for an hour, after which the manager and Homer settled on each paying half. They agreed also to split the rental of the hall. Back in town, Homer went about his project with the energy of a kettle drummer. He rented Zimmerman's Hall, had invitations and admittance cards to the private showing of a new feature film printed at the office of the Pine Mills "Item," and asked Morris Halberstadt to make up for him a list of the well-to-do people of Pine Mills and vicinity. Alice addressed the appelones. He liked her rich

addressed the envelopes. He liked her rich, round hand. Friday evening of the great event he ate an early supper. While Alice was still at the dishes, he drove up to Zimmerman's Hall. Here, three times a week, were ancient movies. Here also were held the town'

dances, the winter lecture course and occasional public affairs.

The films had come that morning by express. Young Snyder, who operated the projection machine for Zimmerman, was already

on hand, getting his paraphernalia in on hand, getting his parapheriana in readi-ness for the evening. Homer himself straightened the movable yellow chairs into rows and aisles. Harry Potteiger, usher at the Lutheran Church, and assistant of Undertaker Michael, came early to collect the

"Don't let anybody in without the paste-boards, Harry," instructed Homer. "But don't keep anybody out that has money. Tell them you are making a special exception in "What do you mean, how much money?"

demanded Harry, with astonishment.
"Enough to buy Wilson 7 per cent bonds.
You'll know, Harry. You haven't lived in this

town 35 years for nothing."

About 7 o'clock they began to come, especially maiden ladies. The nonappearance of men at first gave Homer misgivings, but along about 7:15 husbands started coming with wives. He noticed Gregory Reinbold, of the Pine Mills bank, with Mrs. Reinbold and the daughter who slept above the vault: Tom Whitner, the cashier of the national bank, with his family; Jesse Kulp, the leading drugst, and vice president of the national bank; Miller Hedrick and Mrs. Hedrick; young Frank Hedrick and his wife and her sister; Dr. Wenrich and wife; the rotund Mr. Beyer, who ran the shirt factory, and had smaller plants in several nearby villages; the Hoffman brothers and their families; Dr. Knouse; Mr. Shaffer, of the Shaffer store, and his relationship; old Jerry Seiler and his wife, who were reputed to be worth \$75,000, and many

Nearly everybody was coming now, talking to each other as they came in at the door. Homer grew elated. He had not quite expected such luck as this. Even some of the invited farmers had come. There was Zellers, the cattle man, and his eight or nine children, and old Huntzinger, whom he had solicited in

The hall grew almost full at last. A pleasant hum of conversation rose from the audience. It was a warm, homey scene, and it did Homer's heart good. He wondered why Alice had not come. She had said she would be up by 7:30, and it must now be much later than that. The 7:10 had come and whistled up Railroad street long ago. He looked at his watch—7:45. Time for the show to begin. He hurried up to the metallic booth to tell young Snyder to throw on the spotlight, the signal for Harry at the door to turn off the

He ran the feature film first. It was a comedy by a famous name, and this the first appearance in Pine Mills.

The picture was good, and except once, when the film tore, the four reels were unmarred. The audience laughed immoderately in places. and the children clapped and stamped for ten minutes while the comic hero rode broken-down automobiles and appropri ated trolleys and delivery trucks to the res cue of his sweetheart. One man's guffaws could be heard above the children's voices. He set off other laughter, as one lady cracker touches off others. Homer half suspected i was the round-faced Mr. Beyer, of the shirt factory. The spasms came from the portion of the darkness where he had taken his seat.

The Wilson 7 per cent bond reel followed First was shown the Wilson home office building in Nashville, the luxurious apartment houses whose first mortgages were held by the corporation. There followed a little drama of men, women and children buying Wilson nds and clipping off crackling coupons to deposit at imposing banking windows.

While this reel was being shown, Homer mentally rehearsed some of the inspiring and dramatic things he had prepared for the oc-casion. He was going to shout to them that Wilson 7 per cent bonds were the strongest investment in the world today. Their money would be safer than in any bank. That would hurt Reinbold and Whitner and perhaps Kulp, but he would tell the truth. No investment in these United States of America could give greater returns for the money. Any one who invested steadily and consecutively in Wilson 7 per cent bonds could not help growing rich. In one hand he held a ticket of admission, on the blank back of which he had made notes of

other sweeping and tremendous points he was going to punch home. As the Wilson reel was over, Harry turned on the lights, revealing Homer scrambling up the hall platform.

e nail platform.
"Just a minute, ladies and gentlemen," he
lled. "The program is not quite over. You
we had an enjoyable evening, from your
unds of pleasure. Now I ask you only a
we minute in return." sounds of pleasure. few minutes in return."

Those who had risen preparatory to leaving sat down. Faces turned toward him with good humor that promised interest. Hom slowly sensed the possibilities of the hou He told himself his coup had been we planned. Enthusiasm welled up in him as he gazed over the prosperous crowd. At last he had them where he wanted them. If he had made any mistake, it was only that his prepared statements about Wilson Seven Per Cent Bonds had not been made strong

He cleared his throat, glanced at the first note on the card in his hand, and swept his eyes vigorously over the audience. Then, as if engulfed by a chill wind, he stood frozen to the floor. In the fifth from the front row was Alice. Beside her, right on the aisle, sat a stout, ramrodbacked woman with black, apping eyes and a mouth that closed like

My heavens!" he heard an inner voice shouting, as he felt himself dropping through

space. "It's Aunt Susan!"

How long he stood there speechless he never afterward could quite ascertain. Alice always laughed it off when he mentioned it, and said a million things can pass through

the mind in a moment. But he insisted to himself that he must have stood there longer than a moment.

There swept through his brain the memory of Aunt Susan's anger, about the time they had bought the home, when she had sold five Wilson Seven Per Cent Bonds, and had re-ceived a dollar and a half less than the amount she had paid for them. There flashed over him also the scene in Christian En-deavor in the chapel at the asylum, when he deavor in the chapel at the asylum, when he had recited the Bible verse, "And you shall know the truth, and it shall make you free." How mortified he had been when he had seen the grim face of his Aunt Susan rise to correct him. It was not as he had said,
"you," but "ye." And it was not "it shall
make you free" but, "the truth shall make
you free." This incident had been very unhappy, but it was nothing to what might

happen here!
A third realization came in a moment. In a few minutes, at the conclusion of the entertainment, they would all be turning to greet each other, as was the custom in Pine Mills. Alice would have to introduce Aunt Susan. And Aunt Susan would promptly blurt out the uncomplimentary truth about -to the Hedricks, to the Reinbolds, to

the Hoffmans—to everyone!

He felt overwhelming panic. He realized that, as a success, his business coup was a flat tire. His one remaining thought and mania now struggled to forestall Aunt Susan.
If anybody was going to tell the stark truth about Homer Gaup, he was going to do it

himself! He looked about wildly.
"Neighbors and friends," he began. (He had meant originally to start, "Fellow townsmen and rural citizens, ladies and gentlemen.") He continued desperately, "It's been a pleasure to give you this small, modest entertainment this evening." It hurt to call his great night a "small, modest entertainment," but he winced and went on. "I'm a simple, plain man. Out in Iowa, where I come from, they pronounce my name Goop. My father was a laborer in a steel mill. My mother died when I was a kid. I was raised in an orphan

paused and swallowed, holding himself to the task. "I came here with little or no money. My Aunt Susan and one of your good bankers staked me to a house. I have not grown rich. Safe bonds can not afford to pay big commissions. But I wanted you to know Wilson Seven Per Cent Bonds as I know them.

He halted. For a moment he wiped the perspiration from his face.
"Wilson 7 per cent bonds are not omnipotent or spectacular. They can not make you rich over night. They do not promise you a fortune in a year. All they offer you is a safe investment at 7 per cent. You clip the coupons, as you saw them do it on the screen pons, as you saw them do it on the screen this evening. The picture showed you what strength is behind them. I don't need to say any more. If any of you want to ask questions about these bonds, I will be only too glad to answer them." He gave one last hungry thought to the whole grand, gorgeous, stunning speech he had prepared, then threw it and the opportunity forever behind him. "Good night folks. Thank you, everybody."

"Good night, folks. Thank you, everybody, for coming to my little show."

He turned to hide somewhere behind the white curtain. His ears caught a burst of applause. He turned back, somewhat astonished, and bowed. They were thanking him as a matter of courtesy for giving them the

'You aren't going to run away from us, Homer," called a man's slightly Dutch voice. It was old Dr. Wenrich, who had been on one of the front seats. He had never called him Homer before. Homer was conscious also of other faces smiling to him through a haze. Reluctantly and somewhat unsteadily his feet

descended the platform stairs to the aisle.
"You gave us a good show," said the old doctor, heartily, shaking hands. "I don't often go to a movie, but the wife said I couldn't miss this."

Homer managed to make some sort of thanks and to smile back to the doctor's tall, elderly wife.

He was conscious of a hand on his shoulder. "Hello, there, Mr. Goop!" It was David Hoffman, the elder, grinning. He passed out of the row, speaking to others, leaving a

memory of his jovial, friendly face.
Others spoke. To Homer's bewilderment, they had never seemed so respectful. They did not all compliment the show, but each seemed to have some pleasant word to say. Homer tried to answer carefully. He had somehow created a favorable situation, and he did not wish to blunder into dispelling it. Those many friendly faces turned toward him were like magic. They gave him an uncanny feeling. There were others speaking to him. He would have to think faster, and smile and answer. He dare not make a misstep. Near the door, Old Man Huntzinger, from

Long Hill, shook hands with him in the limp formal way farmers have. But his dried-up face appeared interested and almost broth-

"Didn't know you had no daddy, Mr. Gaup!

I was an orphan myself."
As his aged gray and yellow mustache disappeared, Homer was conscious of an amazing thought in his mind. "Is it possible that they don't mind that I was raised in an orphan asylum, that father was a laborer, that I had no money for the house, that our name is pronounced Goop, that the bonds won't make them rich over night!" It seemed paradoxi cal, incredible—yet, here all about him, was what seemed to be evidence.

Almost the last to come to the door was a

group containing Gregory Reinbold, Mrs. Reinbold, with her daughter, Mrs. Homer Gaup, and Aunt Susan. Homer dreaded the

Well," said the banker, smilingly, "that was a good show. How do your prospects look tonight?"

Homer checked the enthusiasm that came to his lips. To follow the new game, he recalled, he would have to say the facts just as they were, no matter how unfavorable they

appeared.
"To tell you the truth, Mr. Reinbold, I don't know any more than you. Everybody's been nice to me, but I haven't tried to sell anybody tonight."
"What's that!" returned the banker. "You mean you can't bet your shirt you'll make a thousand dollars before Sunday?"

Homer flushed.

"No, str."
"Can't guarantee to sell anything?"
"No, sir." He half expected to see a frown leap to the face of the man to whom he owed several thousand dollars. To his amazement,

the magic continued to work!
Reinbold laughed.
"Homer, I'm starting to get some confidence in you." His eyes twinkled under his heavy brows. "Ton'ght you actually made me feel a sort of respect for your bonds. Come down and see me some time. You know, banks buy bonds. Don't discriminate against is just how me when we have buy big!" us just became when we buy, we buy big!"

Homer turned finally to Alice and Aunt
Susan. That worthy woman gave him a peck
on the cheek.

"Homer," she said, "I never heard you talk

so real natural and convincing. You made me sorry I ever sold those Wilson bonds I lost a dollar and a half on three years ago!"
Alice said nothing. She had already given the local representative of Wilson Seven Per

eyes. (Copyright, 1927, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

## Airplanes to Be Tried **Against Sugarcane Foe**

The expenditure of \$50,000 to conduct a large-scale experiment on the effectiveness of airplane dusting to control the sugarcane moth borer, has been authorized by the Secretary of Agriculture. Approximately 5,000 acres of sugar cane in the heart of the sugarproducing area of Louisiana will be dusted sodium fluo-silicate to determine the efficiency of such treatment in controlling The experiment is being co ducted at the request of the American Sugar Cane League, planters, manufacturers of cane products, bankers and others interested in the sugar-cane industry. At the present time the borer is found throughout the terri-tory and its damage to the cane crop runs from 15 to 30 per cent of the total crop an-

The most effective way to control this borer, says the Department of Agriculture, is to submerge seed cane in water for 72 is to submerge seed cane in water for 72 hours before planting, which is certain death to the borer. It is hoped by the planters and others interested in the sugar-cane industry that the experiment in airplane dusting may prove to be equally effective and more economical. It is planned to administer the first August. Following the first dusting, two further applications will be made a month apart, around September 1 and October 1.

The experiment will be conducted under

The experiment will be conducted under the general direction of Dr. A. F. Woods, director of scientific work, United States De-partment of Agriculture. The Department Bureau of Entomology will have direct supervision of the work, with Dr. W. H. Larri-

mer in administrative charge in Washington. T. E. Holloway, associate entomologist in charge of the United States Department of Agriculture field station at New Orleans, La., will be in charge of the field operations. The 5,000 acres will be selected from cane areas in which have been planted disease resistant varieties developed by the office of sugar cane investigations of the Bureau of Plant Industry. The preservation of these valuable varieties for seed purposes is of vital importance to the industry. Dr. E. W. Brandes and Dr. R. D. Rands, of the Bureau of Plant Industry, will be associated with Mr. Holloway in selecting the fields to be dusted. An advisory committee consisting of representatives of the American Sugar Cane League. the University of Louisiana, and other individuals and organizations interested in the sugar-cane industry, will cooperate with the department in conducting the experiment.

Two experimenters, Dr. P. W. Cobb and F. K. Moss, have measured the eye's speed limit Your eye moves on a skip-stop system as it sees or reads, they say in Popular Science 7 nthly. After thousands of tests on eleven subjects they found that to distinguish an object the average eye must stand still for about one-seventh of a second. No amount of added illumination will speed it up. Most homes and factories are not brightly enough lighted to have reached the limit that these

# Send a Soldier to Paris

By WILL ROGERS

Say is this scheme any good? In there anything to it? It won't take long to lay it before you. If it's any good get behind it. But if you are no' interested in the last war, or any one connected with it, why this wont be much good to you. So pick up your Tabloid and go back to reading your favorite murder.

Every year our various Soldier organizations meet and have a good time and talk over the most remembered time of their lives. They always talked about Paris and wished they could see it again. Well this year they are to meet there. Just think of meeting in the real Country where the war was fought. He wants to see, not the Paris or war times, with lights out and Airoplane raids. But the Paris he has heard of all his life, the Paris that was just built to entertain. He wants to go to the Battlefield and see the place where he ducked in time, and Maby his Pal dident. Nobody knows what any soldiers vision of France might be. It might be an old farm house where he was quartered, It might be Eiffel Tower, It might be a French Girl, It might, by the barest possibility be an "American Bar." And the ones who enlisted and never made it over they have their visions? But a lot of these visions dident last long. "Paris; Yes great place, but how am I going to get there?" "Its going to be a great trip for somebody, Somebody else, not Me." Cross the Ocean? Say I cant cross the Hudson till they get a free Bridge." 'Its this weeks board thats worrying me right now, more than the Boulevards of old Paree."

Now here is the scheme, If its no good I will humbly apoligise and bow out gracefully. LET EVERY ONE OF US WHO DIDNT GO BEFORE (OR EVEN SIGN UP TO GO) SEND A Someone went for us before, Now lets send him again, Of course the Government sent him in our place the last time we dident go, and we dident even send anybody, the Government even had to do that for us, Now lets see if we cant at least send someone ourselves this time. I know some that dident go are not able to send anyone. But that should be made up by the thousands that are able to not only send One, but five, or ten or twenty, or a hundred. A lot of our rich men are real men. They have a great heart, and are always willing to give, if they know its going to the real needy ones. I dont know the exact amount, and that all depends on the accommodations, the same as the price of a room you might want to occupy at a Hotel. But from what I have read five or six hundred dollars will provide the whole trip in very comfortable manner. In fact I think its figured down as low as four hundred. His railroad fare from any part of the U.S. to New York is one fare for the round trip, Which is a very generous move of the Railroads.

The Leviathan, our greatest and best manned ship, will be the Flag Ship. It carried over as many as 10,000 at a trip during the war, and never had the sign an accident. There will be no such thing as classes. You might have a higher priced room, but everybody eats together and its all one class. France is doing all they can to arrange reason able accommodations in both hotels and private homes. What you spend depends on the amount of side trips you want to

Now my idea is not to just send a



certain amount of money to some Legion Post and tell them this pays for a certain amount of boys, but to pick out some boy or boys yourself that you know is deserving, preferably some that are in the hospitals that are able to get about but not able to do anything toward their support. Don't just give your money and forget it, but get acquainted with the boy or boys. Let them know who was doing it for them. Why it should form acquaintances and asso-ciations that would be beneficial to both

all your lives. Maby when they get back help them to get started in something, make him feel like he is your boy, and you want to help him. It would have a big effect on his conduct over there. He would want to do what was right and honorable, for you had trusted him and believed in him. Now I have been in towns where the legion has held conventions and the "Self Called Better Element" criticised the way the boys had acted. Some of the "100 Percent Americans" who didn't go seemed to be kinder put out because some of the boys got tangled up with some "White Mule." They stumbled over some corn liquor. They seemed to think the boys should have met and prayed all the time, and at the end of the services taken up a collection for foreign missions.

Say, there was not a one of them smelled anything on the boys breath the day he enlisted. In fact if he had wanted an extra "Swig" anyone of the old good sisters and brothers would have taken him to their homes and given him some of their private stock. Nor Sir, his morals wasn't as big a handicap as his flat feet. You could be 'Cockeyed" the day you enlisted as long as they thought they could get you sobered up in time to get you shot at. Bad eyesight kept more men out than bad breath.

So we are not in a position to criticise the boys if they want to pick Omaha up and throw it over in Minnesota. I saw one of their conventions and they acted almost half as bad as the American Bankers Association, who had nothing to celebrate but foreclosed mortgages. Now these old boys are liable to get in Paris, and if you don't watch 'em they are liable to sneak out and take on a few "drachms." And a bunch of the wildest ones are liable to get in with a bunch of American tourists and get pretty near as drunk as the tourists

do. And we will hear sermons, and read

editorials about it. Well, if what they did for us in the last war wasn't worth a good Drunk, why then we ought to be made to fight the next war ourselves, and let them sit home and see whether our fighting was as good as our Morals. We want to let them know that we dont expect them to all go over and enter a Monastery. But on the other hand we do expect them to keep out of Jail. My idea if possible is to meet your Boys and see them either on the train, or the Boat in New York if possible, Have Dinner with him, or them the night before, think what a happy place old New York would be with thousands of little Parties being held. Why, New York would be the happiest place in the world that night. Now these Luncheon Clubs, and all those outfits, that everybody jokes about. They really have a fine bunch of men belong to them. But they never realize that they don't do anything but eat and NOT GOOD eating at that. Now they could be a tremendous help to this. Just think of the Rotary's, Kiawanis, Lions, Civitans and all those, if each club in each town would decide how many they could send. Pick out men in their own towns. Every town has its deserving Hero thats not able to make the trip financially.

It might be a Taxi Driver. It might be a Bell Hop. And take care of his dependents while he is away. Then at your meetings read the letters he would write back to you, instead of sitting there every meeting listening to some old dry Guy with a Message on Salesmanship or better relations between Banker and Borrower. Just think of the satisfaction your club would get from that. Then keep on helping him when he came back. Look at the towns that have a Mother that lost maybe one or more Sons, and they are buried over Think of sending her, and let her see those well-kept graves. What could be a greater outlay of a few dollars from each of your members? You do a few things like that and they will quit calling your clubs "Go Getters" and "Town Boosters." You would have it on those Intellectual Critics then. And this means all these women's clubs. Let them get busy. The Profits of a Bridge game would send some deserving Nurse that put in a couple of hard years doing as much as any soldier. Let these "Monday Musicales" and "Tuesday Near Musicales-let some of those clubs with no more idea or purpose than a Goat—let them do something worth while for somebody besides themselves.

All of Europe has a tremendous regard for our real fighting men. Be sure to give your Boy enough to send him to London. They will get a great welcome there. Britain jokes us about us saying "We won the war," but the real British Soldier knows that no American Soldier that he fought alongside of during the war ever made that remark. All the Countries will treat them great, even Germany. That's a redeeming feature of the war. It sometimes leaves as much real regard for your enemy as fighting man as for the ones you fought by the side of. And you should go to Belgium by all means. They will be Royally received there. The whole trip will do a lot of good, for after all's said and done, they will find the real people about the same in every Country. They got about the same problems and If we stopped and studied their angle we would perhaps do and say just about what they do. It will make every one that goes over come back a little more generous toward the feelings of others.

We cheered 'em and we bought bonds (for which we got good interest). We sold everything we raised and made at high prices till we said it hurt. Now ets see if we cant send them somewhere without having 'em promise to

die to get there. This whole idea may be all wet, but I am just bullheaded enough to give it a trial in a very small way myself and

The idea that the last war was a war to end wars has always appealed to me as more of a Slogan than a Fact and I think there is a bare possibility that we might want to use these Boys again. Anyway it looks like mighty good insurance to keep them in a good Humor. (Copyright, 1927, The McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

## Saving a Mosquito By FRANK SULLIVAN

This is the second of a series of papers on mosquito hunting in the New Jersey marshes. In the first paper the writer told of the trip across the Hudson, through Manhattan Transfer with native beaters, and the sight of the first mosquito. One of the beaters was about to shoot the creature, when the writer was moved to pity by the pleading look in its eyes, and he gave the order "Stop!"

The sudden command unnerved the beaters and pulled their shotguns off the mark. The guns were discharged, but the buckshot lodged for the most part in the writer. The cornered mosquito was very grateful. After a brief intermission, to give the native beaters an opportunity to pluck the buckshot from the present writer's hide (as buckshot is very scarce and the present writer's hide is not), the hunt was resumed and the party soon came upon two spleadid hunt presents writes locked in mortal was resumed and the party soon came upon two splendid buck mosquitoes locked in mortal combat over a very attractive female mosquito. Now to proceed:

Never Going to Get Anywhere.

I saw immediately that those two bull mosquitoes were never going to get anywhere fighting over a female.

"The eternal triangle," I said to Boobi, my head beater, my heart filled with pity for the poor deluded insects. "Little they know that, whichever wins, the object of their strike will be off prove fixle at heat and most likely will be off prove fickle at best and most likely will be off with the very next attractive mosquito that comes along."
"Maybe they don't know that," sald Boobi,

speaking in Upper Montclairish, his native tongue. "Maybe we ought to tell them."

Ordinarily I don't believe in interfering with other people's quarrels. Generally one gets no thanks. However, it was obvious that they were both infatuated with the object of their affections.

were both infatuated with the object of their affections.

"You do think it's infatuation, don't you?" I said to Boobi, "because if it's only a passing infatuation, I think we ought to do something to help. If it's true love, though, I don't think we have the right to interfere."

True love conquers all, and I do not think one has any right to interfere with a case of true love unless, of course, there is danger of people catching it who have never had it. The best thing to do is to isolate the true lovers until the attack has passed.

"It isn't true love," said Boobi, emphatically. "True love never comes to the Jersey mosquito until late August, and it is now only late July."

"She probably told these two poor insects that it was late in August and they think they've got true love," I remarked. (I know women.)

"See here mesquites." I said advencing

"See here, mosquitoes," I said, advancing toward the embattled anopheles, "you've got this thing all wrong."

Does It Only for Exercise I then proceeded to tell them about the fa-

mous fickleness of women and how the sex can not be depended upon in matters of the heart, I told them how foolish it is for the male to waste his energy in any wild pursuit of the



female; how men afflicted with an infatuation often go quite dotty and spend great wads of money buying flowers, luncheons, jewels, theater tickets and candy for their best girls. I told them how foolish this all is.

"Do you chase a girl when you are infatuated with her?" asked one of the bull mosqui-

"Well, I do," I had to answer, "but that's

different. I do it for the exercise. My doctor tells me I must run five miles every day."

"Did you ever fight a rival over a girl you loved?" the other buck mosquito then asked.

"No," I said, "but I hired a fellow who could fight to do it."

"It amounts to the same thing," said the two mosquitoes, and they promptly resumed their fighting, much to the delight of the female mosquito. She enjoyed my discomfiture.

"You'll regret this!" I shouted at them, for they made quite a racket fighting. "You'd both get much farther with her if you maintained an attitude of indifference and made her do the pursuing."

It did no good. I discussed the Snyder trial and the lessons to be derived by men from it, but to no avail.

but to no avail.

Finally a young mosquito came along, quite a handsome insect, and the female's attention was instantly diverted from her two embattled champions. The young mosquito winked at her and instantly she flew off with him, while the two discarded suitors ceased their combat and looked blankly at the retreating pair.

"Now, you see," I began; "I told you so. If you'd paid"—

Do you know what they did then? They bit me. The ingratitude of it!

"This is outrageous," I said. "I didn't come on this mosquito hunt to be bitten by a couple of".

"Mosquitoes," said the helpful Boob.
"Yes," I said. "Come, native beaters! After
these two rogues! A dollar to the man who
brings them back dead, alive or sick!"

## **Rock-Dusting Coal Mines** Saves Lives of Many Men

The practice of rock-dusting bituminous coal mines, as a means of preventing and limiting disastrous coal-dust explosions, has undoubtedly saved the lives of hundreds of American coal miners within the past two years, although the practice is not generally compulsory and is, therefore, by no means universally followed in the United States, Director Scott Turner, of the United States Bureau of Mines, Department of Commerce,

The unfortunate occurrence of several disastrous explosions in bituminous coal mines in this country within the past few months makes it an opportune time to review just what the practice of rock-dusting has accomplished toward preventing such explosions, Mr. Turner continued. It is now approximately two years since the rock-dusting method has been tried more or less extensively in a considerable number of coal mine; of the United States. For the past ten years rock-dusting has

been required in the gassy and dusty co mines in France, and no explosion disaster have occurred in the French mines during this period.

In Great Britain, rock-dusting has been required by law since January 1, 1921, in all but naturally wet mines, and since 1924 has been required in all coal minds exce the anthracite mines. Although many localized minor explosions of gas have occurred in face workings, no major explosions hav occurred in rock-dusted mines in Great Br tain since January 1, 1921, except in the cas of a recent explosion in South Wales, in whice a strong gas explosion destroyed the ventilat-ing currents. The government inspector re-ported that, had it not been for rock-dusting, the disaster would have been more terrible.

In the bituminous mines of the United States from January 1, 1926, to May 1, 1927, there were sixteen explosion disasters, in each of which more than five men were killed. Two other incipient explosions in rock-dust mines killed four men and one man, respectively. In all these explosions, 438 men were

killed.

Two other explosions, occurring in partly or imperfectly rock-dusted mines, killed 131 men out of 173 who were in the mines.

During this same period, January 1, 1926, to May 1, 1927, eight explosions occurred in nonrock dusted mines, killing 244 men out of 761 in the mines.

It seems clear that, from an explosion risk standpoint, partly or imperfectly rock-dusted mines class with nonrock-dusted mines class with nonrock-dusted mines class with nonrock-dusted mines.

On this basis, there have been, since January 1, 1926, ten major explosions in partly rock-dusted and nonrock-dusted mines in contrast with seven explosions of a limited character in rock-dusted mines. In the former 555 men out of 934, or 60 per cent of the men in the mines, escaped, whereas in the rock-dusted mines, 2,078 out of 2,135, or 3 per cent of the men in the mines at the time of the explosion, escaped death.

## UNDER THE FIRST FLAG

Research made by the War Department, at the request of a historical society, indicates that the old fort at or near Rome, N. Y., now bears the name of Fort Schuyler. Old Fort Stanwix, which was named after the British general who built it, having fallen into a state of disrepair, was rebuilt in 1776 and renamed Fort Schuyler. It was designated Fort Schuyler in a letter

from Col. Elias Dayton to Gen. Schuyler under date of September 22, 1776 (American Archives, 5th Series, Vol. 1, p. 859). In 1777 it was called Fort Schuyler by Col. Willett and Lieut. Colbrath, who were present, in the fort, during its siege by St. Leger, and who left written record of their experiences. In 1778 Capt. Abraham Swartwout, who was also present at the siege in 1777. speaks of the fortification as Fort Schuyler in a letter to Col. Peter Gansevoort, dated Poughkeepsie, 29 August, 1778.

There is, however, evidence to the effect that the place was called Fort Stanwix during the period stated above, but this designation appears to have been employed in correspondence from sources remote from Fort Schuyler and in some newspapers of that time. It is believed reasonable to assume that the old designation "Stanwix" persisted because the new designation "Schuyler" was not generally

Although the War Department has reached the conclusion that the just and proper name of the fort in question is Fort Schuyler, it has been directed that in order to avoid confusion with Fort Schuyler, on Long Island Sound, the official designation of the old fort shall be "Fort Schuyler, formerly Fort Stanwix.

It was at this forf where there is credited to have occurred the first engagement of American troops under the flag of stars and stripes design.

#### BEAUTY AND YOU DO YOU SWIM?

SWIMMING is a sport of many virtues. The first benefit derived from swimming is a stimulated circulation. The cold water coming into refreshing contact with the skin whips the blood flow swifter action, carrying away the waste matter of the body. When one swims in sea water—and salt water—the degree of exhilaration is even greater, and—a sallow com-plexion has never been known to accompany a good circula-

Correct swimming movements are graceful, rhythmic. So, the sport develops poise, grace and a sense of rhythm that find their way to our everyday movements and make them lovely things to behold The benefit that should, perhaps, have been placed first in this list is that swimming keeps

the body well proportioned. The muscles of the arms, chest and back are brought into play; the legs and hips work to aid one's progress in the water, and, as the head is held high to keep it above the water-line, that little fold (an embryo line, that little fold (an embryo second chin) is stretched into nothingness. What it does to brighten the 'spirits can be guessed by listening to the happy calls coming from the water or noting the contented faces on those sunning themselves on the beach.

There is, however, a right and a wrong way to "take your swimming." You probably remember pictures of the channel swimmers covered with grease for protection while staying in the water for a long time. While the method is different, the bather, too, must

different, the bather, too, must see to it that every inch, of skin appearing outside the swimming suit is prepared for

swimming suit is prepared for the double exposure to water and direct sun rays. A good cream should be generously applied and rubbed into the skin. Not only will this prevent the ill-effects attendant to staying in the water too long, but it will prevent serious sunburn. A little of the cream should be applied to the face, especially around the eyes and mouth, and, following that, a powder base should be used. The face may be lightly dusted with powder, but additional cosmetics are out of place on the beach. It is well to smooth a little cuticle cream or oil into the base of the nails to keep them from getting dry and brittle.

When you leave the water, take great care not to let the sun broil your skin. That flam-



O VOGUE

This swimmer is happy, for she knows not only that she looks chic, but she is indulging in a sport that improves the figure.

ing red summer complexion is not, and never has been smart. Besides, sudden burning causes real damage to the skin. A coat of tan—in transient favor at the moment is acquired by gradual burning over an extended period of time. It is a set not to let the sun have its way with your skin, for there isn't a safe bleach that can accomplish the whitening process with one or two applications. The best bleaches are gentle and effective only after persistent applications, with the result that one carries the remnant of the result that one carries the remnant of summer into the early autumn, unless one begins a very early campaign.

The girl who permits the sea water to dry on her skin and dresses without a cleansing

bath will be the most uncomfortable person imaginable, for she will feel sticky unti-fresh water has rinsed off the other. Further more, few of our swimming places (beach rivers, lakes and pools) are free from of tamination of one kind or another, and clear-water bath should never be omitted

By Viola Paris

If the skin is burned or feels dried out the sun, don't punish it by briskly rubbi your body with a rough towel—a soft to will dry you just as efficiently. It is sirable to carry a small bottle of body with you if you can conveniently do so, application at this time. A frothy crean lotion should be applied to the face be

making up.

Frequently one sees girls on the boat walk who advertise their long hours in twater by their blood-shot eyes. Salt was often has this effect, and so do the fectants used in semipublic pools. Ju fore dressing, absorbent cotton should wrung out of witch hazel or plain cold w and placed over the closed lids for a moments. At the same time, a throat loze (the kind used to prevent colds and coug may be dissolved in the mouth as a prec tion. If one is staying near the bathing pla the throat and mouth may be sprayed w Only the most thoughtless person goes i

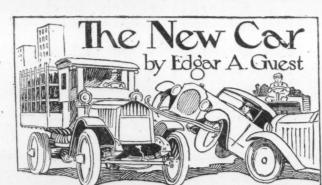
Only the most thoughtless person goes in the water without her cap on, for even the bit of water that finds its way under a doub bathing cap leaves the hair sticky. If their becomes wet, it should first be thorously rinsed and dried and a tonic should applied to the scalp with absorbent cotton a massaged into the skin with the finger till fone has no tonic along, the massage alo is helpful. A few strokes with the brush a a little brilliantine will return the hair to attractive softness. The hair, as well as skin, should be carefully tended after easwim.

I want to add just a word or two the general unkempt appearance of those have dressed after an afternoon in the w So many dresses show a little wrinkled where they have been hung on a hook bathhouse. With so many convenient of folding hangers obtainable in many (including the five-and-ten-cent stores) need never submit one's clothing to streatment. Fabrics influenced by mois and light shoes that are spotted by whould not be worn to the close coufine such a dressing room. There is no more cuse for a peeking shoulder-strap afte beach toilet than there is for its joint appance with an evening frock.

with a powder at one or two darker than usual blend. You will feel more at knowing that your skin and powder do make two apparent and distinct layers, the case when the powder, becoming at o times, is applied over a sunburned face

neck.
Our joys in the hours of swimming shot, 'not cast a shadow of tan over our other 300

(Copyright, 1927, by Vogna.)



I had an old, tired car Worn with long years of travel. A bus with many a scar And stained with pitch and

gravel, And all within our city Upon the wreck took pity.

Nothing could harm it more Long since was gone its splendor, And all who looked it o'er With it were, oh, so tender!

Watched out for it with care. And then I turned it in And bought a shiny new one.

Truck drivers passing there

Glistened its sides of tin. I'd picked a Royal blue one. A lady in her car Gave it its first day's jar.

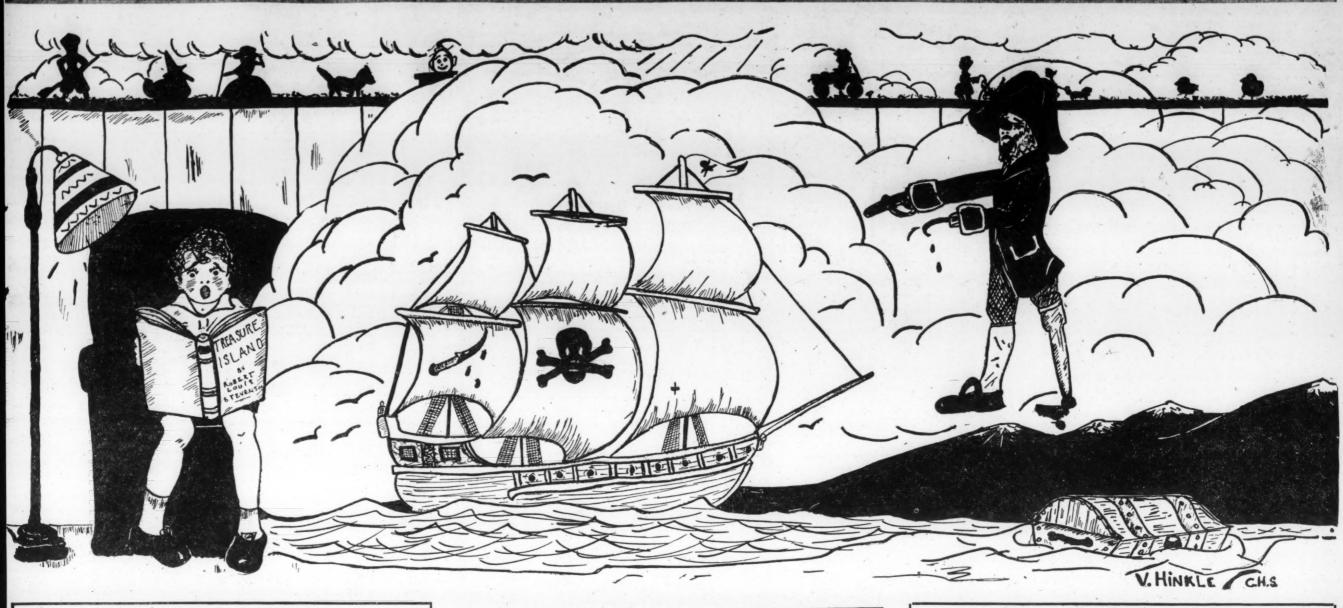
I left it on the street In all its regal splendor, A boy, delivering meat, Crumpled the forward fender. The next day it was struck By one who drove a truck.

Safe is the man who wears His face well-trimmed with plaster,

Safe seems the car that bears The scars of grim disaster. But all the reckless crew Pick on the car that's new.



(Copyright, 1927, by Edgar A. Guest)



## Regard For Others' Rights Means Good Citizenship

Dear Post Boys and Girls:

Respect for public property and the belong-ings of others as well as taking good care of one's own goods is a part of good citizenship and embodies the best of civic and family

The boy or girl who can not look with wide at the public buildings and beautiful wide streets of his native city or the "woods and templed hills, the rocks and rills" of his native land lacks much of the joy of life

There is something lacking in the character of a boy or girl or man or woman who can enter one of our beautiful parks or circles or little spots of green at the intersection of streets, and leave about banana peels and anut shells, or as I saw a boy the wantonly digging up the grass with his heels.
Of course, the boy or girl who does not
have proper thought for the school property is very apt to be the one who is poor in scholarship. Watch and see. This is not always true, but it is certainly true that such hildren are deficient in character, in this way at least, and should do everything possible overcome bad habits.

to overcome bad habits.

Many boys and girls who are careful of outside property use their own possessions and homes with little consideration. This is as big a fault as to destroy civic property or that of others. Thrift and saving need not and should not be confined to money. One of the great essentials in our relations to other people is to remember that they have

their rights in the pursuit of "life, liberty and happiness" and a right to their own be-longings. One of the most annoying faults is that of the borrower, especially the one who does not return the borrowed property. There is an ancient joke that a borrowed rights in the pursuit of

umbrella is a lost one. Also, this is true of many other things.

Just because a person has a goodly supply of articles does not mean that they want to give them away. We know one family who

constantly borrows books from another until constantly borrows books from another until the book sets are all incomplete and, in spite of requests from time to time, it has been impossible to have them returned. This means an incomplete library, a lowered estimate of the character of the borrower by the borrowed from. Now the family with the library and those who wish to borrow are put to great embarrassment for the father and weight have said figured to the said figure.

ure of sharing with others or giving. These are the things which make life worth while. But remember that many friendships have been broken up through borrowing. EDITOR POST BOYS' AND GIRLS' PAGE.

#### A Legend of Niagara.

Niag'ra, broad blue river, churning, splashing, dashing over Rocks that clog her fair, wide channel rushes o'er a cliff and downward.

greater than the tom toms:

cloud flys whitely upward;

To her eyes the stars had fled and shone as

Dyed the poppy and the sumac and the brightest leaves of autumn.

Waiting for the Indian beauty, for the dis-embarkment and the

No one but the tan-cheeked princess, no one but the Big Chief's darling,

she whose mocassined feet

braves with lips that quivered.

tomahawk was bloody.

belt bore scalps unnumbered.

When it shot swiftly and silent o'er the

From the overhanging foliage darted a

Like the first, but with a warrior, with the mighty Big Chief in it.

All the love and hope of future happiness that would be theirs.

long as thunder
Echoes in the Cave of Winds, or rebounds on

And as long as spray flys skyward, whitely upward to the Heavens.

ANNE WOODWARD KING (age 16). 2 Alison street northwest.

and mother have said firmly that not another book shall be loaned out of the house. This does not mean that children or grown-ups are to be deprived of the pleas-

Beats with mighty, roaring thunder, thunder

Where the spray flys whitely skyward, in a

Dwelt a Big Chief, mighty warrior, head of

In the wigwams 'round his campfires none was fairer than his daughter;

But his love was unavailing. On the feast

the sobbing Indian women, 'tween the

(Honorable Mention.)

Long before the falls were harnessed with the coming of the white man;

many tribes and powerful.

Tall was she and straight and slender like

the birch, the silver birch tree; Glossy was her hair, and darker than the

starless night in winter;

From her lips had come the scarlet, from their color came the red that

Great the love the Big Chief bore her, bore this lovely Indian princess.

day sacrifices, Tribal off'rings to their Deity, made they, and the White Canoe was

On the bank of the Niag'ra, waiting for the fairest maiden, Laden with the best the village, the rich village had to offer,

Current that would catch it quickly, dash it o'er the falls, Niag'ra,

Dash it to the Great Beyond or Happy Hunt-ing Grounds they called it.

The Great Spirit would accept then; so 'twas Trod the path between the weepers, 'tween

But the Big Chief could not bear it, he whose

Crimson with the blood of warriors, he whose

When the White Canoe was drifting slowly from the shore forever; rapids toward destruction;

canoe, a white one

One fast look gave he his daughter, and her answering smile had in it

And that love will live forever; it will live as

A Little Lady of Long Ago



The Big Black Cent.

(Honorable Mention.) Once a little girl in the first grade, whose name was Clara, took a big black cent to school with her. This story took place a long time ago when two children sat together in school. There was another little girl who sat with Clara whose name was Bessie. Clara put her big black cent in her own desk. The bell rang and school began. The teacher, Miss Smith, asked Clara for her arithmetic paper. Clara took her paper to Miss Smith's desk. While Clara was up at Miss Smith's desk Bessle looked in Clara's desk and saw the cent and thought she would take it, so she did. Clara came back to her seat just in time to see Bessie take the cent. Clara began to cry. Miss Smith said, "Clara what is the matter?" Clara said, "Bessie took my cent." Miss Smith said, "Bessie sit on the best with the form of the control of the contr bench in the front of the room." Bessie said,
"I didn't take no penny, I didn't take no
penny," just then Bessie was nearly up to
the bench and the cent rolled out of her
bosom. Clara got her cent and Bessie was

WINNIE T. LANDICK (age 9). Kensington, Md.

#### The Street.

(Awarded \$1 Prize.) Down—upward, people go, Some fast—others slow! Rumbling cars go passing on; Never mortal e'er will scorn.

Whistles ushering forth their son Rivaling the birds in the trees!

Babies crying wistful tears, Swallowed up by a crowd that cheers. Men calling forth commands That echo throughout the lands.

This is merely life's great street, Odorous, and crowded with tramping feet That bring us to our destiny— Yes—the mob and me!

RAYMOND GERBER (age 14). Chapman place, Rosemont, Alexandria, Va.

Bernice's Wishes Come True

(Honorable Mention.) Bernice, a girl of 7, with curly hair and big, blue eyes, was unlike other girls because she always told her playmates that there were

such things as fairies; but they did not believe her. One summer afternoon Bernice was sent from the table for not eating her lunch. Mrs. Grant, her mother, told Bernice to go up to

While she was up there she thought she saw three fairies alight on her window sill. Then one flew over to Bernice and said, "Bernice, if you will be a real good girl from now on we will take you to fairyland." Bernice

So the fairles spread a magic carpet on her bed and before she knew it she was flying high over the housetops. Soon they came to a valley, where they landed. Then the fair-ies asked Bernice if she was hungry. She "Yes." So they all sat down to a table

with all kinds of delicious things which she had never tasted. Then they took her to see the wonderful fairy queen. She was dressed in silver. She fairy queen. She was dressed in silver. She had a silver head band around her small, golden head, a silver dress and small silver slippers. Bernice had never seen such a beautiful person before.

After she had seen the fairy queen they

took her into a fairy garden where she sat on a little silver bench. There was a fountain where birds would come and take their baths. After Bernice had told the fairles how

After Bernice had told the fairles how beautiful the garden was they took her to the place where little elves were busy making furniture for the fairles.

After thanking the fairles for the wonderful time, they took Bernice home on the fairly carpet. When Bernice arrived home Mrs. Grant came upstairs and inquired of her disappearance. Bernice told her mother all about her trin to fairly land. about her trip to fairy land.

As it was almost dinner time, she ate her dinner and then went to tell the girls of her longing wishes which had finally come true.

DOROTHY HILLERS (age 13). \$38 First street southeast.

## A WELL EARNED REWARD

(Awarded \$1 Prize.)

"Ah, gee whiz, ma, I can't beat that rug. I promised the gang I'd pitch for them today. I can't do it, honest. I've got to pitch; can't disappoint the fellows." "You'd rather disappoint your mother," spoke Tom's mother. "Well, go ahead out,

spoke Tom's mother. "Well, go ahead out, but remember, that rug will be here when you get back."

"Ah, gee."

So Tom went to meet the "Black Eagle" baseball team on old Miller's lot. It worried him because his mother hadn't insisted on his beating the rug and helping her. He couldn't understand his mother, anyhow. Why did she always make him do the housework on Saturday? Gee that was the only

work on Saturday? Gee, that was the only day he had to play. None of the other boys

had to do housework. Thus musing to himself he finally reached old Miller's lot, and there was the team, wait-

ing impatiently for their pitcher.

"Hey, there, Tom, hurry up. The game starts in 5 minutes. We thought you weren't

coming."
"All right. I know. Guess I thought so myself," answered Tom. myself," answered Tom.

He started toward the pitcher's box, but he was bothered by the thought that possibly his mother would do that rug herself. Gee wilikins, that would be awful. He'd

have to get home quick as the game was over.
"Tom, wake up, you're holding up the game. What's the matter?" his "manager" questioned him.

"Oh, nothing-just not feeling well. That's all. Better let Jim pitch today. I've He hadn't been fooling when he said he wasn't feeling well. He wasn't. He was worried sick.
"Well, I'll be darned," exclaimed the man-

ager of the "Black Eagle" team, as Tom started off on the run when he was told Jim would go in instead of him. "Jim couldn't understand either, but he wasn't getting the support from his team that he should. Why not? Because this was the day of the big game between the "Black Eagles" and the "Champions," and the team had expected, in fact they wanted only Tom, their star pitcher to win the game.

It was the ninth inning, the "Black Eagles" were at bat, the score was 2 to 1

Eagles" were at bat, the score was 2 to 1

## By the Light of the Campfire

(Honorable Mention). The Scouts had decided to camp at the Falls, a beautiful river, for two weeks. It was their third day out and they had made all the camp secure from storms and other

dangers. The girls had planned to go up the river on the big rocks, eat supper, sit around the campfire and then hike back to camp. Accordingly they set out about 5:30 and hiked

cordingly they set out about 5:30 and hiked away up the river.

It was the task of three girls to prepare supper while the others examined the surrounding country. Several of the girls were keeping diaries and they took special pains to find something interesting about nature to put in it daily. This time it was a little deep hole cut into the rock by the water and the water that filled it now bubbled and sang merrily. Other things of equal interest were found and it was reluctantly, yet eagerly,

merrily. Other things of equal interest were found and it was reluctantly, yet eagerly, that the girls came back to the camp at the familiar supper call.

After eating a hearty supper of corn, potatoes, beans, hot bread, butter, cold spring water and cold pie to finish up on, the girls went wading. The long evening shadows were falling when they got back and some built a fire while the others packed everything up in readiness to start back. The wind was chilling and the fire felt good. Out on the rocks a very pleasant hour was spent on the rocks a very pleasant hour was spent around the fire, each girl telling something interesting: Everlasting friendships were made and old ones renewed that night, Everything was quiet and sweet and restful. Round the fire they sat and by its light promises were made, never to be broken. Years might pass but there would always be the memory of that campfire in the heart of every

With true reluctance this time the little party broke up and the walk back to the home

camp was made.

N. LANIER KING (age 15).

in favor of the "Champions." The crowds were yelling—what was it they were yelling? Surely not for the Champions—yes—yes, it was for the "Champions."

"I'll show 'em," thought Billy, the manager, as he went up to bat. The first ball pitched to him he hit out to left field where it was lost by the left fielder. Billy was safe on first. Johnny Parks, coming up to bat, struck out. But Billy had stolen second. struck out. But Billy had stolen second Joe Edwards came up to bat next. He swung his bat around only to hear the umpire call "Strike one!" Here comes the next—and "Strike two!" As the third ball came whiz-"Strike two!" As the third ball came whizzing along the umpire's voice bellowed, "Strike three! You're out!" Poor Billy—down there on second fervently praying Ed Simons would make a home run. Yes, of course, he would. Ed was noted for home runs. The stands were cheering—yelling—yes, Ed made his home run. The score was 3 to 2. with the Champions going into the last to 2, with the Champions going into the last half of the ninth inning, when Tom, all out of breath, panting like a mad dog, came running

to Manager Billy. "Can I pitch the last inning? Please

Bill, let me do it."

"By George, yes! Jim couldn't hold 'em.
I've had to put in three pitchers against their one. I haven't another that could pitch the last inning and hold 'em. Go in, Tom, and show this crowd the stuff we're made of."

And Tom went in. How that boy pitched! And Tom went in. How that boy pitched:
The first ball he threw sent the star batter
of the "Champions" out on a "fly." The
second ball was hit to shortstop, and sent to
first for the second out. Then came the
third batter. Oh, how the "Champions" fans cheered and waved. Why? It was their star home runner—Fred Jones. But they needn't have worried. First ball-"Strike one!" Second ball came by like a flash. "Strike, two!" Then came the third—"A hit, a hit!"—they all cried. It was a hit to the left fielder. As the star home runner rounded second and passed to third the ball whizzed by his head to the second baseman—but it wasn't too late! Fred Jones man-but it wasn't too late! Fred Jones man—but it wasn't too late! Fred Jones had passed third it was true—but the ball, too, was on its way to home—the runner saw it—"Slide, slide," and he slid, but the ball was in the catcher's hands and the umpire said, "You're out!!"

"Why couldn't you have stayed and pitched the first of the game?" asked Manager Billy of his star pitcher. Tom

ager Billy of his star pitcher, Tom.
"I wasn't feeling well, that's all. Couldn't help it. But I guess going home did me Why had going home done Tom good? you ask. Well, you see when he came back to the game, that rug was no longer on his

mind-nor was it on the line! DOROTHY LAUSEN, aged 16.



See Our Double-Page Ad in Today's Star

# Closed All Day Saturdays, July and August

Again The Hub
makes this important announcement to the public of Washington. For a quarter
of a century it has been a welcomed event because each year we have tried to make it mean more to the home lovers of Washington. Greater in variety, in service and values offered. More noteworthy than ever are the economies to be had in this, our 26th August Furniture Sale.

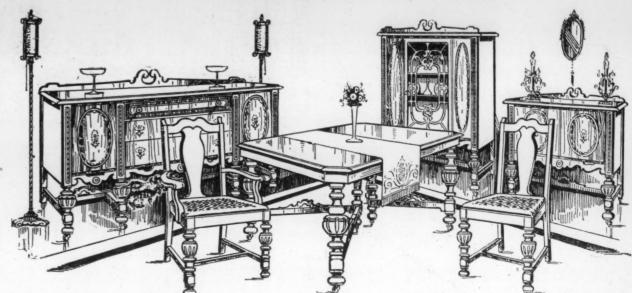
It is a time to buy and save—to select home needs of the most dependable character from which has been deducted a good and generous slice from the regular fair and sensible prices. Everything needed in the home is included in this annual store-wide event—you choose from a vast stock—complete suites, occasional pieces, floor coverings, summer furnishings, lamps, etc. The Store Closes Saturdays During July and August.



## Beautiful \$298 Huguenot Walnut 10-Pc. Dining Room Suite

Here is a magnificent group, an unusual combination of rich satiny, genuine walnut veneers and maple overlays—the sturdiness of the design and the beauty of workmanship and finish are what one might expect in a suite costing double. Consists of a console server, oblong extension table, china cabinet, 66-inch buffet and six leather seat chairs. A saving of \$58.25.

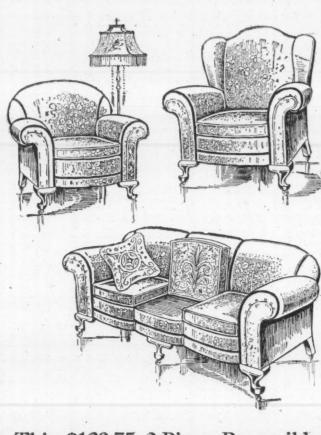
Liberal Credit Terms at No Added Cost



## This \$259 Ten-Piece Walnut Dining Suite

Before buying that new dining suite see this elegant outfit which has been priced in the August Sale at a saving of \$61! A magnificent suite of Hi-lited genuine walnut veneer on gumwood—with sunken oval panels. Consists of a 66inch Buffet, Oblong Extension Table, China Cabinet, Enclosed Server and six velour-seat Chairs. A remarkable value at the regular price. Now on sale at a saving of \$61.

Liberal Credit Terms at No Added Cost



## This \$129.75 3-Piece Reversible Cushion Living Room Suite

It isn't difficult to imagine the comfort and pleasure the family will get out of a suite like this. A huge arm chair, deep seated wing chair

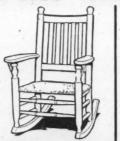
and three-cushion settee. Cushions are spring filled and reversible. Figured velour

Liberal Credit Terms-No Added Costs!



Folding Hardwood \$1.19 Lawn Bench, No Phone or Mail Orders

12 Odd Fiber Chairs and Rockers, \$9.85 to close at



A Fine \$369 Four-Piece Bedroom Suite in Genuine Walnut

Liberal Credit Terms Without Added Cost

Summer Furniture Needs Have Been Radically

In spite of the remarkably low price-\$100 less than it should be-you will recognize in this masterpiece a design usually seen in the most exclusive shops. Hilited walnut—carved legs and posts, solid panels, carved rails are a few of the quality features. This suite consists of a bow-foot bed, full-size vanity, 48-inch dresser and stylish highboy (not chifforobe as pictured). Chairs and bench

> Hardwood Porch Arm S2.49 No Phone or Mail Orders



Hardwood Porch No Phone or Mail Orders.

2-Burner Oil Cook Stove

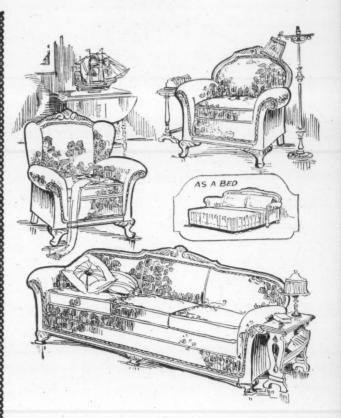
Famous "Dangler" make used in thousands of homes. Efficient, safe and economical to use Loraine burner. Top ex-

50c a Week



\$3.98

strongly made frame.



#### \$259 Three-Piece Carved Frame Bed-Davenport Suite

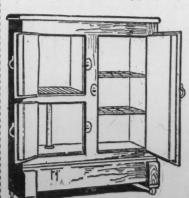
Here's luxury and practical comfort combined to a high degree in a suite of Jacquard velour with reversible springfilled cushion seat. (Ratine Tapestry on reverse side.)

Elegant carved mahogany frames, as pictured. A beddavenport, arm chair and wing chair now offered at a saving

Liberal Credit Terms Without Added Costs

## August Sale of Refrigerators!

Every refrigerator in stock is reduced in price for this Sale of the Year! You may save in a Big Way if you make selections now! 50c a Week Pays for Any Refrigerator



3-Door Refrigerator \$16.45

Regular price \$21.45 Gibson make. Known for Quality, 50c A Week

FREE A 8-piece set of glass food - saving dishes, an ice pick, ice tongs, ice shaver and a drip pan.



49c Sizes at Special Low Prices

\$2.98

Nursery



Table model for year round cooking. Specially handy at camp or country.



Off all

1/3 Couch Hammocks



\$9.85 \$15.75 A popular style of Ivory enamel fluish fiber—equipped with hood and rubber-tired A well-balanced all-steel gearing carriage with fiber body and hood.

50c A Week 50c A Week ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

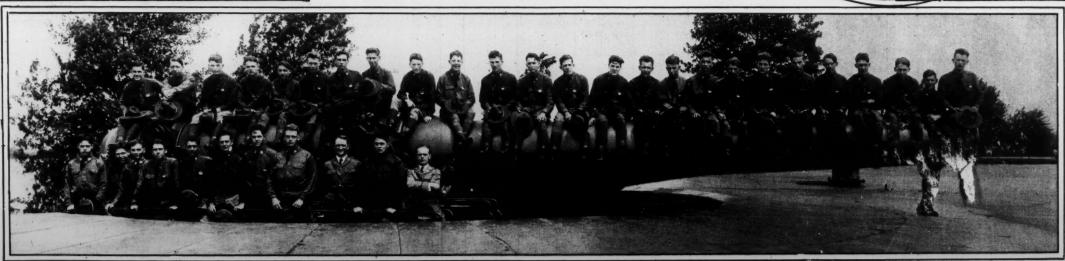
# The Washington Post.

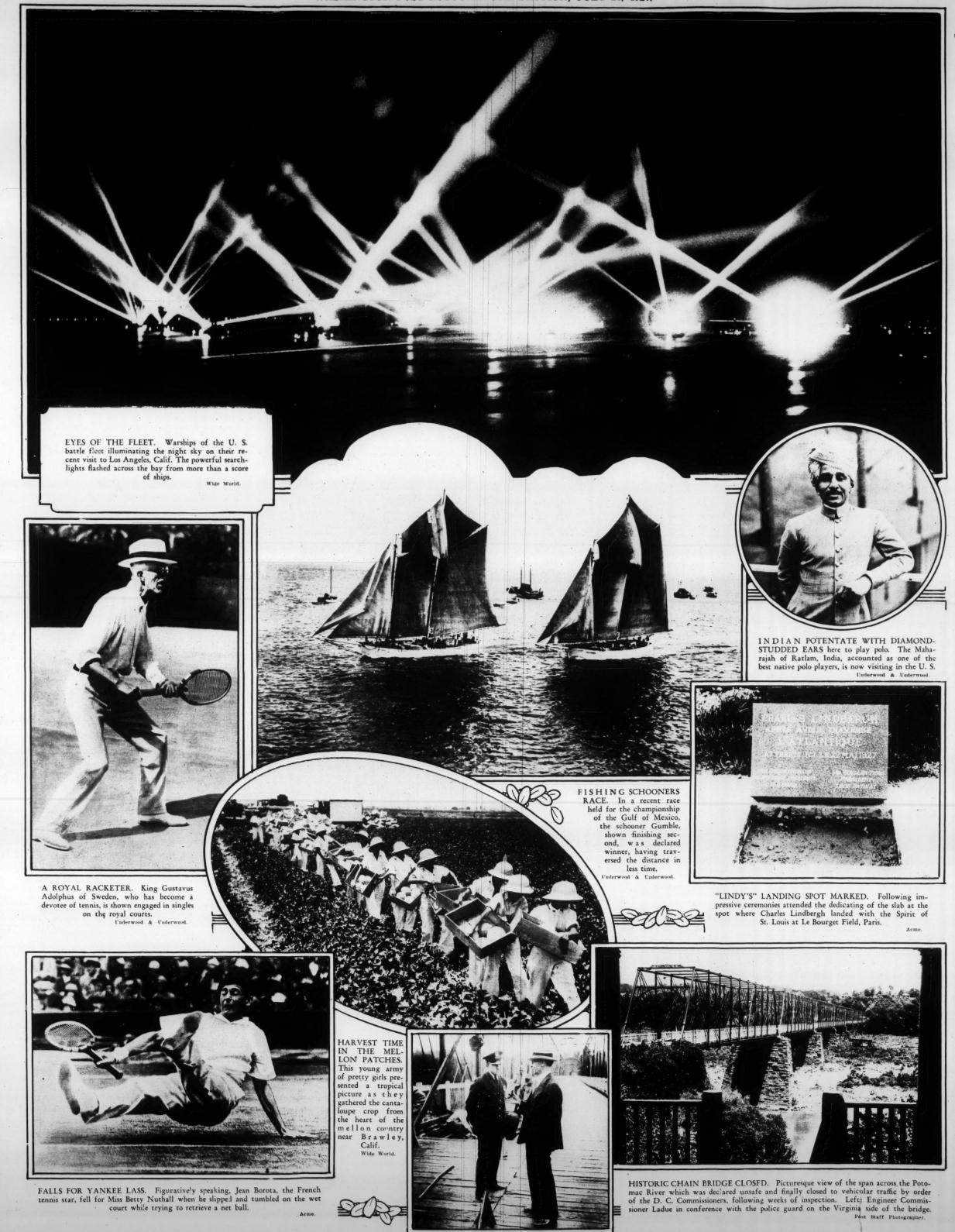
S U N D A Y July 24, 1927.



TROLLEY CAR SE-VERED BY TRAIN. Three persons were killed and seven injured when the freight train plunged into this interurban trolley at Toledo, Ohio.

WASHINGTON YOUTHS AT FORT MONROE, VA. Citizen soldiers from the District of Columbia photographed grouped about this 12 inch disappearing Coast Defense gun

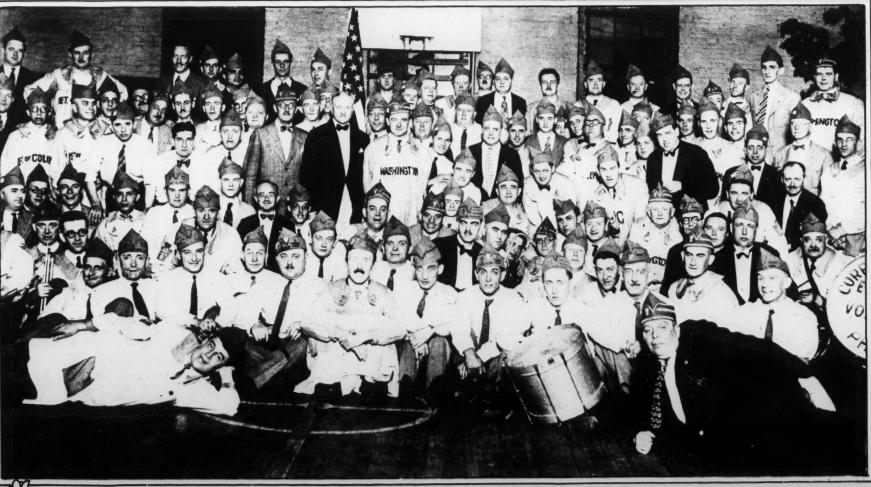






HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO KEEP SCORE? With a "bulls-eye" on an anchored rowboat bobbing up and down in the surf, the girls' rifle team, of Long Peach, Calif., has found an ideal and novel gallery for their snap shooting practice.

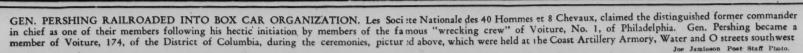
Wide World.



JAPANESE STRIKE PICKETS. Carrying huge placards, these girl strikers of a

Japanese s p i n n i n g c o m p a n y paraded through the streets of the city shouting their

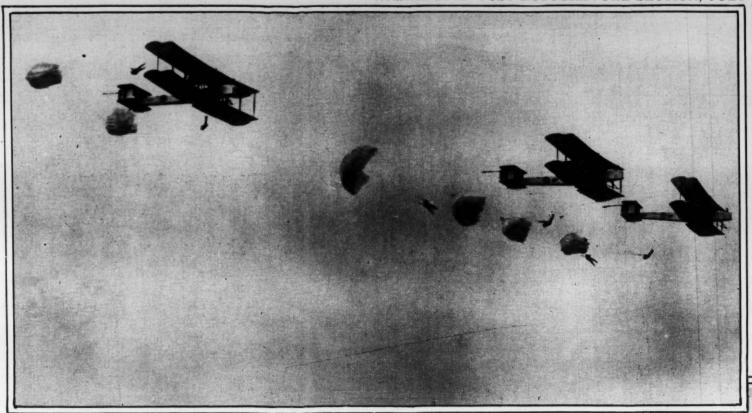
grievances.





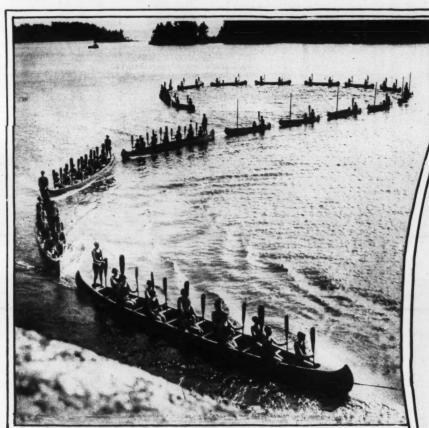
GERMAN PRESIDENT'S NEICE, who has heard the call of the footlights. Miss Trust Van Alten, neice of President Von Hindenburg, has just made her initial appearance in musical comedy on the Parisian stage.

Wide World.



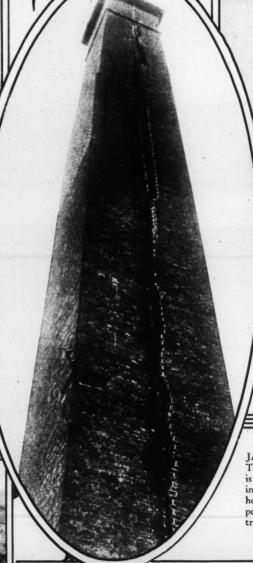
BRITISH POLO TEAM ARRIVES. Members of the team pictured above are, left to right, Maj. A. H. Williams, Lieut. H. P. Guiness, Col. H. A. Tompkinson and Maj. Eric Atkinson. They will compete with the U. S. polo team in the international matches.

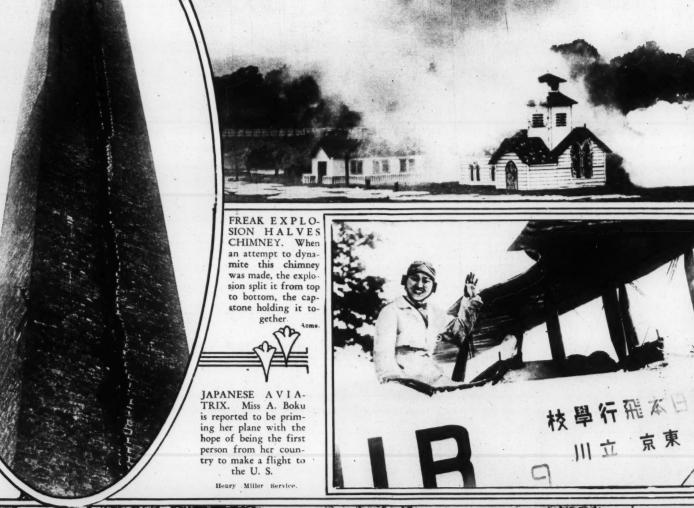
AERIAL DAREDEVILS. At the recent air pageant in which squadrons of the Royal Air Force enacted mimic war scenes, the six parachute jumpers pictured above took "blow off" leaps simultaneously. Their parachutes were opened by the propeller blast. At right—Combat planes demolish a small town with bombs and machine gun fire.



WAR CANOE DRILL. Girls attending the Gulick camp on Lake Sebago, Me., are shown enjoying a picturesque war canoe drill.

Henry Miller Service.







WAR SHATTERED ACE WALKS. Commander Richard E. Byrd is shown during his visit at the historic Invalides in Paris, where he greeted many of France's aviators who were maimed during the war. In the wheel chair is Capt. LeGendre, a war shattered ace, who walked for the first time in nine years after shaking hands with Commander Byrd.



EGYPTIAN KING IN LONDON. King Fuad, accompanied by Premier of Egypt, Sarsat, reviews the Guard of Honor upon his arrival at the royal palace, London, England.



PLAYS FOR ORPHANS. Ethel Brown, who leads the Boys Independent Band, was on hand when employes of the Washington Gas Light Co. recently entertained more than 200 orphan children at Chesapeake Beach.

Post Staff Photo.

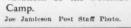


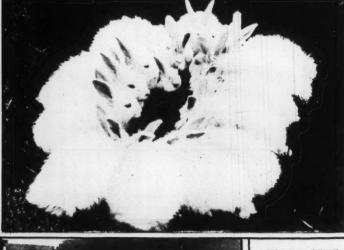
JOINS DIPLOMATIC RANKS. Dr. Rudolf Leitner, newly appointed First Secretary of the German Embassy here.

Harris & Ewing.



WASHINGTON GIRL SCOUTS. Taps being sounded by Lydia Hunt, bugler for the Girl Scout Camp at Camp Foote, Md. Hundreds of Girl Scouts from the District of Columbia are spending their vacations at the Potomac Camp.





FEEDING TIME
IN BUN NY LAND. Prize
angora rabbits on
the rabbit farm
of F. Borman at
Hertshire, England, enjoying
their meal of carrot salad.
Actue.



PERAMBULA-TORS. This baby carriage float was awarded a prize during an automobile showheld at Liegnitz,
Germany.

Henry Miller Service.

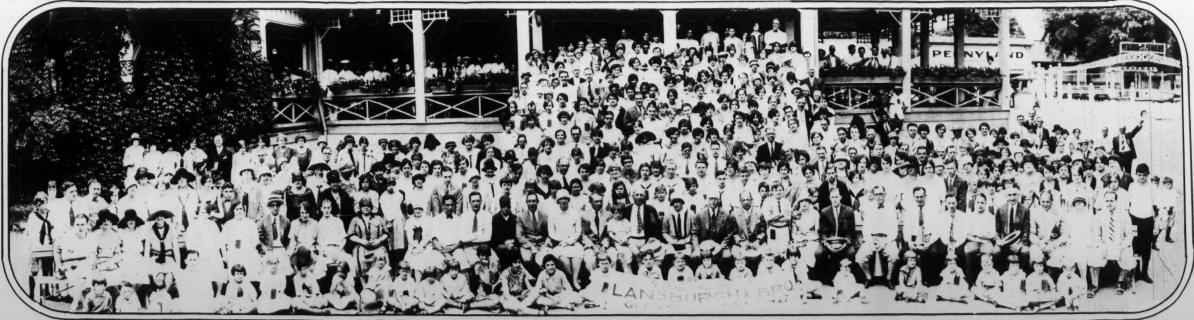


ROYALTY IN OVERALLS.
Prince Bertil, third son of the Crown Prince Gustavus of Sweden, is employed for the summer as a mechanic in a motor factory.

Underwood & Underwood.



LEVIATHAN OF THE AIR. This new giant seaplane, transported from the water to its hangar by crane, is capable of carrying 60 passengers. It was built in Germany for distance flights.





BAR CORNER AT HOME. Home in this photo happens to

be in Paris, France. In some newly constructed apartments provision was made for bar corners in the living room.

BABY MIRIAM SELDA, the pride of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Greenberg, residents of Hyattsville, Md.



LUCAS of NEW YORK

## WILLYS-KNIGHT Whippet

Engineering Leadership

Sterrett & Fleming, Inc. Champlain St. at Kalorama Rd. Branch, Connecticut at S



Summer Rates Photographs 25% Discount EDMONSTON STUDIO

610 13th St. N.W. While you are about it get a





Gruen Watches Wear a Strap Watch

for Summer Sports. We are chartered Agents in Washington for these famous Watches and carry a complete line. Prices start \$25

Open a Charge Account. Pay Weekly or Monthly.



## MARINELLO

"DAYLIGHT" SHOPPE Eugene Permanent Wave Flat Marcel or Round Curl If Preferred. Special Price Until Sept. 1st.

\$10 and \$12.50

Inecto or Rapidol Hair Tinting
Marceling Finger Waving
Latest Parisian Modes Executed by Male
Expert.
Phone for Appointment
FACIAL MASSAGE AND
SCALP TREATMENTS 705 12th St. N.W. Fr. 9115 Bragg Bldg., 2nd Floor. Elevator Service.



FREE FREE FREE No laying charges during July nd August for cementing Arm-trong's high-grade linoleum to he floor. Buy now and save 600 sq. yd. on labor. SUPERIOR LINOLEUM CO. 943 Eye St. N. W. Main 10293 AN IDEAL PLAY-GROUND. Youngsters IDEAL PLAYpictured above found enjoyment in the cooling waters of Rock Creek Park during our recent spell of hot weather.



REWARDED. Eddie Stinson, veteran aviator, was fondly greeted by his wife after winning the Ford reliability tour, landing his plane in a storm at the finish.



FRAULEINS CAVORT. One of the many stunt events which featured an athletic meet held at Berlin, Germany, for schoolgirls.

BATTLED TO DEATH.

BATTLED TO DEATH.
Capt. Ole Eliasen encountered the giant octopus while exploring a sunken ship at Balboa, Calif. After a twenty-minute struggle he succeeded in subduing it. The tenacles measured 18 feet from tip to tip.

DEPARTS FOR NEW POST. Brig. Gen. George C.

Barnhardt, U. S. A., who will take com-mand of the Twen-

ty-second stationed at Hawaii.

brigade



AT NATIONAL MUSEUM. Dr. Charles W. Gillmore inspecting specimens of fossil-ized footprints of prehistoric origin shipped f r o m Colorado.

Underwood Underwood



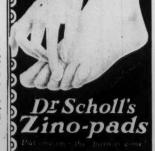
pain ends in one minute

In one minute you forget you ever had a corn—so quick is the relief Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads give. They stop the cause—pressing or rubbing of shoes—and prevent the corn from coming back again once it is removed. Safe, sure, scientific!

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads are thin, mildly medicated, antiseptic, protective, healing. Get a box today. At all drug, shoe and dept. stores—35c.

For Free Sample and Booklet, write

For Free Sample and Booklet, write The Scholl Mfg. Co., Chicago





## This fine old ginger ale is good for you these sultry summer days

aboard the

S. S. Majestic.

WHEN the summer sun beats down and you're feeling hot and tired and oh, so thirsty, there is no beverage that will bring such welcome relief as "Canada Dry."

Somehow it seems to make you cooler just to watch it dance and bubble in the dewy glasses. It's so clear and crisp and keenlike the cool of a mountain spring in the depths of the deep green forest.

The delicate, piquant flavor of "Canada Dry" is due to the purity of its ingredients and the perfection of its blend. It contains none of the capsicum (red pepper) which is used in so many cheap ginger ales to convey a false "gingery" bite.

Only the highest grade Jamaica ginger is

used in "Canada Dry" and that ginger is mildly stimulating, benign, and friendly to the stomach.

dealers to find new markets for their goods.

You will find it an

especially welcome treat at luncheon and dinner on a hot day because of the zest and sparkle it adds to even the simplest meal. It will cool and refresh you in mid-afternoon as you step up to the soda fountain. Night after night you will be glad to discover it snuggling

Best of all, you know that "Canada Dry" is genuinely good for you. It is served in the great hospitals of Canada and this country because of its purity and quality and is prescribed by many physicians for the same reasons.

Look for the Name

MAR

on the Bottle

Here, indeed, is one beverage that you can drink freely in summer without regrets.

#### A Delicious Fruit Lemonade

Combine juice of one-half lemon and one orange, one tablespoon powdered sugar and one bottle of "Canada Dry." Pour in glass half-filled with cracked ice. Garnish each glass with slice of orange and a cherry.



close to the ice as you start foraging in the refrigerator for a bedtime snack.



Extract imported from Canada and bottled in the U. S. A. by
Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, 25 W. 43rd Street, New York, N. Y.
In Canada, J. J. McLaughlin Limited. Established 1890.





You will always be prepared for the unexpected guest if you order "Canada Dry" in this convenient Hostess Package.



Tailoring

SUMMER **SPORT** 

**SUITS** These suits, with knickers and cap to match, are ideal for golf and all other outdoor activities.

At Washington's finest clubs you'll find these togs in vogue.

J.M. Stein & Company

Young Men's Tailors 523 13" STREET

HIGH-FLYING TARPON. Twisting and turning, with leaps high in the air, was futile for the big fish, which was finally landed by "Uncle George" Rawls, veteran fishing guide, who participated in the National Tarpon Tournament at Venice, Fla.







STILL SWIMMING CHANNELS. Mrs. Corson, accompanied by her two children, is in training again at Deal, England, hoping to lower the record established last summer for swimming the English Channel.



THAT FUR-LINED BATHING SUIT. Miss June Marlowe sprung a new one in beach fashions when she appeared on the sands in the costume pictured above.



**EMILOIL EDMOND EUGENE** 

Safety-Comfort-No Frizziness All waves given under supervision of Mr. Emile, the originator of permanent waving in Washington.

BOBBED HAIR \$20 Front and Sides \$12 Up

1221 Connecticut Ave.

Chiropody Turkish Baths Chanel Perfumes

Also at Emile's

Marie Earle FACIAL TREATMENTS
TOILET PREPARATIONS



## BEST FOR YOUR EYES

COLUMBIA OPTICAL CO. 1410 G STREET N.W. EDWIN H. SILVER, PRESIDENT





Waves That are unus ually chic and individual.

Whether your tresses are blonde, brunette, white, gray, bleached or dyed, our expert attendants can wave them in a style that is unusually chic and individual.

A different process is used for each texture of hair, which assures

Artiste Coiffeur Diplome The Most in Vogue Salon in Washington 1526 Connecticut Ave.

North 2776-77



JULY SKI TOURNAMENT. The girls pictured above enjoyed snowshoeing and skiing last week

by climbing to the top of St.

Mary's glacier, near Denver, Colo.

Wide World.





TRY as much as you like, you won't find any better or more reasonably priced permanent waves than you can get at the

F St. BEAUTY SHOP 1203 F St. N.W. over Woolworth's, Room 2.

\$10 WHY PAY MORE?

get the CUGENE Method To Assure Natura Permanent Waves



GUBERNATORIAL FISH STORY. Gov. Al Smith of New York gathered pictorial evi-dence of his angling abilities during a recent visit to the Boy Scout Camp at Bear Mountain Lake, N. Y.



HOT DOGS. Honors, which they are shown holding, were thrust on these Quaker City youngsters, who won the freckles chamnship at Philadelphia recently.

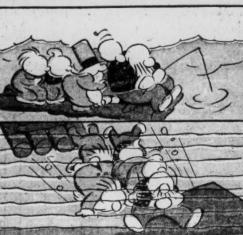


BOHEMIAN SCHOOL CHILDREN, more than 2,000 strong, performed a massed drill, followed by athletic feats, during the national meet at Prague, Austria.



Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post









THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Frade Mark, 1927, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks O







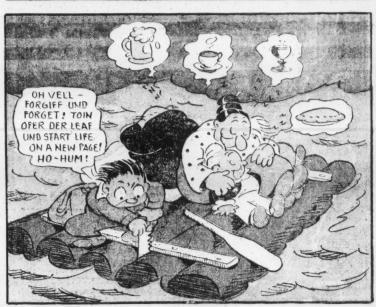


















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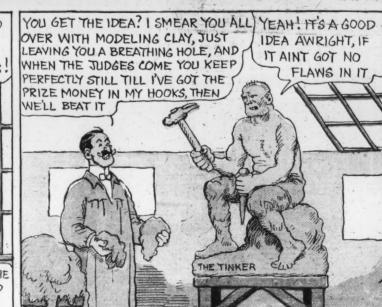


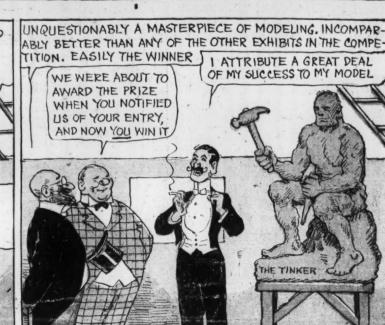
AW, DON'T BE SO

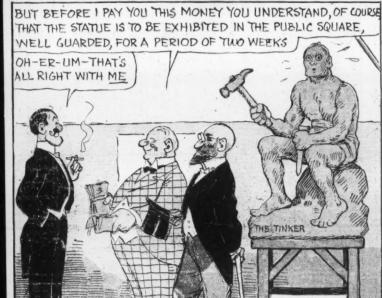
THE TINKER

# HARBREADTH HARRY by C.W.Kahles

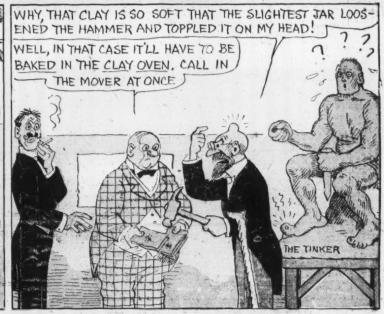


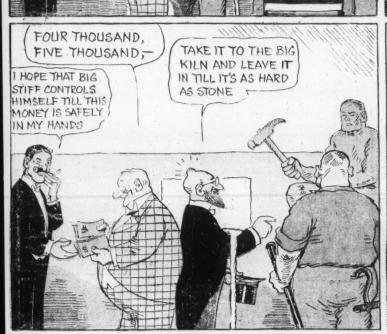


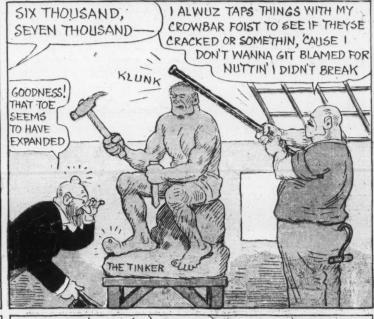


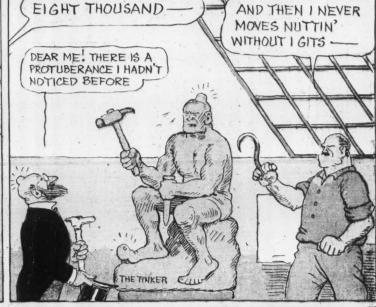


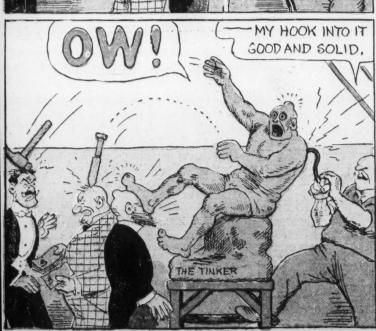




















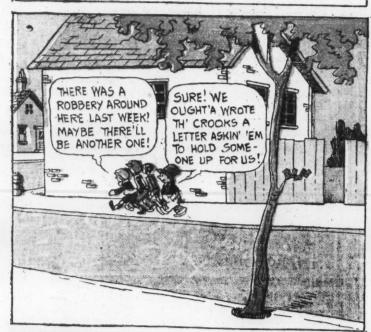








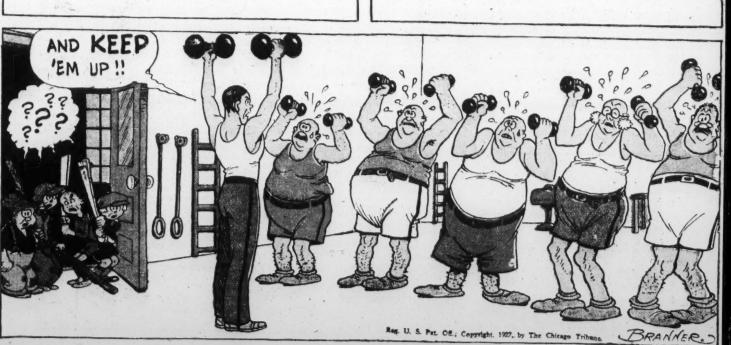












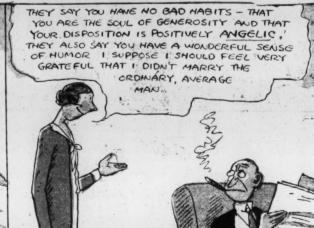
# The Washington Post.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

SUNDAY, MILY 24, 1927.







SAY! ARE YOU TRYIN' TO KID ME? IF
YOU'RE NOT I SPOSE YOUR AFTER SOME
MONEY! WELL, BEFORE YOU TELL ME HOW
MUCH, I'M GOIN' ON RECORD NOW WITH
A. GREAT, CIG

NO!

THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY

By H. T. Webster

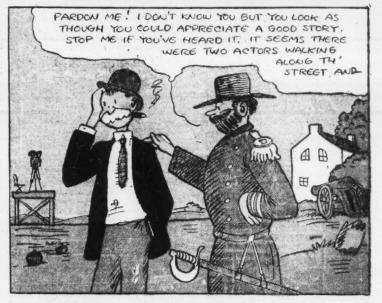








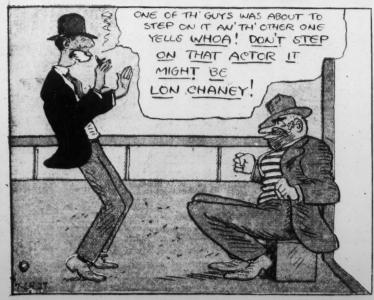
















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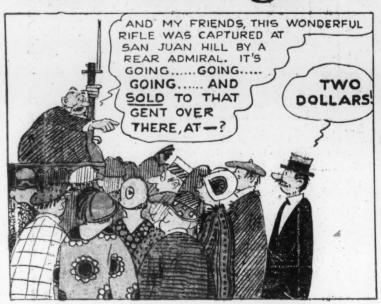


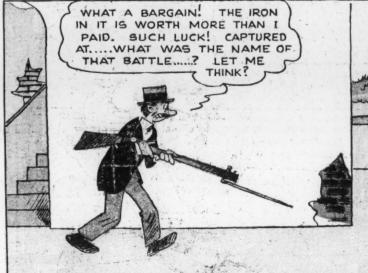


The Bungle Family

An Exciting Bargain.

By H. J. TUTHILL

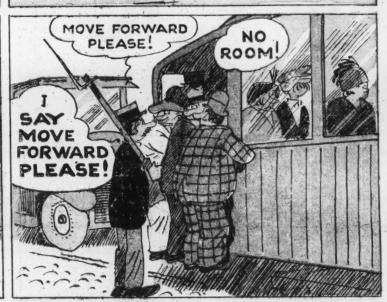








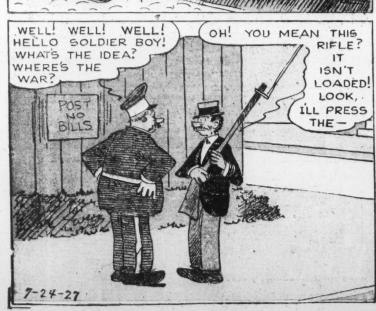


























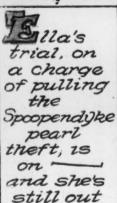
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# Ella Cinalors Sill Conselman

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright 1927, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service



on bail-

























2

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2



Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

Resort Section

WASHINGTON, SUNDAY, JULY 24, 1927.

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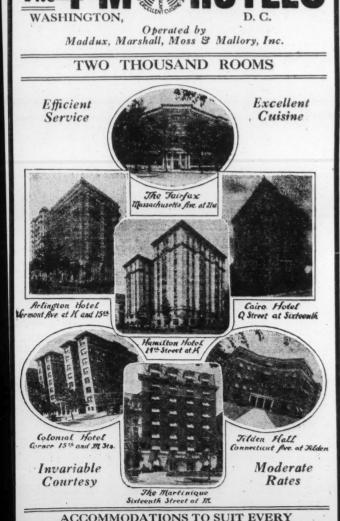
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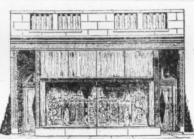
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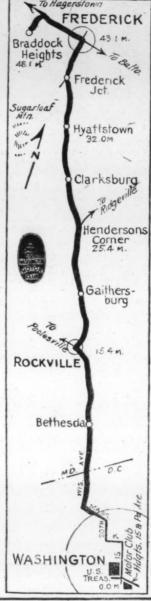
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By B. G. COLLIER.

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han in any other city in the world of comparable size.

Two things have combined to make Washington's public dining rooms what they are—an exacting class of patrons and the strategic location of the city treat.

And the strategic location of the chy test.

As hosts to statesmen, diplomats and people of large affairs, the Washington estaurateurs have had to set and main-ain an unusually high standard of busine and service. It was so in the peginning, but it has become true to the even greater extent as Washington has taken on the aspect of a world Capital.

has taken on the aspect of a world last taken on the Potomac liver and Chesapeake Bay comes an ancomparable harvest of sea foods. From the farms of Virginia, Maryland and other nearby States flows a rich supply of vegetables, poultry and dairy roducts. What meats are not prepared n local or nearby packing houses are rought here from other points in the linest and most modern refrigerator ars.

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Tea House and Gift Shop open 11:45 to 6:00-Cafeteria open for Lunch 11:45 to 2:00-Cafeteria Dinner 4:45 to 7:15.

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## Scenes of Early U.S. Ways Abundant at Annapolis

Maryland Statehouse, Erected in 1772, St. John's College, Liberty Tree and Chase House Are Few of City's Landmarks.

By EM-ELL.

Picturesque Annapolis abounds with scenes of the early days of our country. One of the landmarks is the his-

was erected in 1772, before the historical old Maryland Statehouse which was erected in 1772, before the Revolutionary War, and wherein George Washington surrendered his commission as commander in chief.

This still stands to delight the tourist's eye, along with St. John's College, 230 years old, once known as King William's School; the Liberty Tree, the Memorial Monument and Chase House, a pretentious colonial mansion erected in 1769 by Samuel Chase, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, and in 1802 scene of the marriage of Frances Scott Key, author of the "Star-Spangled Banner."

With these and many other relics of olden times Annapolis is verily most ideal for the tourist, being at once a city of interesting scenes and a shrine of patriotism. Even its streets in the

James A. Walton, President.
Sylvester W. Labrot, Vice President.
Ridgely P. Melvin, Vice President and
Attorney.
F. Howard Thompson, jr., Treasurer.
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#### The Annapolis Banking & Trust Co. Corner Main St. and Church Circle

This Bank has always taken a leading position in all matters pertaining to its customers and the welfare of this Community.

Total Resources \$3,509,000

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The oldest bank in Anne Arundel County

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Commercial Department Savings Department 4%

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Of the Eastern Shore Trust Co. Church Circle and Gloucester St. ANNAPOLIS, MD.

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#### THE LOG INN

On the Chesapeake Open April to Nov. 1

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older sections vividly bring to mind the colonial days. A striking contrast, indeed, is brought out by the United States Na-

U.S. Naval 33.1 M. ANNAPOLIS Parole 30.9 M Bestgate Bridge Me's Buena Vista Bladens - burg 7m O.C

val Academy, the strictly modern Federal institution where the cream of the country's youth are educated in naval science to carry on the nation's destiny and protect her weifare. Situated immediately on the bank of the Severn River, the academy grounds embrace 200 acres of land upon a site where once stood Fort Severn, an old military post.

Now, however, this site is covered by the Naval Academy's splendid buildings representing investments of 255,000,000 or more, including the administration building, study halls, dormitories, chapel of 1,700 seating capacity, with crypt containing the mausoleum of John Paul Jones, the country's first admiral; its fine athletic fields—and beautiful avenues and lanes winding around within the academy walls.

The color and thrill of naval life extend beyond the academy into the city itself, adding an interesting touch to the historical beauty and business life. Annapolis is indeed just proud of its world-faned Naval Academy as well as its up-to-date business houses and other institutions.

Another feature of the city from the toruists' viewpoint is the boat trip to Claiborne affording the beautiful view of the great Chesapeake Bay, Eastern Bay and Severn River. The Governor Albert C. Ritchie, one of the Annapolis-Claiborne fieet, is the largest ferry baots on the Eastern Coast, and is equipped with four Diesel main drive engines.

Though termed a ferryboat, it is indeed much more. In reality it is a

is equipped with four Diesel main drive engines.

Though termed a ferryboat, it is indeed much more. In reality it is a comfortable, beautifuily furnished steamer with large salon, writing rooms and spaclous dining room, offering excellent cuisine, especially sea food. These boats afford an ideal amouns of transportation for tourists, combining the savings of a hundred miles with a delightful ride on vessels affording the comfort of an ocean liner, to Claborne, where tours either to the North or to the South may be resumed, perhaps after a bit of refreshment at the beach.

#### CAPITAL EVER EXTENDS **OPEN ARMS TO TOURISTS**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1. vealing example of the city's cosmo-

Within ten years the Capital will treble the unsurpassed beauty that it has today. The Government building has today. The Government building program, which will cost over \$50,000,000 and place the workshops of the Government within great Federal parks will then be completed. Coupled with this program will be the erection of more beautiful homes and apartment houses throughout the city.

The Capital of the prewar days will be no more. The improvement during the last ten years has been phenomenal, conceded such by visitors from every nook and corner of the country. Each year the city draws to its population many visitors, who just refuse to go home.

#### Realty Sales Made On View From Plane

New York, July 23 (A.P.).—The real estate agent has taken to wings, not to catch up with ascending values, but to show the prospective purchaser suburban property in relation to its surroundings. A New Jersey dealer sold a prospect a 50-acre tract for development and a residential site by taking him on an airplane trip over the countryside.

#### HOTEL HARRINGTON

11th, 12th and E Streets N. W.

The Home for Commercial Travelers and An Ideal Location for Tourists
Within Walking Distance of Principal Places of Interest. CAFE AT MODERATE PRICES.

#### CLAIBORNE-**ANNAPOLIS** FERRY

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SUMMER SCHEDULE

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Comfortable and Commodious Passenger Accommodations

Famous Sea Food Dinners Dine as You Travel

TRAVEL WITH US SAVE 100 MILES

BALTIMORE—WASHINGTON EASTERN SHORE AND OCEAN CITY

Claiborne-Annapolis Ferry, Inc. SUMMER SCHEDULE

DAILY AND SUNDAY LEAVE CLAIBORNE LEAVE ANNAPOLIS 8:00 A. M. 11:00 A. M. 1:00 P. M. 3:00 P. M. 5:00 P. M. 7:00 P. M.

W. B. & A. trains make direct connection with Forry at Annapolis, to and from Baltimore and Washington.
Leave Baltimere 6:30, 9:40, 11:40 A. M., and 1:40, 3:40 and 5:40 P. M.
Leave Washington 6:00, 9:00 and 11:00 A. M. and 1:00, 3:00 and 6:00 P. M.
All schedule ferry steamers leaving Annapolis connect at Claiborne with Bus

tAfter July 1.

#### This Week's Program Of Open-Air Concerts

This week's evening band concerts are the following: Tomorrow, Frank-lin Park, Army Band; Tuesday, Sylvan Theater, Monument Grounds, Navy Band; Dupont Circle, Marine Band; Wednesday, Sylvan Theater, Monument Grounds, Army Band; Thursday, same place, Marine Band; Rock Creek Park, Sixteenth and Kennedy streets, Army Music School Band; Friday, Sylvan Theater, Monument Grounds, Marine Band; Tenth and U streets, Commu-nity Civic Band. Concert hours are 7:30 to 9 o'clock.

Stop at Andrew Krause's SERVICE STATION When Entering or Leaving

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King George Street tween Nos. 2 and 3 Naval Academy CLUB BREAKFAST LUNCHEON DINNER

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## Carvel Hall

CARVEL HALL at Annapolis, Maryland, the most historic hostelry in the South, recently purchased by New York interests, has been refurnished and re-decorated throughout and many new bathrooms added. An entirely new and up to date kitchen has been installed and guests are assured of excellent food and service both in the American Plan Dining Room and the Grill. In making improvements the owners have made every effort to preserve the homelike atmosphere and charm of this justly famous Colonial House. Pullman Busses from Fourteenth and F Streets and Electric Cars from New York Avenue and Twelfth Street in Washington run at frequent intervals, stopping at the door of Carvel Hall and the Naval Academy.

Daily, weekly, monthly or yearly rates are made either on the American or European Plan.

## Carvel Hall Corporation

STUART C. MASSEY, Manager

Phone Annapolis 280.